

## Greek Sororities Pledge 98 Women In Rush Activities

22 Wear the Wine and Blue Of Pi Phi; Chi O's Second With Freshman Class of 20

Indicating a sustained interest in sorority life although war activities have curtailed entertainment, 98 new women students pledged Greek sororities Thursday morning. The Pi Beta Phi sorority pledged the largest number of pledge ribbons—22 women. One hundred twenty-one rushees were entertained through the four days of rush week, which included teas, open houses, breakfasts and dinners.

The number of pledges is somewhat larger as compared with last year's number, when only 89 out of a total of 116 women pledged sororities. The list of sororities and their new pledges include:

**Alpha Delta Pi**  
Dorothy Bunch, Luana Byrns, Charmian Gish, Freida Hardeman, Nancy Herwig, Betty Kessler, Gene Miller, Mary Shuss, Betty Ann Werts, Margaret Whitnah, Ruth Wilson and Betty Jean Yapp.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Charlene Adams, Jenelle Boudreau, Dorraine Rorf, Betty Gail Parker, Nylalee Schlerock, Doris Kathleen Stowell, Glenna Webster, Beatrice Wilson and Frances Young.

**Chi Omega**  
Mildred Babcock, Betty Jean Brown, Ruth Brunkhorst, Patty Cibolski, Mary Alice Durr, Barbara Howe, Mary Katherine Jarrott, Marjorie Jenkins, Joan Johnson, Lucille McCandless, Peggy Needles, Ruth Palmer, Nancy Peterschmidt, Patricia Porter, Elizabeth Raymond, Marjorie Ann Smythe, Mildred Thompson, Alice Jeanne Wilson, Dorothy Lou Wilson, and Jean Wise.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Mary Ann Breyer, Marjorie Correll, Doris Danielson, Harriet Dillard, Pauline Flock, Marjorie McInteer, Roxanne Mickey, Patricia Mossman, Pauline Neal, Jean Peck, Marybelle Ratliff, Virginia Stoecker, Phyllis Wells, Ina Belle Zimmerman and Margaret Ann Zimmerman.

**Kappa Delta**  
Dorothea Marie Conway, Betty Ann Horton, and Delora Nissen.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Virginia Anderson, Nancy Brady, Betsy Cole, Margaret Conrad, Carolyn Cooney, Doris Dickey, Judy Doryland, Jane Ray Gebhart, Rosemary Griffin, Marian Hawkes, Barbara Heller, Barbara Houghton, Martha Peterson, Marilyn Reeve, Betty Schell, Marianne Studd and Dorothy Venning.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Ann Allison, Frances Allison, Marian Aslie, Patte Bosse, Elizabeth Ann Brown, Mary Jean Darrah, Mary Eileen Downie, Betty Jo Dunlap, Geneva Durr, Shirley Gillan, Barbara Held, Mildred Howesworth, Virginia Lee Klipp, Joanne Miller, Pat Noble, Jean Pollom, Mary Ann Robinson, Marjorie Russell, Marianne Snair, Rosale Wamsley, Ann Wesley and Joan Young.

**THE'S ELECT SWEETHEART**  
Pictured in the last issue of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity magazine is Marcelle Beckman, Pi Beta Phi, who was recently selected National Sweetheart for the 38 TKE chapters in the United States.

A special committee at Bloomington, Ill., the fraternity headquarters, chose Miss Beckman from a group of 38 chapter sweethearts entered.

## Drop In Number Of Men Rushees

18 Percent Fewer Register Thursday

An 18 percent decrease in the number of men registered for rush week marked the beginning of men's rushing activities on the campus this week. Sixteen fraternities, two less than last year, were taking part in the rushing. Rush week officially began Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the first neutral period. The usual meeting of all rushees before the beginning of rush week was dispensed with this year and the men went to their first rush dates on Friday 5:45 p.m. The activities will last until Tuesday at 1:15 a.m.

Saturday morning 454 men were registered at the temporary office in the freshman quarters of the east wing of the Memorial Stadium. Considering the drop in registration, Dr. Howe, faculty adviser for the fraternities, said this did not necessarily mean the fraternities would pledge fewer men this year. "A larger percentage of the rushees may pledge," he said, although a decrease in the total number of those pledging may be expected.

The rush week for men will include luncheon, afternoon, dinner and evening dates. During the week there will be six neutral periods during which the rushees shall not be in the company of, nor housed in the home of, any representative of a fraternity but must be housed with some disinterested party.

The activities of rush week have been so arranged that they will not interfere with the College induction program for freshmen. A rushee may pledge after he has kept one date with each fraternity with which he has dates and fulfilled requirements of the faculty ruling. After pledging, the rushee may move into the house.

Lists of the new fraternity pledges will be released tomorrow.

## Phi Kappa Phi Takes Nine New Members

Recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, were nine summer school students chosen from the upper ten per cent of their class.

Those chosen are Robert Singleton, Kay Keon, Wilber Hole, Evelyn Chavez, Nita Mae Biery, Ora Kemper, Edward Stickley, Jessie Traulsen, and Bernard Bohren. Members held initiation at a meeting in Calvin Hall. The national office of the fraternity has suggested that those being elected to the society while serving in the armed forces will be initiated in absentia.

## Rushees See Glamorous Side of College Social Life



Excited rushees take one fleeting glance before the mirror at Van Eile Hall before a date during rush week. (Top picture) Sitting on the steps of the Pi Phi house, prospective pledges discuss the possibilities of being a Pi Beta Phi and the glories of college activities, (at least, after rush week is over!!) Tri Delt treat new pledges to a jolly session at the Palace Thursday morning, after preferential bidding. (Lower picture).

## Campus Research Board Is Planned

Four From Faculty Named To Group

The first stages of the organization of the Kansas State College Research Foundation were completed when nine board members met recently for the first time. Four of the nine directors are faculty members, with President F. D. Farrell as chairman.

Major reasons for the establishment of a Research Foundation, President Farrell stated, are to obtain patents for discoveries and to use these patents to project the public interest in new discoveries and to give assurance to the public that results of such discoveries will be made available to the public at reasonable cost. To do this, he explained, it will be necessary to extend certain privileges to properly qualified firms for a limited time.

In explaining the operation of the Research Foundation, President Farrell pointed out that frequently a discovery does not benefit the public because patent rights are available to all firms. Each manufacturer or processing firm declines to handle the product because of the fear of ruinous competition. As a result the process or patent frequently is unused or perhaps abused by unscrupulous firms.

The Research Foundation has the power to license a limited number of qualified firms and to control the quality and the price of the product in the public interest. Firms abusing the trust would be denied to patent privileges. Insulin and other similar products have been made available to the public at a reasonable price through research foundations similar to the one being established at Kansas State College.

The board of the new Research Foundation includes nine members, four of them faculty members. After the first five-year term the board is to include the President of the College as an ex-officio member and only one other member of the College faculty.

Members of the College faculty on the board include Dean R. A. Seaton, School of Engineering and Architecture; Dean L. E. Call, School of Agriculture; Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry; and President F. D. Farrell, ex-officio member.

## ROTC Men

A number of vacancies still exist in the Infantry and Coast Artillery advanced course ROTC for this fall. Those students desiring to make application to fill these vacancies are urged to contact a member of the military staff, in the military office or on the registration floor. Those men who failed on the physical examination last spring should apply for a recheck, according to Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Military department.

## 19 K-State Students Named To Receive Noyes Scholarships

Nineteen students at Kansas State College, direct descendants of World War veterans who served overseas, or in the army, navy or marine corp before the armistice, will receive LaVerne Noyes scholarship awards this fall. Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee and dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, released the names recently.

Students who will receive these scholarships are: William Burch, Jr., Helen Carlson, Ruth Carlson, Betty Clark, Delbert Clark, Dora Lee Dauma, Alice Geiger, Donald Harr, Richard M. Keith, Mina Pressgrove, Harold Root, George Ryder, Charles Schwab, Mary Schroll, Betty Sharp, Evelyn Siemers, Neil Thompson, Louise Timma, and Chris White.

Previous scholarship record and need are considered when selecting the students. They are to receive \$25 a semester, and the scholarship may be renewed at the end of that time if the student qualified.

## Get Your Paper

Copies of this and the first few issues of the Collegian will be available to all students on the shelves outside the College Post Office in Anderson Hall.

The Collegian offices are in Kedzie hall, room 105B. Staff members are: B. L. Hancock, editor; Arlene Shoemaker, associate editor; Charlotte Collins, copy desk editor; Jack Eckhart, sports editor; Margaret Reissig, society editor; Bob Hilgendorf, advertising manager; and Don Richards, photographer.

## College Authorities Have No Comment On Army Reserve

Stimson's Report Causes Speculation By Kansas Staters

Kansas State authorities would make no comment on the present status of the student in the enlisted reserves. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the school of Engineering and Architecture and faculty advisor for the Enlisted Reserve Corps here said he had no information from reliable sources.

Although Secretary of War Stimson served notice at a press conference Thursday that college students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve face call to active military duty as soon as they reach the minimum legal age for service—now 20 years, no definite order has come through.

But in a telephone call to Kansas City officials, Harry Corby, State student was told there has been no official action taken to call in the reserves. Apparently Stimson's statement and Associated Press releases were trial balloons to learn the reaction that would be caused by such action.

In an Associated Press story in Thursday's Kansas City Star, Stimson was quoted as telling his press conference "The exigencies of the war have now become such that it is now expected that by the end of the college term, or semester, beginning in September, those student members of the reserve who have now reached selective service age will all, or for the most part, be called to active service and those reaching that age during the subsequent terms will similarly be called."

Stimson said the use of reserve officer training corps units was under consideration to give the student reservists concentrated military training when they are called up.

The war secretary said he advised educators in the meantime to carry on civilian education as far as possible, rather than diluting it by "amateur military training."

**State Has Reserve Quota**  
Kansas State had been authorized to enlist a combined total of 1,579 men of draft age who are physically fit and not otherwise deferred in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps by headquarters of the Seventh Service Command in Omaha, Nebr., according to Durland.

That number included 301 freshmen, 320 sophomores, 174 juniors and 163 seniors and an additional 301 freshmen and 320 sophomores authorized to enlist in the Army Reserve for transfer to the Navy program at the end of the sophomore year.

Students enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine who are already commissioned second lieutenants and senior Reserve Officer's Training Corps will not be affected either way as they are not included in the quotas.

It is not possible for any student to enlist in any Navy program Turn to Page Five

## Enrolment Drops Slightly With 934 Registered Frosh

Engineering And Architecture Schools Lead With Largest Number; Home Ec School Drops

After an almost normal freshman enrolment—only 40 below 1941's first day tabulation—Kansas State College officials are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the upper-class enrolment today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Pruett Appointed New Cadet Colonel To Head Military

Schrieber Named Lieutenant Colonel By ROTC Head

Rex L. Pruett, senior in General Science, has been named cadet colonel of the Kansas State Reserve Officer's Training Corps.



Rex Pruett

cers Training Corps for the fall semester by the order of Col. J. K. Campbell.

Robert E. Schrieber, senior in Electrical Engineering, was named lieutenant colonel while George Curtis, Edgar Glotzbach and George Inskeep were named majors of the Infantry unit and Orley Burgess, J. G. Helm, Jr. and Joseph Somers will be majors in the Coast Artillery unit.

The following grades for the Infantry Unit, ROTC, were announced for the fall semester 1942-43:

Colonel: Rex L. Pruett.  
Majors: George W. Curtis, Edgar G. Helm, Jr., Joseph Somers, Jr.

Turn to Page Three

**H. E. FRESHMEN TEA**  
A tea for freshmen home economics students was held in the lounge of Calvin hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. At the tea freshmen were introduced to the home economics student counselors. Also present were the heads of departments and members of the faculty of the School of Home Economics.

Registration doors closed Friday night, after 934 new students had passed through. The School of Engineering and Architecture led in the first day's enrolment with 337 registered students.

Three hundred and thirty-three freshmen were listed by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, College registrar, in the School of Arts and Sciences, formerly the Division of General Science. The School of Home Economics suffered in the drop of women enrolment with 163 women registering. The School of Agriculture also had a plunge in numbers with but 112 freshmen enrolling.

No school official has dared to predict the number of returning upperclassmen because of the many conditions affecting the return of the older students. Miss Machir expected a decrease because of the demand of the Army upon the older students and the attraction of high-paying defense positions. Whether last week's speech by Secretary of War Stimson concerning the calling up of students in the Enlisted Army Reserve will have any sudden effect upon enrolment remains to be seen.

Last year 8,886 students had enrolled by Wednesday noon, the end of regular registration. During this period, 1,018 signed up in the Division of Engineering and Architecture, 954 in the Division of General Science, 801 in the Division of Home Economics, 601 in the Division of Agriculture, and 211 in the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

A decrease in the number of freshman women was noted by one observer at enrolment Friday. Whether this decrease, probably caused by the attraction of defense jobs, will be carried into the upper class enrolment in Home Economics remains to be seen.

The Engineering and the Art and Science schools both increased in freshman enrolment in comparison with last year's figures, while the Agriculture and Home Economics schools suffered a drop in numbers. Comparison of freshmen enrolment figures with those of 1941: School of Engineering and Architecture, this year 337, last year 312; School of Arts and Sciences, 322 and 283; School of Home Economics, 163 and 202; and School of Agriculture, 112 and 117.

Indiana University has recently added a course in Turkish to its war curriculum.

## Alpha Mu Has Highest Scholastic Standing; Kappas, Farm House Cop Fraternal Honors

Honorary fraternities rated high in scholastic standing over all other organizations on the State campus for the spring semester of 1942. Phi Alpha Mu, honorary Arts and Science fraternity, excelled all groups with a 2.413 average out of a possible 3 points.

**Sister Party Wednesday**  
The College Sister Party sponsored by the YWCA will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Freshmen induction began Friday morning with a general meeting of all freshmen. Registration followed the meeting and continued throughout the day. Physical examinations for the different groups were held Friday afternoon and Saturday and will be finished today. Saturday military uniforms were issued to all freshmen men. Tours of the campus sponsored by Blue Key, honorary senior mens' organizations and conducted through Friday and Saturday will be given today at 2:45 p.m.

The opening convocation for all students, with the opening address by F. D. Farrell, College president, will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

**Kappa High Sorority**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma was first among the social sororities with 1.753. Falling from first place of last semester, Chi Omega, was second to KKG followed by Clovia, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta.

Alpha Gamma Rho was runner-up to Farm House among the fraternities. Phi Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Theta Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta followed in the order named. Farm House grades averaged 1.982 as the highest with Phi Delta Theta, lowest, having .877.

Phi Epsilon Kappa	1.707
Chi Omega	1.704
Sigma Tau	1.688
Block and Bridle	1.649
Clovia	1.623
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.616
Alpha Kappa Psi	1.551
Tonian	1.547
Pi Beta Phi	1.544
Delta Delta Delta	1.502
Sigma Delta Chi	1.490
Phi Kappa	1.494
Hamilton	1.455
Mortar and Ball	1.451
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engg.	1.429
K Fraternity	1.390
Beta Theta Pi	1.339
Kappa Sigma	1.321
Amer. Soc. Civil Engg.	1.312
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.306
Alpha Xi Delta	1.304
Amer. Road Builders Assn.	1.295
Amer. Inst. Chem. Engg.	1.282
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engg.	1.269
Alpha Delta Pi	1.267
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.195
Kappa Delta	1.192
Delta Tau Delta	1.189
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.188
Scabbard and Blade	1.184
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engg.	1.182
Sigma Nu	1.125
Acacia	1.089
Theta Xi	1.080
Alpha Tau Omega	1.076
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.983
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.974
Phi Delta Theta	.877

## Former Tennis Champion Will Be Seen on Campus

By Mary Marjorie Willis

"I like Manhattan, and I'd like to stay here," says Mrs. Aidan Roark, known to her followers and admirers as Helen Willis, former tennis singles champion of the United States.

husband, who is now on the staff of the faculty at the cavalry school at Fort Riley. Her former home was San Francisco. Lt. Roark was previously connected with the Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

After living in Manhattan only a week, Mrs. Roark has already surveyed the tennis-playing situation. Her main concern is to find a suitable tennis partner and a cement court for wintertime playing.

Although Mrs. Roark has not played in a major tournament for three years, she has held the tennis singles championship of the United States seven times, the championship of England eight times and that of France four times. Most of her recent playing has been confined to exhibition matches for the Navy Relief in California.



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### Collegian Represents Entire Student Body

As another school year opens, there are nearly 1,000 new faces at Kansas State—freshmen. At the close of today's registration a possible 500 more, representing all classifications—transfer and graduate students, may be enrolled. It is for them, as well as returning State students that the Collegian rolls off the press each Tuesday and Friday morning.

It is our policy to give full and accurate coverage of all departmental, school and extra-curricular news. We aim to present the College activities impartially—showing no favoritism to any one branch.

We are starting with the "green staff" typical of a group working as a unit for the first time. But what we lack in experience we hope to make up in enthusiasm and genuine interest in seeing that you get what you most want to read.

From time to time the Collegian will be criticized—sometimes severely, sometimes in jest. It may not always please you. But as a newspaper representing the views of all its students the problem of revision is yours. As democratic as the students it represents, the Collegian will welcome through the "Letters to the Editor" column, not only your criticisms of the paper's policy, but your stand on campus questions and activities.

Certificates of merit for excellence in the field of journalism have been won by previous Collegian staffs. It has the largest circulation of any college newspaper in Kansas. A respected tradition on the Kansas State campus, the Collegian represents the widely diversified interests of its several thousand students.

### Kansas State Can Prove Helpful to Service Men

Another school year, and it's great to be back, isn't it? Yes, great to be back and see all the old faces. But there are too many "old faces" that we won't see back on the campus this year. Some of them are at sea, others are flying above the clouds and some are stationed in barracks in army camps. And what are they doing with their spare time? Are they stationed close to a college campus, such as the boys who are stationed close to the Kansas State campus? And if so, how are they being treated? Are they welcomed to the sorority houses and campuses they're near, such as the Ft. Riley boys are not on the Kansas State campus?

Don't think for one minute that our brothers, friends and sweethearts aren't missing our faces as much as

### ONCE OVER Tritely

Have pity and compassion on successor to ye ed of roundabout, who's quitting the awful art of columnning with the current effort... A cagey-sagey word of advice to the next observing man-about-Manhattan: Let 'em dunk you in a hoss tank and let 'em kidnap you; it's a heckuva lotta fun...

Rushweekramblings: As far as can be discerned, the flighty femmes flopped through their four days and came out with hair as yet unpulled... Everybody, almost, was happy, to the last Greek goddess (that's complimentary for sorority member)...

Everybody was happy, that is, even the two plaid-coated would-be collegiates from Kansas City... There were 11 dates on the rush cards, but these guys had arranged for 21 sessions in company with the brothers... The nation's manpower situation has reached a sad state of affairs for sure... The army's drafted none other but Grinnin' Gawge Giles, local sales representative for several large distilleries...

Leave it to the sophomores: Answering an athletics publicity department questionnaire, which asked which gal he'd like to have with him on a South Sea island, halfback Bud MacLean, the bubbling Beta, quipped in all seriousness: "My mother. She's the only girl I know who can cook."

Stars 'n stripes note: Pvt. Oscar (Swede) Erickson, Teke terror last season, is presently stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., where he's receiving mail almost daily from Betty Caldwell, the colonel's dotter...

It's an accepted fact that the Onceover's sense of humor is distorted, but we did enjoy the whispered tale of a snappy comeback... A hangover affair from last year got a subtle kick in the trousers when the gentleman phoned the lady fair, who still believed his presence odious... Being informed on that mental condition, the feller intended closing the conversation with

we're missing them. They'd much rather be back in school again this year with their old friends. They're missing that good old college life with varsities, open houses and fraternity and sorority life. And they're thinking about the good times they used to have—probably wishing they could re-live some of them. But they can't. All they have is the entertainment furnished them by the government and the USO. And they don't enjoy writing letters during all their spare time!

Some of these boys are unfortunate enough to be stationed near a small, one-horse town, where they're lucky to see a moving picture once in awhile. Others are more fortunate to be stationed near larger towns with more diversion for entertainment. All over the country, other co-ed schools and also girl's schools are doing all they can for service men stationed near them. The young women in the United States today feel it is a part of their duty at home. But what has happened to Kansas State and the part it could play in the war program to help entertain the service men?

The men stationed at Ft. Riley are in exactly the same position that your own brother or sweetheart may be in. They, too, are thinking about the girl at home and their good times they once had in college. And it's not much fun to sit in the barracks night after night with nothing to do. It's our job here to bring these things back to them and make them feel at home. Last year several sororities tried to start such a program, but it was immediately blocked.

If we could all pull together on this program and Panhellenic and the ISU would back such a movement, we too, could show that the Kansas State students are working 100 per cent in the war effort at home.

### Fewer Activities Result In Stronger Organizations

New students as well as old ones, are getting in the mood for studies and lining up schedules. Besides thinking about studying, everyone is thinking about activities and choosing groups in which they want to participate. There seems to be an erroneous rumor or "tradition" on the Kansas State College campus, that one has to have a string of activities in front of one's name, to be what is commonly called a "big-shot."

Extra-curricular activities are a necessary part of any student's college program, but when they run up into numbers, grades fall down and the so-called "big-shot" usually has two or three meetings to attend at once. This way, he neglects at least one of his obligations and the only part he plays in the organization, is getting his picture in the college annual. Too many members of this kind are responsible for the "deadwood" organizations on the campus.

If more students were judged by their ability in only one or two activities and good grades as "big-shots," only the most active and necessary organizations would thrive on the Kansas State campus.

As a means of coping with a threatened shortage of fuel, administrators of Philadelphia's schools are considering a plan by which the system would shut down during the coldest months, a proposal which sounds so sensible that we may be sure it will never be adopted. Thus, joyful students would be able to frost their noses, fingers and toes tobogganing and ice-skating instead of while studying their geography lesson.—Concordia Blade-Empire.

"Well, I hope my calling didn't make you too sick."

"Brother," quoth the lass, "Nothing makes me sick."

Special report on Russ (I can't live down them roses) Nixon, the drooping Delta Tau... Confuse-us, or some other B.C. observer, once remarked about he who fobd with flame, him get fingers scorched... That is precisely what occurred when the lengthy-legged Mr. N. boasted outside school about outdistancing the field of competition for affections of dimpled Doris Swallow, Chi Omega...

Someday, a rural edition of Mister District Attorney is gonna step in with his gangbusters and crack a local social monopoly or two, namely the Delta Tau Delta hammerlock on the Chi Omega house and the Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta trust... Herb (They-can't-do-this-to-me) Vanderlip, the hefty Sig Alph, has his selective service papers...

The nuptial chimera to be struck a discord where Pifi Shirley Shaver was concerned, but she considers herself not unlucky... She busted off her engagement this summer with the Kansas U. Phidelt, and no longer has to sit at home trying to make "Herman" sound romantic... That was his name...

Don Landis, ex-public speaking professorial dignitary, is an instructor at Ft. Riley and is headed for Officers' Training soon... And Norm (Wottaman) Webster will clothe his 200-pound frame in khaki within the month... In contrast to the attitude of Gloria Vanderbilt and Pat (Glammerpant) Di Cicco, her husband, another famous personage has arrived in town... Helen Willis Roark, the tennis champ, has offered to lecture on the sport at which she was the country's finest and will play on the College's beat-up courts—if and when they're repaired... Mrs. Roark is friendly and a swell joe... There oughta be more like her...

(Editor's Note: It is with regret that we note the passing of one of THE Columnists of the age, Milt "They Can't Do This To Me" Hull.)

### YWCA To Sponsor "Big-Sister" Party

Co-ed freshmen learn the ropes from "big-sister" upper-classesmen at the annual College Sister party Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Nichols Gym. Introducing new women students to their older classmates is a part of the College Sister program sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. for all college women.

The work begun at this function is carried on throughout the school year to help girls adjust themselves to campus life. On registration day, each freshman is assigned a "big sister" who calls for her the night of the party. Group games are the first entertainment, followed by a play or skit, singing and finally, refreshments. Plans for this year's party are nearly completed, according to Patricia Townley and Hermagene Palenski, co-chairmen.

Dean Helen Moore is sponsor of the College Sister project, and Rachel Marks, new YWCA secretary, is advisor. Miss Marks, chosen this year to succeed Erma Murray, was formerly at Ward Bellmont college in Virginia.

Committee chairmen for the "big-sister" party are Patti Muller, arrangements; Ellen Yeo, games; Marcile Norby, program; Edith Hanna, refreshments; Virginia Gemmell, publicity; Bettie Brass, stunts.

Miss Townley urges any new girl not contacted by her "big sister" before the party to come anyway.

Although a number of students report a difficult time finding rooms in Manhattan, Helen Moore, dean of women, and Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men, say that there are still some available rooms on record in their offices in Anderson Hall. As for jobs, the situation has never been better, they believe.

At present men's boarding houses are nearly filled, only sleeping rooms being available. However, Doctor Holtz pointed out that many Manhattan residents who have been renting to officers or workers at nearby

### YELLOW CAB'S RUBBER CONSERVATION PROGRAM

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**COLE'S**

Fort Riley will soon be able to take in students since the current construction project is nearing completion. At the end of rush week some men may move from rooming houses into fraternity houses, relieving the situation somewhat, he said.

Dean Moore does not believe that room rents have been raised an appreciable amount. A number of girls are wanted to work for board and room, she indicated. Men may find almost any kind of a job listed in Doctor Holtz' office. Sorority houses want house-boys, restaurants and drugstores want waiters, faculty members want office help, and stores want clerks.

### KOGER NAMED MANAGER

John Koger, a senior in business administration, has been appointed dance manager for this school year, according to Edward Hellmer, Student Council president.

Koger will be responsible for all S. G. A. varsities. This includes contracting dance bands, advertising, taking money and keeping books. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

### WELCOME K-STATERS

Some Merchandise Left for Sale

SHAVERS  
RADIOS - RECORDS  
ELECTRIC CLOCKS  
FLUORESCENT LAMPS

**SALISBURY'S**

### Krieghbaum To Talk To Fourth Estate

Hiller Krieghbaum, former associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will speak to Journalism students Thursday, 4 p.m. This will be the first Journalism lecture of the current college year.

Krieghbaum has been on the United Press staff covering war agencies in Washington since February 1. His talk here next week will be on "Covering Washington in Wartime." He is to report for duty to the Navy Intelligence Service in October.

### Transfer Students...

A new feature of this year's induction program will be a tour of the campus to be sponsored for transfer students today at 4:30. The group is requested to meet at the west side of the library. The program which has been arranged for the purpose of enabling students to become better acquainted with the college and its traditions, is under the direction of Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women.

Although tours of the campus have been among the activities planned for freshman for a number of years, the tour Monday will mark the first given for transfer students. It is hoped that it will prove so beneficial to students coming from other campuses, that the event will become an annual one.

A course in elementary cryptanalysis is being offered by the University of Indiana. Cryptanalysis deals with the "breaking" of unknown ciphers and codes.

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Only a Parker gives you: extra large ink capacity... original pocket-level Military Clip... and the Blue Diamond Life Contract Guarantee. Visit your pen dealer today!

Speed—more speed! And whether you face new duties at college, or are getting set for a job in the Service—a Parker Pen helps speed every writing assignment. Parker Pens contain no rubber sac... hold one-third more ink than the average of three well-known sac-type pens. The ease and balance of the Parker are a revelation. That satinsmooth tip of oemidium won't wear scratchy in a lifetime! Visit your pen counter. Try the amazing new Parker "51" with the "51" Ink that dries as you write! See the famous Parker Vacumatic Pens, too.

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### WELCOME STUDENTS

We Have A Complete Selection of Sportswear, Clothing and Shoes for School Wear

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In Dress or Sport—  
**\$3.95 to \$7.95**  
New Fall Diagonal Stripes  
Corduroys... **\$3.95**

#### SPORT COAT

All Wool Sport Coats, Cricketer Styled **\$16.95**

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Corduroy and Suede. The popular School Hat—  
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Slipovers, zipper and button fronts and the popular vest style for—  
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# New Curriculum Aids War Effort

## Student Physicists To Receive Occupational Deferment; Need For War Tools Rapidly Growing

A new curriculum in physical science is being offered for the first time at the College this year. The course is planned to equip young men and women to serve in the war effort in a professional capacity. Offered by the department of physics, headed by Dr. A. B. Cardwell, it includes intensive training in the physical sciences and is a part of the accelerated war-time program of study now in effect at the College.

### Physicists Devise New Tools

"Recent developments in technical and industrial trends have brought physicists into a position of importance in industry not heretofore existing," said Doctor Cardwell. He added that physicists have devised many important new tools of war, and are needed to make the best use of them, to test and maintain them, to improve them, and to devise new ones.

The United States government has recognized the importance of the profession by giving occupational deferment to physicists and to college students majoring in physics.

In the last two years, as a result of war requirements, the need for physicists, as compared with other professions, has grown rapidly," said Doctor Cardwell. Recent estimates indicate that the need is growing at the rate of 1,800 to 2,000 a year, he said, and added that the current annual supply from schools is not more than 500.

The course which is in the School of Arts and Sciences, was not approved in time to be included in the College catalog for this year and so is printed here.

### CURRICULUM IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE

**FRESHMAN**  
First Semester  
College Rhetoric I, Engl. 101, 3(3-0)  
Chemistry I, Chem. 101, 3(3-0)  
College Algebra, Math. 104, 3(3-0)  
Plane Trigonometry, Math. 101, 3(3-0)  
Engg. Drawing, Mach. Des. 101, 2(0-6)  
Artillery I, Mil. Sc. 113 (men), 1(1-2)  
Phys. Educ., M or W, 1(1-2)  
Total 16 or 17

**Second Semester**  
College Rhetoric II, Engl. 104, 3(3-0)  
Chemistry II, Chem. 103, 3(3-0)  
Chemistry II Lab., Chem. 104, 2(0-6)  
Plane Anal. Geometry, Math. 110, 4(4-0)  
General Geology, Geol. 103, 3(3-0)  
Library Methods, Lib. Ec. 101, 1(1-0)  
Artillery II, Mil. Sc. 114 (men), 1(1-2)  
Phys. Educ., M or W, 1(1-2)  
Total 16 or 17

**SOPHOMORE**  
First Semester  
Calculus I, Math. 114, 4(4-0)  
Engg. Physics I, Phys. 105, 5(4-3)  
General Psychology, Educ. 184, 3(3-0)  
Elective 3(-)  
Artillery III, Mil. Sc. 115 (men), 1(1-2)  
Phys. Educ., M or W, 1(1-2)  
Total 16 or 17

**Second Semester**  
Calculus II, Math. 115, 4(4-0)  
Engg. Physics II, Phys. 106, 5(4-3)  
Economics I, Econ. 101, 3(3-0)  
Elective 3(-)  
Artillery IV, Mil. Sc. 116 (men), 1(1-2)  
Total 15 or 16

## WELCOME COLLEGIANS

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Lamps 79c up  
Electric Accessories  
Filer Paper  
Typing Paper  
College and Fraternity Stationery 10c

Locker Padlocks  
Zipper Note Books 25c to \$7.20  
Pens 10c to \$7.00  
Pencils 1c to \$3.50  
Inks, Glue, Etc.

## Cress Variety

Aggieville

## 84 Junior Students Receive Privileges To "Cut" Classes

### School Of Arts And Sciences List Names Of 24

Eighty-four junior students at Kansas State College will have the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes this year, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. The School of Arts and Sciences leads the list of junior students with 24 names.

The "cut" privileges are given by the College to all students who have maintained a B average during their sophomore year, had no failing grades, and who enrolled in courses to total 30 credit points each semester.

The School of Agriculture lists 17 names; the School of Veterinary Medicine, three; the School of Engineering and Architecture, 19; the School of Home Economics, 21; and the School of Arts and Sciences, 24. The names are listed in their respective schools:

**School of Agriculture:** Ronald Glenn Billings, Brinton Mario Dirks, Robert Joseph Flipse, Harold Leroy Hackerott, William Doyle Hadley, Howard James Johnstone, Dale Alepheus Knight, William Maurice Phillips, Robert Cooper Pickett, Marion Edgar Postlethwaite, Harold Marvin Riley, Ned Wilson Rokey, Cecil Robert Siebert, Walter Henry Smith, Harvey James Snapp, Chester Blain Wood, and Charles Arthur Worthington.

**School of Arts and Sciences:** Dorothy Moss Albertson, Virginia Frances Bell, Charles Albert Brownrigg, Douglas Scott Chaplin, Betty Jean Drayer, Beth Kathleen Emmert, Marceline Rose Ewing, Gerald Dean Goetsch, Melbadine Greathouse, Charles Sherman Holtz, Lorraine Elizabeth Johnson, Stanley Milos Knedlik, Donna McChesney, John Francis McKown, Barbara Anne Millhaub, Mary Ann Montgomery, Donald Paul Richards, Elaine Alvira Rohrer, Phil Roger Smith, Julia Edna Stacey, Virginia Lee Studdarth, Donald Lee Timma, Leland Stanley

**School of Home Economics:** Audrey Louise Anderson, Jean Adele Babcock, Eunice Coski, Esther Waggoner Emmons, Clara Jo Fair, Elaine Friesen, Harriet Elizabeth Holt, Ava Carol Hoppes, Virginia Louise Howenstine, Jo Anna Jefferson, Katherine Ann Jones, Elsie Florence Larson, Mary Patti Muller, Helen Keller Ramsour, Luella Elizabeth Reed, Margery Elizabeth Shideler, Nan Louise Sperry, Helen Margaret Stinebaugh, Emma Louise Thomas, Marjorie Loyne White, and Dorothy Lillian Wilson.

**School of Veterinary Medicine:** Raymond Hollis Cook, Earl John Splitter, and William Matthew Thies, Jr.

Winetroub, and Emory Metz Wright.

**School of Engineering and Architecture:** Richard Wilson Carlgren, Raleigh James Cos-smart, Donald Dean Davis, Don Deer Dewey, Myron Theodore Foveaux, Don Porter Grutzmach-er, George Hetland, Jr., Harry Richard Holmes, William Robert Kimel, Rex Ernest Leuze, Raymond Farrell Maldoon, Ben James Mills, Roy Orville Mills, William John Moseley, Theodore William Olson, Loyd Edwin Peterson, Raymond Edward Warner, Lloyd Wayne Weller, and Frank David Werner.

**School of Home Economics:** Audrey Louise Anderson, Jean Adele Babcock, Eunice Coski, Esther Waggoner Emmons, Clara Jo Fair, Elaine Friesen, Harriet Elizabeth Holt, Ava Carol Hoppes, Virginia Louise Howenstine, Jo Anna Jefferson, Katherine Ann Jones, Elsie Florence Larson, Mary Patti Muller, Helen Keller Ramsour, Luella Elizabeth Reed, Margery Elizabeth Shideler, Nan Louise Sperry, Helen Margaret Stinebaugh, Emma Louise Thomas, Marjorie Loyne White, and Dorothy Lillian Wilson.

**School of Veterinary Medicine:** Raymond Hollis Cook, Earl John Splitter, and William Matthew Thies, Jr.

**School of Agriculture:** Ronald Glenn Billings, Brinton Mario Dirks, Robert Joseph Flipse, Harold Leroy Hackerott, William Doyle Hadley, Howard James Johnstone, Dale Alepheus Knight, William Maurice Phillips, Robert Cooper Pickett, Marion Edgar Postlethwaite, Harold Marvin Riley, Ned Wilson Rokey, Cecil Robert Siebert, Walter Henry Smith, Harvey James Snapp, Chester Blain Wood, and Charles Arthur Worthington.

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**School of Veterinary Medicine:** Raymond Hollis Cook, Earl John Splitter, and William Matthew Thies, Jr.

Five more names were listed for the "cut" privilege this year than were listed last year.

## Pruett Appointed New Cadet Colonel

Continued from Page One

gar N. Glotzbach, George N. Ins-keep.

**Captains:** John H. Adams, Robert C. Baldrige, Morris E. Buckman, Gerald W. Klema, Dean T. Lill, Dale F. McCune, William B. Robertson, Delbert L. Townsend, Ernest E. Woods, Jr.

**First Lieutenants:** Maynard L. Abrahams, James V. Andrews, Denzil W. Bergman, Edward G. Buss, Ronald W. Campbell, Ernest D. Doryland, Merrill E. Dunn, Daniel Durniak, Francis D. Eng-wall, Robert C. Floersch, Robert D. Gahagen, Wayne L. Godsey, Francis B. Gwin, Junior W. Hicks, Charles F. Houghton, Jr., Joseph E. Jagger, Malvin G. Johnson, Keith G. Jones, Charles E. Kier, Donald R. Kimball, Joe E. Kirkpatrick, Norman L. Kruse, John E. Martin, John S. McRea, Melville R. Mudge, Fred H. Muel-ler, Arthur W. Neff, Harold E. Rall, Richard D. Rogers, Darrell A. Russel, Edward G. Seufert, Les-lie H. Sherman, James A. Up-

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The following grades for the Coast Artillery Unit, ROTC, were announced as follows:

**Lieutenant Colonel:** Robert E. Schreiber.

**Majors:** Orley G. Burgess, John G. Helm, Jr., Joseph H. Somers.

**Captains:** Wendell D. Bell,

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**Charles E. Lacey, Ernest L. Mc-Lain, Clifford D. Makalous, Edsel L. Miller, Max F. Oelschlaeger, George W. Peterkord, Jerald G. Porter, John R. Stallings, Jr., Wayne R. Starr, Donald A. Stuew, Clanton T. Suiter, James H. Vav-roch, Howard E. Whiteside, Wil-liam K. Quick, David E. Totten, Archie R. Hyle.**

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# Haylett Replaces Lt. Hobbs Adams As Football Coach

## Temporary Mentor Taught Ball Here, At Doane College

A new head coach will be at the helm of the 1942 Kansas State grid machine when it goes into this fall's campaign. Ward Haylett, nationally known track mentor at Kansas State, was appointed last June to fill the post vacated by Hobbs Adams when the Wildcat coach was called to active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy's physical education program.

The athletic council selected Haylett because of his wide background of football experience gained not only as an assistant coach and scout at Kansas State but also as a player and coach for his alma mater, Doane College at Crete, Nebraska.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of physical education, who announced the appointment, said, "I consider Ward by training and personality as eminently fitted to the post. The choice is a happy one for Kansas State. He is a coach that will get one hundred per cent cooperation from all of the boys. He is as well equipped for the job as any one in the country."

The new grid leader's first coaching duties started at Kansas State in 1928 as the first full-time track mentor. Previously at Doane he led the football team to a conference title in 1927 and in four seasons of cinder coaching his men took the Nebraska State conference championships six years out of eight.

Haylett's record at Kansas State has been outstanding. In seven years he brought his trackmen from a firm position in the conference cellar to three Big Six loop championships in 1936 two mile team, outdoor and indoor meets. His teams stayed at the top of the heap by winning three consecutive Big Six titles, while the two mile aggregations won the conference championships six years out of eight.

Besides coaching track, Haylett was named freshman football coach his first year at Kansas State and later assisted "Bo" McMillin, Lynn Waldorf and "Wes" Fry as line coach. He has also contributed to the gridiron cause by scouting various Wildcat opponents.

Haylett helped coach the American entrants in the Pan American games held at Dallas in 1937 and the same year he was elected vice president of the National Amateur Athletic union. In the summer of 1938 he tutored a group of American track and field all-

stars on an exhibition tour of Central and Southern Europe.

The new football coach is at present a member of the National Collegiate Track Coaches association, vice president of the National A. A. U. Track and Field committee, secretary of the American Olympic Track and Field committee and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity.

## Annual YM Kickoff Scheduled For Frosh

Freshmen men will learn college yells and meet the athletic coaches at the annual Kickoff sponsored by the YMCA to be held in the west stadium, 7:30 Tuesday night. Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the YMCA board will preside at the get-together.

All of the athletic coaches will be introduced. These will include Head Football Coach Ward H. Haylett, Backfield Coach Carl A. Nelson, Line Coach Charles Socolofsky, Head Basketball Coach "Chill" Cochran, and boxing and intramural instructors Micky Evans and Knorr. Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, and L. P. Washburn, head of the Department of Intramural Athletics will also be introduced.

Cheer leaders will be on hand to lead the freshmen in college yells. Leon Findley, president of YMCA, will lead the men in college songs and make a short talk to the group. Bill Farrell, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will give a welcome to the new students. Bruce Johnson is chairman of the Kickoff.

# Candid Comments on Sports

For the first Collegian edition this fall your old Candid Commentator from last year will do the pounding. A new head will take over the duties of sports editor on the next issue so, of course, we wouldn't want to set forth the sports editorial policies for the coming semester. We don't know what the column will be called or what its content will be, but it'll be okay, we are sure of that.

Well, football gets under way—is underway in fact, and it looks like football will be the only sport for a while due to the decreased athletic team program. Intra-murals will take a top spot in the athletic set-up this year and rightfully so. Every man and woman alike will be smart to participate in the stepped up intra-mural program.

Iowa State releases give warning to watch out for fancy-running Royal Lohry, captain of the Cyclone aggregation this season. Relief of the signal calling duties is supposed to do the job.

K. U.'s head grid coach Gwinn Henry says, "Our first fifteen men will be as good as any fifteen men in the country." He then backs himself up with this

statement, "Our biggest drawback will be lack of reserves and strong football teams are as strong only as their reserves." There's always something to keep a championship team from taking the title.

This season will find Oklahoma U. trying to answer the war and navy departments' plea for expansion, rather than curtailment, of football competition in time of war. They will have varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads playing separate schedules.

As a parting statement your Candid Commentator would like to say that should the Wildcat eleven lose every contest this fall (and we'll bet our last shirt they won't) they will be battling to the final gun. This isn't the usual pep stuff. Ward Haylett knows how to get the best out of his men and they'll fight to the finish for him. Good luck, Ward, and you Wildcats. Anyone who fails to see you in action this season will be foolish.

## Wildcats To Clash With Wesleyan Team In Twilight Contest

In preparation for the opening gridiron clash of the season with the Kansas Wesleyan eleven in Salina next Saturday night, the Kansas State Wildcats climaxed the first week of practice last Saturday with the annual Gold-White intrasquad game, won by the white team by a score of 13-7.

The first quarter of the game was lively by the hard running and passing of senior back Francis Gwin. The White team after

a series of off tackle thrusts and short spot passes countered when a Gwin pass hit senior end Jim Watkins standing in the end zone. The kick for point was blocked out but hustling Gwin picked up the ball and ran across making the first quarter score 7-0.

Gold quarterback Ronald Conrad began pitching passes early in the second stanza and after completing seven straight tosses, he ran from his own 15 yard line to score. Earl Williams, big Wildcat back, converted to tie the game.

The third quarter saw the two evenly matched teams battling up and down the field with no scoring threats. It was during this quarter that rugged Charlie Kier stood out with his aggressive line play.

After an intercepted pass in the final stanza it was the smallest man on the squad, Harry Mariman, who brought applause from the small crowd in the stadium. Running from single formation the seat back sparked the Whites to a second and game winning touchdown. The sophomore went over from the twenty yard line with some flashy broken field running. The try for point was blocked and the game ended 13-7.



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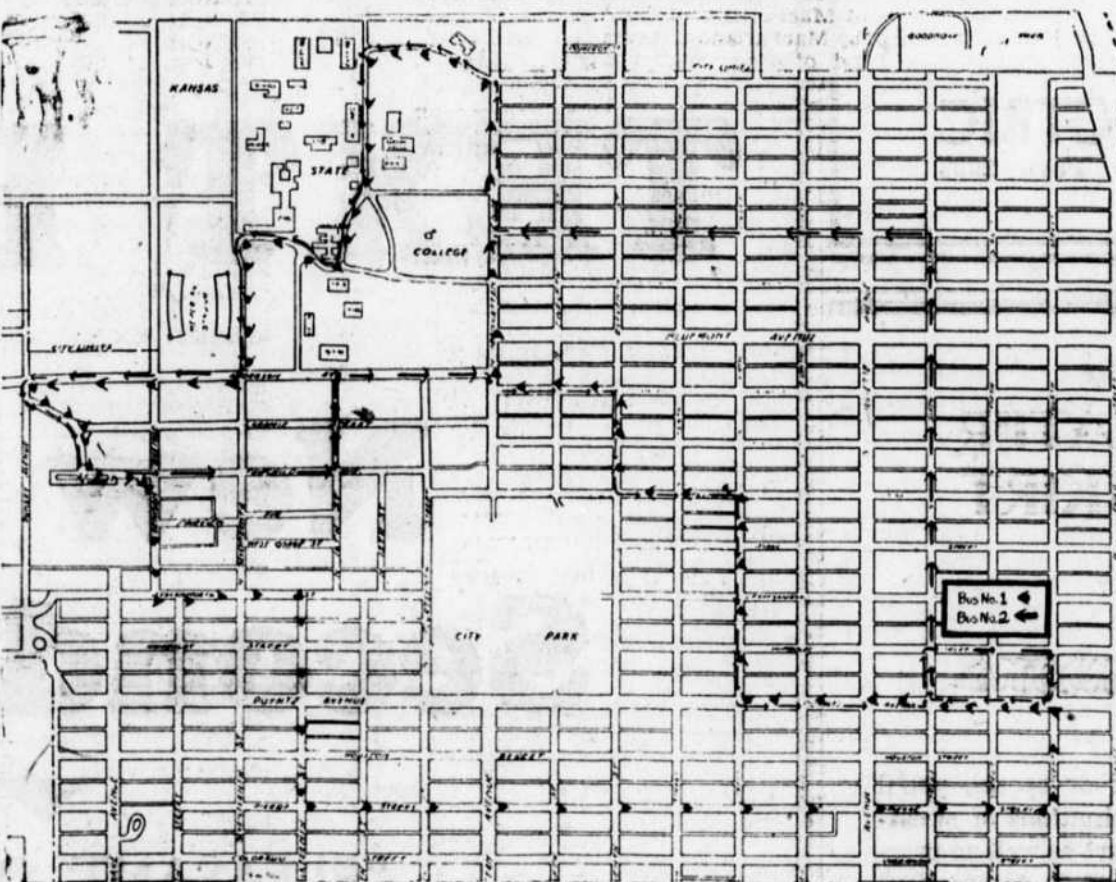
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Anderson Hall	12 after & 18 'til hr.	
Sunset and Anderson	15 after & 15 'til hr.	
16th & Leavenworth	18 after & 12 'til hr.	
16th & Pierre	21 after & 9 'til hr.	
10th & Pierre	23 after & 7 'til hr.	
4th & Pierre	25 after & 5 'til hr.	
Arrive 4th & Poyntz	27 after & 3 'til hr.	

BUS NO. 2		
Leave 4th & Poyntz	15 'til & 15 after hr.	
6th & Kearney	10 'til & 20 after hr.	
13th & Kearney	7 'til & 23 after hr.	
Van Zile Hall	5 'til & 23 after hr.	
Anderson Hall	3 'til & 27 after hr.	
Sunset and Anderson	Hour & Half Hour	
16th & Fairchild	3 after & 27 'til hr.	
16th & Anderson - East	5 after & 25 'til hr.	
Aggieville - East	7 after & 23 'til hr.	
9th & Poyntz	10 after & 20 'til hr.	
Arrive 4th & Poyntz	13 after & 17 'til hr.	

## COLLEGE-CITY BUS

**STUDENTS!!**

## 100 NYA Positions Filled By Students

Although NYA funds have been drastically reduced to the point where only 100 jobs are available this fall as compared with 300 positions filled last year, Prof. M. A. Durland, NYA institutional representative, said as large a percent of applicants as usual had been assigned jobs.

Mr. Durland attributed this situation to the increased number of jobs available outside the NYA program. Fewer than 150 students applied for NYA this fall but in times past there have been as many as 1200 applicants, he said.

"Although all appointments have been made for this fall, there will be some resignations so a few additional appointments may be made later," he said.

## College Authorities Have No Comment

Continued from Page One  
until they have completed freshman and sophomore required military training according to Durland.

**Must Be Qualified**  
"It appears quite certain that the quota as far as freshmen and

sophomores are concerned is larger than necessary to permit us to enlist all who are qualified and wish to be enlisted," he continued. Durland says that enlistment in these reserve programs presumes that a student will be permitted to continue with his college education until graduation provided that he does satisfactory work; that he does not withdraw from school; that he graduates when he would normally be expected to and that he makes a satisfactory grade on an examination proposed by the Army for all enlisted men near the end of the sophomore year.



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# Colorful Dinners Climax Rush Week

Houses Use Individual Themes;  
Festivities Strike Formal Note  
With Decorations and Dress

Candle-light, flowers and flowing gowns were characteristic of the formal preferential dinners, Wednesday night, climaxing rushing activities for the seven Greek societies. Each of the 121 rushees were royally entertained by sorority hostesses in an effort to impress on the young debs the advantages and distinctive features of the respective social organizations.

Traditional with most sororities are the preferential dinners, the final function of rush week, which depict an individual theme carried out by Greek symbols.

**Black Diamond Dinner**  
Alpha Delta Pi's black diamond pin was the symbol for their formal dinner. Gracing the center of the table lay a black diamond surrounded with white asters, representing the pearls of the pin. Tall tapers lighted each table where places were marked by black diamond cards. The hostesses were dressed in gowns of black completing the sophisticated evening.

## Sorority Pink Rose Theme

Alpha Xi Delta's sorority rose was used to fashion a table set for special guests. A white crocheted basket held a bouquet of pink roses centering the table lighted by tall white candles. During the dinner, Doris Kastner announced her engagement to Neil Beckenhauer, a former Kansas State student, with the traditional passing of chocolates; ten pounds of candy were presented when Betty Nelson announced her engagement to Don Hamner, a student of Iowa State College, and Margaret Dickhut made public her engagement to Joe Knipp, Jr., of Scott City. The Rose ceremony followed the dinner.

## Wishing Well of Chi O

The center of attraction before the dinner for the rushees invited as guests by the Chi Omega's was a wishing well where each rushee made a wish and tossed a white carnation into the well, while a trio sang "Wishing Well Make It So." The symbol of Chi Omega, the horseshoe, was arranged as table decoration. A miniature well filled with pink and white asters was placed at the head of the table; and mixed colored asters decorated the other tables with white candles lighting the room.

## Pearl Dinner

A colorful bouquet of blue, white and yellow asters and chrysanthemums centered the table at the Delta Delta Delta Pearl dinner. The flowers symbolized the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue. Crescent shaped place cards added decoration to the table which was lighted by white, pearl covered candles.

## Traditional White Rose Dinner

A green and white color scheme set the scene for the Kappa Delta formal dinner featuring the sorority White Rose. Tall white candles wrapped with green, lighted the table displaying a center piece of white roses. Place cards of green trimmed with hand painted white roses, and delicate nut cups in the shape of their symbolic flower, were placed at each service. Chocolates were passed by Beth Serridge announcing her marriage to Don Bowers, Theta Xi, which was solemnized August 22. The White Rose ceremony followed the dinner. Members of Kappa Delta received chocolates Tuesday evening from Marjorie Gould announcing her



It's a  
Match

No more old shoes and rice, distinctive of weddings in the past; for in these days of jingling spurs and jangling nerves, it is vogue to be married to the clanking of crossed sabers in the Arch of Swords.

Cupid has been working "time and a half" over time even though he has donated his arrow heads as scrap metal; consequently, we are announcing twenty-two marriages and one engagement:

Adelyn Peterson, KKG—C. W. (Dutch) Schulze Jr., SAE, will be married sometime in November; Schulze is at Camp Wheeler, Virginia. Sally Brown, KKG—Worth Linn, former SAE prexy, and graduate of 1941; married in June, Fort Benning, Georgia. Virginia Brooks, Kansas City—Al Coates, Sigma Nu; married September 8. Jeanne Sellon, Chi Omega—Lt. Burt MacKirdy, Sigma Nu; married August 8, Camp Davis, North Carolina. Macie Lattimore, Delta Delta Delta, grad of '42—Lt. Lyle Carmony, Delta Tau Delta, f. s.; married in Macon, Georgia, August 6; Carmony is stationed in Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia. Jean Bishop, Delta Delta Delta, grad of '42—Charles Joseph, Phi Gamma Delta, Kansas University; married July 25 in White-water, Kan., now living in Potwin, Kan. Roberta Herrill, grad

of '42—Barney Limes, Delta Tau Delta, grad of '42; married in July.

Pat Wark—Robert Wallace, f. s. Alpha Gamma Rho; married August 19, Rexford, Kan. Mary Elizabeth French, f. s., Delta Delta Delta—Lt. Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma, f. s.; married in Topeka, Kan., August 13. Jaunita Mulenson, Topeka—Raymond Mussatto, Kappa Sigma, grad of '42; married August 1, now with General Electric, Ames, Iowa. Barbara Baird, Topeka—Tom Hutchison, Phi Delta Theta, f. s.; married July 18. Hutchison leaves October 7 for the Technical Division of the Army Air Corps.

Margaret Wiley, Chi Omega, grad of '42—Bob Stafford, Phi Delta Theta, f. s., both of Eldorado, Kan. Mary Jane Krug, Great Bend—Russell Townsley, f. s., Phi Delta Theta, Dorothy Kimball—George Fritz, Farm House; married August 16 in Medicine Lodge, Kan. Jeanne Clark, f. s.—Bob Arbutnot, Farm House, grad of '42; married in June. Cora Chapman, grad of '42—Richard Ogle, grad of '42; both of Scotia, N. Y.; married June 1.

Virginia Delano, Alpha Xi Delta, grad of '42—Lt. Fred Jones, Kappa Sigma, grad of '42; married May 28, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lucille Elmore, grad of '42, Chi Omega—Bus Lamer, f. s., Irene Peterschmidt, grad of '42, Chi Omega—Bud Thompson, f. s., Phi Delta Theta; married in Eldorado, Kan. Mary Helen Schulz, f. s., Alpha Delta Pi—Sid Holbert, f. s.; married August 28, North Carolina.

Mary Jane Wick, Pi Beta Phi, f. s.—Lt. Dan Bender, f. s., Beta

# Miss Rushee Leads Parade In Smart, Informal Dress

At Panhellenic tea, Jean Wise, now wearing the cardinal and straw ribbons of Chi Omega, wore a button-back dress of kelly green crepe with bracelet length sleeves and simulated cuffs of corded criss-cross bands of braid. She presented a super-slick silhouette as she sat sipping her tea.

A soft, pink wool sweater, accented by pearls, was the complement of a smartly tailored, grey tweed suit flecked with pink. Saddle oxfords, the college classic, and matching pink socks, completed this most charming outfit worn by Marjorie Russell, pledge of Pi Beta Phi, at the Monday open house.

A twenty-gun salute goes to Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, Martha Peterson, for her R. A. F. blue gabardine dress with studded buttons and belt. A felt hat, also of R.A.F. blue with a John Fredrich crown, plus gloves, shoes and purse of black, made a most appropriate outfit for the Tuesday afternoon teas.

Spectator sports were in order for dinner Tuesday night. Alpha Xi Delta pledge, Betty Gail Parker, wore a stunning dress of soft blue velvet, with a "V" neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Simple and smart, three silver buttons were the only decoration. Her accessories were black shoes, gloves and purse and she added a black, perky bow in her hair.

Informality was the keynote for Wednesday morning breakfast. Ruth Wilson, attractive new Alpha Delta Pi pledge, was gala in a trim pink and blue plaid suit with navy blue accessories. Flats and anklets? Or course! Preferential dinner, the most exciting time of rush week, found diminutive Roxanne Mickey, now

wearing Delta Delta Delta's silver, gold and blue ribbons, in a flame taffeta, peg-top formal. A small exquisite made gold leather orchid in her hair accented the gold stitching on her red wool, fitted jacket.

Kappa Delta pledge, Betty Horton, attended Preferential dinner, gorgeously attired in a white, nylon formal. Insets of lace at the shoulders, and a bodice of lace added the finishing touches to perfection.

## HILL TO SPEAK

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking at Kansas State College, will speak at the state convention of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, October 16 at Beatrice.

# Rushing Privileges Denied Tri Deltas

Rushing privileges for the fall semester were denied Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, Tuesday by members of the Senior Women's Panhellenic. The penalty was imposed after the group violated rush rules earlier in the week.

The rule governing this violation, found in the Panhellenic Rush Booklet, reads: "Any sorority guilty of violating any one of these rules shall be denied rushing privileges for one semester following Rush Week."

World globes have been placed in all dormitories on the Iowa State campus so that students can follow the war news.

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## Advance Courses Specialize Students For War Effort

In order to train personnel for the war effort, several new advanced courses and larger graduate assignments are being offered at Kansas State College this year, according to Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate School.

As a result of the emergency, many specialized positions have developed and advanced training for such positions is being offered in the various schools of the college. Dean Ackert emphasized the fact that the advanced work combines specialized training with graduate credit.

### Agri Train Specialists

Positions for which advanced training is offered include:

In the School of Agriculture—auditors, agricultural economists, county agricultural agents, conservationists, livestock marketers, meat specialists, scientific producers of milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, and of poultry and eggs; also trained specialists in soil management, seed selection and crop improvement. Training for other specialists offered in the School of Agriculture includes those working with scientific testing of wheat and flour and investigation of the qualities of wheat, flour and bread.

In the School of Engineering and Architecture—power production, air conditioning, petroleum production and refining, diesel engineering, construction superintendence, factory superintendence, structural design, highway engineering, railway engineering, drainage and irrigation, chemical engineering, and industrial research.

### Training In Physical Sciences

In the School of Arts and Sciences—advanced training for positions in the biological, physical and social sciences and their applied fields. Positions in the biological sciences include laboratory and field workers for the control of malaria, amoebic dysentery, relapsing fever, typhus fever, plague and various other important diseases common to war camps; medical technologists; specialists for the control of various insects including those of stored grain and other food products; scientific workers in plant disease control, and animal geneticists.

Chief among the positions for which training is offered in the physical sciences are those of investigative workers in such fields as the dehydration of eggs and other foods, sound detection, X-rays, communication devices, optical apparatus, spectroscopic analysis, airplane detecting; also specialists for meteorological stations and for interpretation of aerial topographical photographs, geological road bed phenomena and other engineering geology problems.

### Positions Offered Dietitians

In the social sciences advanced work is offered for training of rural, vocational and high school teachers; leaders in various social activities about training camps including athletic directors, coaches and game specialists; also leaders in community welfare, public relations, guidance clinics, and specialists in intelligence testing.

In the School of Home Economics—the training of dietitians, food technicians, Red Cross nutrition workers and other nutrition specialists, directors of food services for colleges, schools, residence halls, industrial cafeterias, defense plants, officers' clubs and canteens; also for the training of nurses, home demonstration agents and specialists, vocational home making teachers, textile testers, college teachers, research workers in the various phases of home economics, and the preparation of leaders in the housing, and in the guidance, care and feeding of children including those of mothers who are war workers.

In the School of Veterinary Medicine—veterinarians for many positions such as human food inspectors, veterinary sanitation inspectors with municipal, state or federal affiliation, and as research workers in the fields of bacteriology, parasitology, and pathology as they relate to animal diseases, and to diseases communicable from animals to man.

## State Defense Plan Is Renamed; New Courses Considered

Engineering Science and Management War Training is the name for the government defense training program at Kansas State College, it has been announced by Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the program.

An increased allowance of more than 50 percent for this year was made when Congress appropriated 30 million dollars for the nation's war training work, director Carlson said.

Two new courses are being considered for the program, he said. One is a training course to prepare teachers of mathematics and physics; the other is a course in heat treating of metals.

Professor Carlson expressed his belief that war training students will find it easier to obtain employment. Delays in obtaining jobs will be avoided, he explained, since it is no longer necessary to present a birth certificate when applying.

## Industrial Course Will Train Students For War Industries

A new two-year course in Industrial Technology has been started by the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State. The purpose of the course is to prepare young men and women for greater usefulness in the nation's war effort. It is expected that many women will be interested because of the increase in the number of women employed in this type of work.

The new course includes only subjects of college grade, with entrance requirements the same as for the four-year engineering course. The first year of work in Industrial Technology will be approximately the same as the freshman year in the regular engineering course. The second year is work of a more practical nature, such as drafting, shop work, gages, and measurements. Such training will fit the student for immediate employment as an inspector, machine operator, or work of a semi-professional nature.

The United States Civil Service Commission has issued open examinations for technical assistants and junior physicists, requiring three and four years of college work. No written tests are required.

San Diego State college publishes a regular Service Men's News Letter.

Wanted: College man to deliver Collegians to fraternity and sorority houses. Car required. Apply Keadle 105-D or Phone 3272.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 18, 1942

Number 2

## Kansas State 1942 Roster Passes 3,200 Mark

### Engineer Students...

There are several vacancies to be filled on the staff of the Kansas State Engineer. All interested engineering students are requested to apply for positions to David Lupfer immediately.

## K-State Approved For Student Loans From Government

### Both Men, Women Eligible; Must Have C Grade Average

Kansas State College has been authorized by the United States Commissioner of Education to participate in the Student War Loans Program. Under this plan loans are available to college students in engineering, chemistry, and veterinary medicine who meet the necessary qualifications. Kansas State was allotted approximately \$45,000 with which to make loans for the present school year.

Students qualifying for the loans must agree, in writing, to engage in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the Chairman of the War Manpower commission. The indebtedness will be cancelled if, before completing their courses, the students are ordered into military service during the present war under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, or suffer total and permanent disability or death.

### Must Have C Grade

To qualify, a student must be within twenty-four months of graduation in his prescribed course. He must have at least a C average, and must continue in college under the accelerated program of study. The loans are available to both men and women who qualify.

The loans bear interest at two and one-half percent per annum and are repayable following graduation. The maximum loan to any one student is \$500, but few Kansas State students will qualify for the maximum amount. The loans are made in the amounts required to pay college fees and not to exceed twenty-five dollars a month for subsistence expenses.

### Only Needy Eligible

Only needy students who otherwise could not attend college are eligible for these loans. The student must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship to continue to be eligible for the loans.

Loans to Kansas State College students cannot be made until the funds are received and the necessary forms are provided by the United States Commissioner of Education who has charge of the administration of the national program.

Qualified students who are interested in these loans may obtain information concerning them at the office of Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the committee representing Kansas State College in the loan program.

## 163 Men Pledge 15 Greek Frats During Rush Week

### Deltas Take 24; Sig Alphas Second With Class Of 19

With fraternity rush week ending officially at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday 15 fraternities had pledged 163 men, 21 more than last year's total at the close of rush week. This is compared to 142 men that had pledged fraternities last year.

Although the pledge class this year has 21 more members, it was acquired from almost 100 less rushees than was last year's class. There were 562 rushees in 1941 compared with 465 this year.

Delta Tau Delta led the pledging with 24 new members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 19 pledges followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 18 men.

The pledges by organization: Alpha—Ralph Brown, Bob Deeds, Melvin Frasier, Wayne Smith.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Allen Reimer, David Schirmer, Richard Winger.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—William Clair, Merle Herrick, Donald Janssen, Harvey McAtee, Harvey Matsson.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert Borthwick, Jay Ewing, Jr., Ralph Fuhrken, Howard Gwin, Harold Heller, Bud H. Ivan, Keith Kehlmeier, Grant Stannard Jr., Dale Thompson.

Beta Theta Pi—Bos Castor, Glover Chellada, Bud Ennis, Dick Hamilton, Bill Meek, Manford Peck, Bill Richards, George Sherman.

Delta Tau Delta—Dave Chapman, Phil Chappell, James Cheatum, Lester Donley, Leonard Donley, Loren Douglass, Bob Faubion, Bill Heleker, Robert Jones, Ward Keller, Kenneth Kendall, Dave Leavitt, Bob McCarthy, Dick Medlin, Maurice Miles, Buck Neel, Fred Neavitt Jr., Duane Patterson, Jay Rexroad, Loren Ryniker, John Scherer, Leland Strack Jr., Ray Throckmorton, Wayne Walquist.

Kappa Sigma—Ben Amisler, John Barr, Byron Cox, Kenneth Grass, Albert Henry, Walter Hoffman, Dick Hoopman, Willis Hoyt, Calvin Krueger, Phil Olson, Rollin J. Richter, Jack Smalley.

Phi Delta Theta—George Collins Jr., Girdner Crofoot, Don Jones, Dean Krug, Bill Lear, Dale Morris, Don Neff, Don Torkelson, Curtis Wilson, Ross Zimmerman.

Phi Kappa—Theodore Bartle, Bernard Fickel, Kenneth Mahoney, Jim Morrow, Everett Munding, Daniel V. Ryan, Andrew Schuler, Keith Steyer.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Jack Bell, Scott Graham, Robert Hall, Bill Houlton, Jack Houlton, Norman Minkins, Glenn Mitchell, Richard Patterson, Bob Quinlan, Benton Sigbee, Keo Snook, Don Vickers, Bernard Weller, Clyde Wilder Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Frank Adams, George Boone, Eldon Buckner, Robert C. Duwe, Bill Fisher, Herbert Ford, Ted Gfeller, Bill Glover, Vernon Hall, Donald Hite, James Logan, Lee Loran, Bill McGugin, Tom Moreen, Cliff Peterka, Ken Stewart, Bob Vennum, John Weaver, John Wood.

Sigma Nu—Bruce Adams, Jean Beardmore, Charles Butts, Bill Clark, Robert Cope, Richard Cram, Marvin Dungan, Cowan Eastham Jr., Arthur Hibbs, Archie D. Kloxin, Louis B. Loschke, Don Love, Howard Nodurt, Ted Stauch, Charles Underwood, David Underwood.

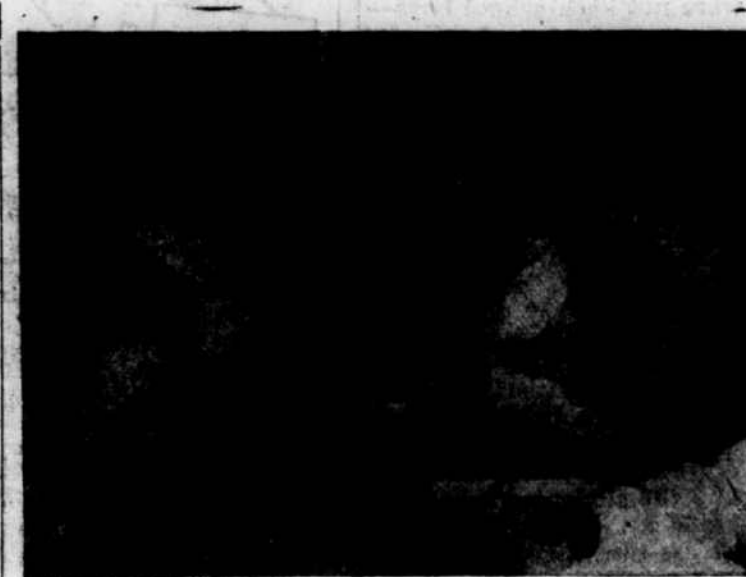
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ralph Alden, Keith Bacon, Lloyd Bennett, Harrison Brookover, John Campbell, Merle Cline, Stuart Compton, Hale Dodge, Lee Garey, Eugene Griffith, Eldon James, Richard Lund, Don Messenheimer, Warren Pope, Dean Sharp, Bill Sterling, Charles Watkins, Carl Welch.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Leslie Earl Beames, Glen Berger, Starr Calvert Jr., Bob Converse, Jack Dunlap, Everett Dykes, Byron Slade, Joe Timmons, Charles Wolf.

Theta Xi—Maurice Arnold Miles Cooley, Norbert S. Grady, Austin McMurray.

THREE IN HOSPITAL Those patients who were registered in the student hospital yesterday were Ann Shaw, Leora Wycoff, Forrest Cloud and Alice Geiger.

Only four men have been twice elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams.



A small fraction of the 3,208 students who finished enrolling Wednesday noon are shown industriously fixing out a semester's schedule of classes with their faculty advisor's assistance.

## YW Entertains Freshmen Women

### Annual Big Sister Party Held In Gym

The annual YW College Sister party was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The party is held each fall in collaboration with the YWCA all-year project.

The college sister project of the Young Women Christian association attempts to help the freshmen women to make the most of their opportunities here in college. Approximately 300 girls attended the party and nearly 800 took part in the yearly project.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing "get acquainted" games. A humorous skit, originated by Betty Brass in which inmates of an "insane asylum" assembled themselves into a "nut wagon" was presented as part of the program. Those presenting the skit were Betty Brass, Virginia Flook, Pauline Flook, Marjorie McIner, Mary Jane Moore, Lee Krebs, Betty Caldwell, Doris Danielson, Margaret Ann Zimmerman and Phyllis Wells.

Other numbers on the program included a duet by Unice Niblo and Evelyn Manson, and a piano solo by B. L. Hancock. Group singing was led by Marjorie Norby, mistress of ceremonies. Ice cream bars were served for refreshments after the program and the floor was cleared for dancing.

In the receiving line were Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Rachel Marks, Margaret Bayless, Patricia Townley and Hermogene Palenske. Special guests for the party were the advisory board members and the group mothers.

Dean Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the author of a comprehensive new textbook, "Animal Sanitation and Disease Control." The book has just been published by the Interstate Publishers and Publishers, Danville, Ill. The book gives a genuine foundation for the prevention of animal ailments, many of which are controllable with proper care.

## Dean Seaton Named Committee Delegate

Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a meeting of the national advisory committee for the Engineering Science and Management War Training program. Dean Seaton was appointed to that committee by U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker.

The meeting will be today and Saturday in Washington. Commissioner Studebaker, in appointing Dean Seaton, said he named him to the committee because of his contact with the work as national director of the ESMWT program during the first 18 months of its existence.

## Dairy Cattle Team Is Third In Meet

Kansas State College placed third in the National Dairy Cattle Congress judging contest held in Waterloo, Iowa, recently. Thirteen teams competed in the contest.

The group, coached by Glenn Beck, a member of the staff of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, placed first on Ayrshires, first on Guernseys, second on Jerseys and sixth on Holsteins.

Members of the team are: Chase Wilson, John Aiken, Dale Bowyer, Glenn McCormick.

## Products Inspection Course Opens Here

The first product inspection class under the War Training program at Kansas State College opened last week with an enrollment of 16 students. The announcement was made by Prof. W. W. Carlson, War Training Representative.

Product Inspection, established a few months ago for training women for war work, is an excellent training course, according to reports from war plant officials.

## Freshman Caps To Be Required At Ball Games

Contrary to all appearances the K-fraternity men want the freshmen to know the details concerning freshmen-caps. Paul Chronister, president, says that because of the scarcity of material enough freshmen caps are not available. At present they have all been sold. However, freshmen should not be too discouraged over this fact as there are more ordered.

For many years freshmen men have been required to wear freshmen caps on the Kansas State College campus at least until after the last football game. As has always been the case, capless freshmen will not be admitted to football games.

"King Kong" Kier, eminent member of the fraternity recommends we go back to a custom of a few years ago. This consisted of a tug-of-war between cap-clad freshmen and upper-classmen at the homecoming game. If the freshmen should "possibly" win they will no longer be required to wear their caps.

## Dean Dykstra Writes New Textbook For Veterinary Students

R. A. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the author of a comprehensive new textbook, "Animal Sanitation and Disease Control." The book has just been published by the Interstate Publishers and Publishers, Danville, Ill. The book gives a genuine foundation for the prevention of animal ailments, many of which are controllable with proper care.

In commenting on the book the publishers' review says that it contains a wealth of information that can be used by students to enable them to recognize and prevent animal diseases, but does not propose to make an amateur veterinarian of the student.

Dean Dykstra's book is recommended to the livestock producer as a reference that will pay for itself many times over. The closing chapter concerns itself with the vocational opportunities for the young man trained in veterinary medicine.

## Hughes To Leave For Army Air Corp

Dr. Raymond H. Hughes, assistant physician in the department of Student Health, will join the medical department of the Army air corp, Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 21.

This loss to the Kansas State College staff will necessitate according to Dr. Earl Hanson, assistant physician of the department certain curtailments in the plans for direction of student health. Senior physical examinations, except for request cases, will not be given this year. The resignation of Dr. Hughes, who has been on the campus for one year, will leave only three of the five physicians who were here last year.

WRITE NUTRITION ARTICLE Articles by Miss Gladys E. Vail, associate professor of food economics and nutrition, on "The Effect of Processing Upon the Nutritive Value of Food," and Miss Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, on "Academic Preparation of the Dietitian as a Teacher," appeared in the September "Journal of the American Dietetic Association" magazine.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

## Enrolment Climbs To 3,209 Point, A Decline Of 510

### School of Arts and Sciences Lead Registration With 944, 923 Sign Up for Engineering

Enrolment at Kansas State College had climbed to the 3,208 mark at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. This was 510 below the registration figures for 1941.

Although the number of students entering Kansas State was not as large as she expected, the enrolment was "very satisfactory under the conditions," Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, said.

Agriculture Drops 36 Percent The School of Arts and Sciences led in the registration with a drop of 10 below last year's 954. The School of Engineering and Architecture, leader last year in enrolment with 1,018, fell to second place this year with 923. Third in number with 681, the School of Home Economics suffered a decline of 120 students.

The School of Agriculture had the biggest drop in undergraduate men—36 percent—when only 390 students registered. The School of Veterinary Medicine, which is limited in its enrolment, remained the same with 211 students. The School of Graduate Study enrolled only 59, or 49 less than last year.

Decrease Due To War Registration doors closed on the regular enrolment period Wednesday noon after 3,190 people had passed through. Two years ago, 4,007 students had enrolled at this time to set a new record.

The decrease in enrolment was attributed by registration officials to the demand for defense workers and the calling of the young men into the army. Men who have been working all summer on high-paying defense positions are reluctant to quit and re-enter school.

The young women, also are replacing men in almost all kinds of work and would rather make this money than go back to school. Women, too, are entering five branches of the armed services and will be on duty until the duration of the war. They are serving in the army and navy nursing corps, the WAFS, the WAACs, and the WAVES.

No figures were released on the comparative number of men and women students enrolled in Kansas State this semester.

Many Interest Groups Offered Home Ecs Through Counselors The home economics interest groups first meeting will be September 24. The freshmen will meet weekly on Thursday at 4 p.m. in small counsel groups with an upper class counselor, the meeting place to be announced each week by each counselor.

The sophomores have four or five meetings during the semester to obtain information necessary for selecting their major curriculums and planning their electives. Dates for the meetings will be announced later. TTT Juniors and seniors pick one group at the fall registration for their regular attendance during the semester.

Interest groups are contemporary novel, a review of current books by Miss Helen Elcock; travel, colored pictures of Hawaii and its beauties, by John Harris; "My Hobby" which will include collections of China, dolls from various countries, wood carving and stone polishing by Miss Florence McKinney, associate professor of household economics, Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and E. H. Herrick, associate professor of zoology. Other groups are modern dance, a discussion and demonstration of what modern dance is and of what it can do for the individual by Miss Irnel Williams, instructor in physical education; music, the development of choral music explained and illustrated by the use of recordings by Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music; peasant costume, the influence of peasant costumes on present day styles as noted by the speaker during her stay in Europe by Miss Gertrude Lionkaemper.

Lecture board members are Hermogene Palenske, chairman, Willa Havely, Margaret McNamee, Clara Jo Fair, and Millie Small.

Chinese Student Was In Hawaii On December 7 One week after his arrival in the United States from Hawaii, H. C. Chang had enrolled at Kansas State College. Although he is a native of China, Mr. Chang has lived in Hawaii ten years. He considers the famous day of December 7, 1942, as frightening and expressed the opinion that we will win the war eventually because geographical conditions are advantageous to us. Mr. Chang has enrolled in the School of General Science and plans to return to China after the war.

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## Music Tryouts...

Tryouts for band and orchestra are starting and will be continued until Wednesday, September 23. Those interested in trying out for these two activities must first report to room 106 in the Auditorium and be assigned a definite tryout period. Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department said that the band was rapidly filling and urged persons who desire to play in the band this year to come at once. The first band rehearsal will be held Monday at 5 p.m. Orchestra practice will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Glee club tryouts for both men and women will begin Monday. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible and appointments may be made now at the office of the Department of Music, room 33, in the Auditorium.

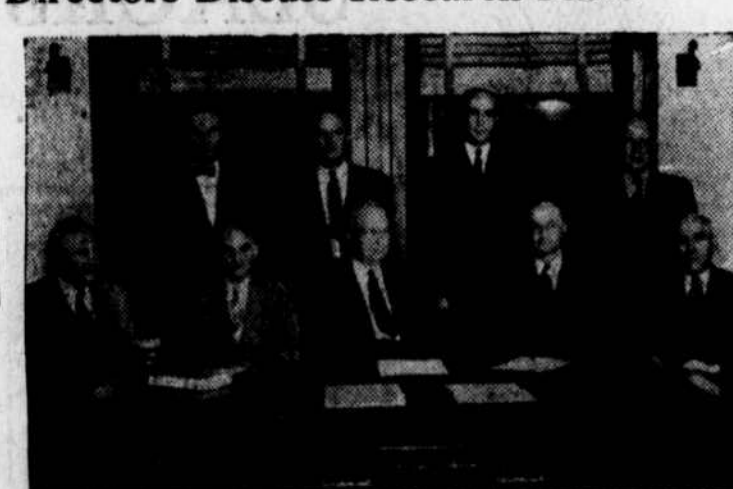
## Summer Enrolment Sets New Record

Kansas State College had the largest summer school session in the history of the school this summer. Total number of persons attending was more than 1,400, of which 367 were enrolled for the second session.

Some students enrolled for the special four-weeks session, were also here for the regular nine-weeks session. After eliminating duplications, the net total of students attending was more than 1,200.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

## Directors Discuss Research Plans



Pictured recently in the office of President F. D. Farrell are the directors of the newly organized Kansas State College Research Foundation. The purpose of the organization is to promote, finance and protect development of research on the campus. Seated, left to right, are Willis N. Kelly, Hutchinson; Murray A. Wilson, Salina; W. L. Enfield, Cleveland, Ohio; C. L. Henderson, Wichita; and Arthur F. Peine, Manhattan. Standing, left to right, Dean L. E. Call, Dean E. A. Seaton, President F. D. Farrell and Prof. H. H. King. Mr. Farrell is president, Mr. Enfield is vice-president and Mr. Peine is secretary-treasurer of the Research Foundation.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### Haylett On the Spot; Receives Full Support

When Ward Hillman Haylett became head football coach, replacing Hobbs Adams for the duration, the gloomy gridiron picture on the K-State gridiron screen became perceptibly brighter.

Haylett has been head track coach since 1928 and has been one of the most popular Wildcat mentors. He is experienced, level-headed and an inspiration to the athletes who perform under his tutelage. His coaching is rated with the best in the country and the faculty council on athletics made a wise move in transferring him from the oval track to the gridiron.

The handicap coach Haylett will be working under is a great one. His squad has been riddled by losses to the war services. The Big Six conference decided against allowing freshman athletes to compete on varsity squads.

The schedule—Texas U., Duquesne and Missouri—as the first three games, followed by K. U., is probably the toughest in the school's history. Those three ball clubs are expected to rank among the country's top gridiron outfits. And Haylett is only human.

He's working in a temporary "for the duration" job, knowing that after the war he'll return to the track and field post. And a drastically cut budget will not allow any substantial increase in salary. Yet Ward Haylett intends to produce one of Kansas State's fightingest football teams.

Wildcat fans won't be fed any illusive trip about what might have been—or why. If there's a chance to win, Haylett will say so. If not, he'll give his kids their chances and they might do some damage. Best of all, there'll be no excuses. When there's an injury, the public will know it.

Nobody can expect—or even hope for a championship. But it's a safe bet that the 1942 edition of the Kansas State Wildcats will be playing football four quarters every afternoon. When the announcement of his appointment was made there was not a student, fan or alumnus familiar with the athletic setup at K-State who was not glad.

Ward H. Haylett is on the spot. He deserves support to the last man. He'll get it, too.—M.H.

### Are K-State Students Doing All They Can?

More and more college men are being taken out of school for the armed forces with prospects of even a greater number joining the ranks. The problem of finding enough to occupy the soldier's daytime hours has been solved by the high moguls of the army and navy. The U.S.O. and service clubs do all in their power to provide entertainment for the boys during the hours they are not learning the process of fighting a war, but, due to the large number of fellows, yes our own brothers, sweethearts and former K-Staters, they can't possibly take care of all of them.

In a certain small Kansas town about 50 miles from the nearest army camp, a program of dances, picnics and parties has been provided by the local townspeople. At

the beginning of the summer, a soldier on the streets of this country town was in the same class as a two-headed monkey in a cage that cost a nickel to look at. By the end of August the town was full of the khaki-clad men who spent the weekend as guests of the local townspeople.

Now this is a fine effort which is not only the patriotic but the kind thing to do, and the only drawback in this particular case was the fact that the junior hostesses were drawn entirely from the ranks of high school girls—the older girls having gone away to college.

These men were not high school boys—many of them were graduates of colleges such as State and nearly all of them had attended some college (nature of the nearby camp required that the men have higher than average education to enter that branch of service).

The English boys stationed near the southern border of Kansas in the R.A.F. bomber school have received a royal welcome by the Americans for miles around and in nearly every case their opinion of the United States has soared. Isn't it just as important that our own boys have the comradeship of civilians? Just because they are fighting to keep that tradition that "all men are created equal" from going into hands of people who have other ideas, is that a reason why the students of Kansas State College should set themselves up as being of such a class that they should not associate with the men in khaki?

A new school year has just started and organizations such as the Y.M.-Y.W., Independent Student Union, 4-H club, sororities, fraternities and church organizations will be planning projects that will keep them out of the "deadwood" classification. A plan that will include supervised parties for soldiers from Fort Riley either in individual groups or a combination of some or all the mentioned organizations would be so greatly appreciated that others would take up the idea. In that way K-State would be helping in that small but important way to win the war.

### Land-Based Aviation Needed to Win War

How are we going to win the war?

While there is no question in our minds that we are going to win there is tremendous difference of opinion among the military and naval leaders of how it is to be won.

Probably no authority in recent months has created such a furor as has Major Alexander P. de Seversky in his best-seller, "Victory Through Air Power."

In the September issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine, Major de Seversky again presents his views and charges flatly that "Land-Based Aviation Will Win the War."

Pointing out that Congress has just approved the building of new aircraft carriers, Major de Seversky says, "The aircraft carrier happens to be the most vulnerable vessel afloat. It is doomed as soon as it ventures within the striking radius of land-based aviation."

Continuing, the famous aviator says, "In this war bitter experience has taught us the importance of dispersing airplanes and facilities. We no longer huddle planes and repair shops and supplies in one spot for the convenience of enemy sky raiders. Instead, we scatter them over a large area. But the carrier defies this principle of dispersement. On the contrary, it packs a maximum of aircraft and other equipment in a minimum of space. As a result, it is the answer to a bombardier's dream of a concentrated target."

"The waste involved in a construction program on irrelevant types of weapons would not be serious if we could afford it. But we can't. We are reaching the point of industrial saturation when we no longer can indulge in the extravagance of building anything and everything that comes to mind. We must concentrate on the weapons essential for direct offensive. That means, in the first place, long-range, land-based aviation."

with the suggestion that several of their faculty colleagues go climb a sapling... The engineers were enrolled in sophomore courses instead...

Johnny Bortka, the perilous Pollack, says he'd like to join the navy so he can get on a "PT" boat... And credit a buxom blonde with the notation that Mr. Bortka may have a Greek God's physique, but he's got hands of a Roman...

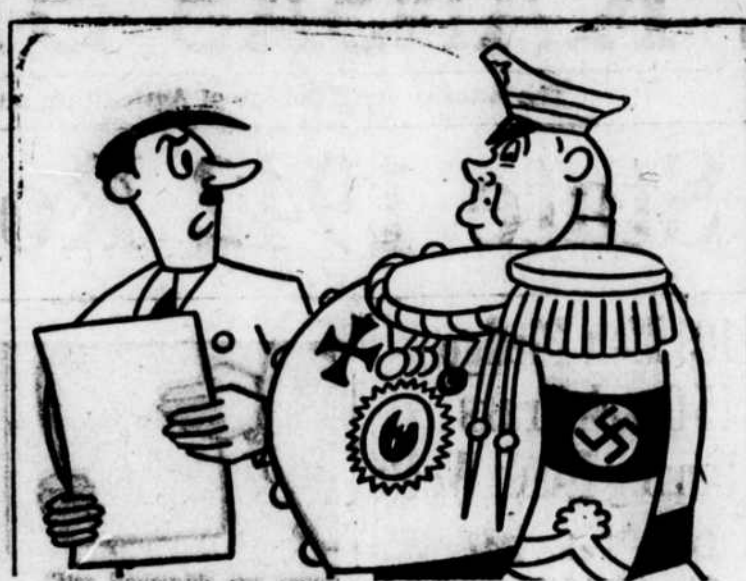
One fine, frosty morning, some enterprising columnist will do a dissertation on the U.S.O., with a revelation or two... And the sorority bloodhounds are howling to know just why the Tri-deltas got their figures fanned for rush week extra-curricular activities...

If the residence (Doc Noek's) committee could read—and those illustrious gentlemen undoubtedly are schooled in at least one of the three r's—they'd find an interesting discrepancy in the case of a fraternity pledge from a metropolis nearby... His name and correct address have appeared in print, published in his home town newspaper, several copies of which circulate in Manhattan...

Colonel Rex Pruett, cadet corps chieftain, isn't engaged any more... Heck's bells, the poor studes in civvies don't rate any more... The Kappa's got their new pledges dates with Greekfraters... Officers appeared then disappeared, it's said, with the pledges... when the gents in zoot suits put in on the scene, they were high and dry (that's debatable) without dates for the evening... (How can a guy be high and dry at the same time)...

Not much else brewin' on the campus this week—Just the same ol' 6 and 6...

### 'Vot Iss Diss?'



Der honorable spy reports dat der Kansas State Kollek iss turning Nazi by der thousands.

This exaggerated German propaganda bulletin is really a lot of hooey, but after the enrolment perspiration had been wiped away Wednesday noon, the analysts in the Department of Modern Languages found themselves flat on the floor with Literary Digest editors. But—who would have told them!

Expecting another surge of Spanish enrollees and a decline in French and German courses, Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the Language department, counted his chickens a little prematurely and figured out tentative schedules for his staff.

Well, if he had been betting on a horse race, Professor Moore would have trudged home in a barrel. The freshman Spanish enrolment had dropped in an 18 student decline and the new German enrolment was above 200 percent of last year's! The drafting of Dean Helen Moore for army service wouldn't have shattered Dr. Moore's nerves any harder.

Seventy students registered for German I this semester in contrast to the 33 of the first semester last year. In Spanish, 49 students enrolled for the first time to the 67 of last year. For the first time in recent

years, the entire German enrolment equalled the entire Spanish enrolment.

And, of course the French subjects—Professor Moore shrugged his shoulder.

"When you're at the bottom, you really can't get any lower."

### K-State Journalist Dies In California

Charles J. Dillon, first head of the Department of Industrial Journalism at Kansas State, died August 16 in Sausalito, California, at the age of 74. He became head of the department upon its organization September 1, 1910. Printing was then administered separately.

Professor Dillon received credit for systematizing undergraduate journalism and for developing the alumni paper, The Industrialist. Son of the publisher of the first newspaper in Kearny County, Kansas, Dillon was an editor on the Kansas City Star for 11 years before coming to the College. In 1913 he resigned as departmental head to edit a Capper farm paper. He also worked with the Associated Press and newspapers in Chicago and free lanced on scientific agriculture.

### WE HAVE—

- PARKER PENS
- PARKER "Writefine" PENCILS
- PARKER "QUINK"
- PARKER "Writefine" Leads

COME IN AND SEE THEM

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



### 3 IMPORTANT POINTS on How to Use Buses in War Times

New demands on bus transportation call for a change in the travel habits of the public. We are doing our utmost to make traveling as pleasant as possible, but small inconveniences sometimes do occur. When you head back for school this year, you will find the going better if you will observe these travel tips:

- 1 Plan your trips well in advance. Return to school on mid-week days instead of week-ends when buses are usually crowded with essential war-workers and men in the armed forces.
- 2 Ask your bus agent for schedules which are least crowded. Avoid peak rush hours when you leave for school.
- 3 Get your tickets early and avoid last minute confusion. Limit yourself to one suitcase, if possible. Ship your luggage ahead instead of carrying it with you.

UNION BUS DEPOT  
5th and Poyntz  
Dial 4351



UNION PACIFIC STAGES

## Bars 'n Stripes

News of the many Kansas State men and women of the armed forces with stories of their varied experiences in all parts of the world constantly find their way into the Collegian office. This column will be a regular feature of the Collegian and contributions will be accepted in the Collegian office in Kedzie hall.

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Captain Wayne Thornbrough, 27, of Lakin, Kan., a Kansas State graduate of 1936 and former star basketball player here, has been awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for being the first American aviator to pilot a plane in a torpedo attack on an enemy fleet while serving in Alaska. Captain Thornbrough is one of the first K. S. graduates to be awarded the D. S. C. in the present war.

At Kansas State Wayne was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pax, and K. fraternity. In his senior year he was president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary society for advanced R. O. T. C. students and captain of the varsity tennis team.

The citation of valor was made by Major General Simon B. Buckner, commander of the Alaskan Defense Command under the direction of President Roosevelt for

the heroic efforts of Wayne Thornbrough in an attack on Jap invasion forces in the outer Aleutians.

Kenneth P. Storey, a student at Kansas State for three years has won his Navy "wings of gold" and been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of his flight training course at Pensacola, Fla., oftentimes called the Annapolis of the Air. Ensign Storey, who was a member of the R. O. T. C. while in school, will go into active duty at a training center before being assigned to a combat zone.

Private Merle D. Carr, Goddard, Kans., who attended Kansas State from 1940-1942, is located at the Technical Training Command at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is receiving technical training as an instructor. While in school he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

One of the first K-Staters to enter the WAAC is Betty Glidden '42. She is now in officers training at Fort Des Moines. Her home is Omaha, where her father, a Colonel, is stationed.

### Mixers Scheduled For Church Groups Monday Evening

Monday night, church mixer night for K-State students, will be a time to get acquainted with others of the same church preference. Dances, suppers and hikes are all in order.

Betty Lou Wiley will be chairman of the Christian Church mixer which will have a "Back to the Farm" theme. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the place, Koller hall. Kappa Beta girls, with Helen Drake as chairman, will picnic on Tuesday evening in honor of the new students. They will meet at Van Zile hall at 6 p.m.

Catholic students will dance at the Avalon Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. when the Newman club holds its annual mixer. The Altar Society will furnish refreshments. George Inskeep is president of Newman club.

A cowboy style supper will be served in the Parish hall at 8 p.m. to members of Wise Club, Episcopal student organization. Entertainment will be furnished by Fort Riley soldiers who will sing Western songs.

Baptists students will have a newspaper theme for their party which will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Guests will wear newspaper hats, receive "Advice to the Lovelorn" and tips on the latest fashions, and be served refreshments from a newstand.

Presbyterians will get acquainted tonight when they hike at 5:15. They are to meet at 315 North 14th Street.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

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Now is the time for that fall and winter topcoat. Select yours from fine fleeces, tweeds and coverts.

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New fabrics and colors to go with your new Fall Suit, Hat and Topcoat—

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Fall Dress Oxfords  
For better walking and a natty appearance—

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Fine fur and wool felts—  
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## State To Salina, Authorities Dope Wildcats To Win

### Haylett To Start Eight Lettermen, Zeleznak Will Go

When the Kansas State Wildcats tangle with the Salina Wesleyan Coyotes tomorrow night in the Glenn L. Martin stadium in Salina, the contest will be the seventh meeting of the two teams in a series that dates back to 1899.

Head football coach Ward Haylett's crew will be faced with the fact that never in the his-



WARD HAYLETT

tory of the two schools has a Wildcat team been defeated by the Methodist eleven.

In fact Salina has never scored a touchdown against Kansas State. The two times that the Wesleyan team counted were the results of a safety and a field goal.

**K-State Has Four Shutouts**  
In 1899 the Wildcats administered a 17-5 spanking to the Coyotes and again in 1908, the Kansas Wesleyan eleven registered five points while the Wildcats were scoring twenty-eight.

Kansas State overwhelmed the smaller school in 1932 by amassing a total of 52 points while holding the Coyotes scoreless.

In 1900 and 1905 the men of Manhattan painted 30-0 and 35-0 whitewashes on the Kansas Conference team and again in 1909, the wearers of the purple and white shutout the Salina squad 35-0.

Coach Haylett has not released a traveling squad list for the Saturday affair, however, he has chosen the Wildcat eleven that will start.



### They're Learning With Pencils How to Say It With Planes

The boys we're outfitting for school are itching to throw away their pencils and get sitting in planes.

But fellows... that will come later. Now you're going back to school and grind so later if necessary, you can go to war fully prepared.

Here are your "back to school" clothes with a military accent.

Sport Jackets \$10.00 to \$16.50  
Sport Slacks... \$3.95 to \$10.00



They are both lettermen. Lawrence Duncan, Lucas, and Earl Hunter, Iola, will start at tackle. Duncan, a senior weighs 220 and Hunter, a junior 235. They are lettermen.

Cliff Makalous, a 195 pound senior from Cuba and Great Bend's Bob Fanshier, a senior who tips the beam at 199 pounds will start at guards. Bob Campbell, a junior from Junction City, weighing 225, will be the Wildcat pivot man.

The State backfield will be made up of Bill Quick, Charlie Kier, Ned Rokey and Mike "Jug" Zeleznak. The average weight of the backs is 186 pounds. They are veteran K winners.

**Wildcats Expected To Win**  
Sports columns of Kansas newspapers proclaim this year's Wesleyan eleven as one of the finest potential teams ever to aggregate in Salina. Coach Gene Johnson inherited a 30-man freshman squad that boasts some of the finest former high school stars in the state. The Coyote mentor has five returning lettermen to form a nucleus for his team.

The Wildcats have been placed in the Big Six football cellar by football experts. They are "doped" however, by these same experts, to beat Salina by a two-touchdown margin.

Coach Haylett has made no predictions. "Our offensive play is ragged," he stated, "and our blocking is faulty."

Carl Nelson, Charles Socolofsky and "Chili" Cochran, assistant football coaches, believe that the Wildcats hustle and genuine spirit will go a long way toward producing a victory in the season's opener.

### New Assistants Appointed For Physical Education

Four new men have been added to the Department of Athletics to replace those who have entered the armed service. F. M. Evans and Fritz Knorr will be members of the Physical Education department and Charles Socolofsky and Carl Nelson will be new football assistants to Head Coach Ward Haylett.

"Mike" Evans was graduated from Kansas State College in 1930 after lettering in varsity football and baseball for three years and later moved to Kansas City, Kans. where he was director of physical education at Argentine high school for six years. He received his masters degree in physical education at the University of Michigan.

Fritz Knorr is the other newly appointed faculty member who will devote his time entirely to physical education. He was graduated from Kansas State in 1932

## STATE Sports-Lite

**TOMORROW NIGHT** in the Glenn L. Martin stadium in Salina, the Kansas State football team will meet one of the finest Kansas Wesleyan eleven in that schools improving athletic history. Incidentally, the Salina stadium was a gift of Glenn L. Martin, now president of the Martin Bombers Corporation and alumni of Kansas Wesleyan.

**THE WILDCATS** aren't well acquainted with nocturnal football and they will be faced with the handicap of playing on a strange gridiron, but when the final whistle is blown, the Salina Coyotes will know they've been in a real football game!

**COACHES HAYLETT**, Cochran, Nelson and Socolofsky are the type of coaches who instill a true Wildcat spirit in their teams as well as imparting to them the technicalities of the game.

**GOOD LUCK, WILDCATS!** You have three thousand backers.

**THE FIRST** freshman football meeting of the 1942 season will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the East Wing of the stadium. Coach Ward Haylett announced last night. All freshmen who are interested should attend this meeting, as details for the coming season will be discussed.

Sept. 16—Kansas Wesleyan (night)—Salina.

Sept. 26—Texas U.—Austin.

Oct. 3—CRTC (Pt. Riley)—Manhattan.

Oct. 10—Duquesne U.—Pittsburg.

Oct. 17—Missouri U.—Manhattan.

Oct. 24—Kansas U.—Manhattan.

Oct. 31—Wichita U.—Wichita.

with a degree in physical education. He taught at Waterville, Kans., then moving to Kansas City where he was physical education director at Northwest junior high school. He has taken graduate work from the University of Southern California.

Charles Socolofsky was the Manhattan high school coach who last year coached the Indians to a Central Kansas League championship. He was the Hiawatha high school coach for three years before coming to Manhattan. He is now line coach under Ward Haylett.

Carl Nelson was appointed with Socolofsky this summer and will be backfield coach for Kansas State. He has coached at Clay Center high school where his teams were noted for their passing attack.

## Intramurals Begin With Varied Sports

### Men Urged To Take Part In Recreation

As another college year gets under way, Prof. L. P. Washburn of the Department of Physical Education is making plans for another year of intramural athletics at Kansas State.

This year with the world at war Prof. Washburn believes every able-bodied college man should participate in some vigorous form of intramurals so as to get himself into a healthy physical condition for the situations that will exist in the future.

Last year 1300 Kansas State men participated in intramurals and this year arrangements have been made so that more men can take part in this type of recreation.

The fall semester activities on the intramural calendar include touch football, horseshoes, golf and basketball. Golf is tentatively included as war-time priority ratings exclude the use of golf balls. If gas rationing on a national scale is put into effect, the problem of transportation will result as the Stag Hill golf course is used for college intramurals.

"Individuals or groups of individuals interested in participating in Kansas State intramurals should get in touch with me immediately as the 1942-43 season will open during the first week in October," Professor Washburn said last week.

In the team sports of football and basketball, a schedule is formed after a meeting of the various Greek and Independent managers. In these two sports, the fraternities form a schedule as do the independents. Upon completion of the scheduled play, the two winners meet in a con-

test to determine the All-School champion.

Individual sport contests are arranged on a schedule sheet and posted on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium. Individual and team awards are made to the winners in the various events. There is a small fee for participants as explained in the intramural pamphlet issued during enrollment.

## Awed Freshmen Tour Campus With Blue Key

If you noticed groups of thirty or forty rather new looking students wandering over the campus during this past weekend, perhaps you began to wonder if classes had started already. No, you may rest at ease. It was only freshmen on their annual tour of the campus. Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, sponsored this year's freshmen tours. The purpose of the tours was to acquaint the new students with the campus.

They visited Fairchild hall, Anderson hall, the Engineering building and Willard hall. This year the men and women were shown about the campus in separate groups. "They told us we would get more out of the tour that way," one freshman co-ed said, "but we couldn't exactly see the point." High lights of the tour were a trip through the steam tunnels of the power plant, a demonstration of physics equipment

### Christmas Portraits

For men overseas should be made before—

October 1

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**SHOWS**  
Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.  
STARTS TODAY

**BROADWAY'S FAMED MUSICAL HIT SMASH IS EVEN FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN!**



**Red SKELTON**  
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Reel: RANDALL - en BLUE

Reel: EDWIN - WIRAY

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**PLUS: Selected Shorts Special Notice - No Passes Honored Fri. and Sat.**

**BUY A WAR BOND**  
At this theatre as a salute to our heroes! A bond for every mother's son in service!

and a visit to the dairy sales counter.

At the dairy sales counter the tired students rested their aching feet and were more than thankful for the "handout" of free ice cream. The men and women visited the library in a body. The freshmen seemed to find the library the least interesting. Probably that was because it reminded them of the hours of the study grind which would soon follow.

Bob Schrieber, member of Blue Key and one of the tour guides, said, "The men asked the most questions, but all the freshmen felt that they knew the campus better after the tour."

An unpublished manuscript of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Stael, has been presented to the University of Texas library.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

### Collegian Classified

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**WANTED:** Good dance musicians. Also man, good ad lib tenor man, good ad lib trumpet man, base man and good steady drummer. Forrest Cloud, 1117 Bertrand.

### Help Wanted

**SODA Fountain help.** Prefer boys with experience on both fountain and sandwiches. Must be able to work at least 3 nights a week from 4 o'clock until 12 and be available for Saturday and Sunday night work. SHERER DRUG STORE. 2-2

**DRUG Clerk** for evenings Saturday and Sunday. Must be experienced and able to assist in decorating cases and windows. Reference required. SHERER DRUG STORE. 2-2

**COLLEGE Man** to deliver Collegians to fraternity and sorority houses. Car required. Apply Kedzie 105-D or Phone 3272.

**YOUNG Man** for janitor and clean up work. Must be able to scrub floors two nights a week and be available for general clean up work and window washing several afternoons a week.

**GOOD Dance musicians.** Also man, good ad lib tenor man, good ad lib trumpet man, base man and good steady drummer. Forrest Cloud, 1117 Bertrand. 2-2

### For Rent

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### Lost

**BROWN And Gray two-tone billfold**, between Stadium and Gym. Contains \$2 bill and draft card. Finder return to College Post Office. 2-2

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1st Door East at Co-op Bk.

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Eliminates the cause of most pen failures.

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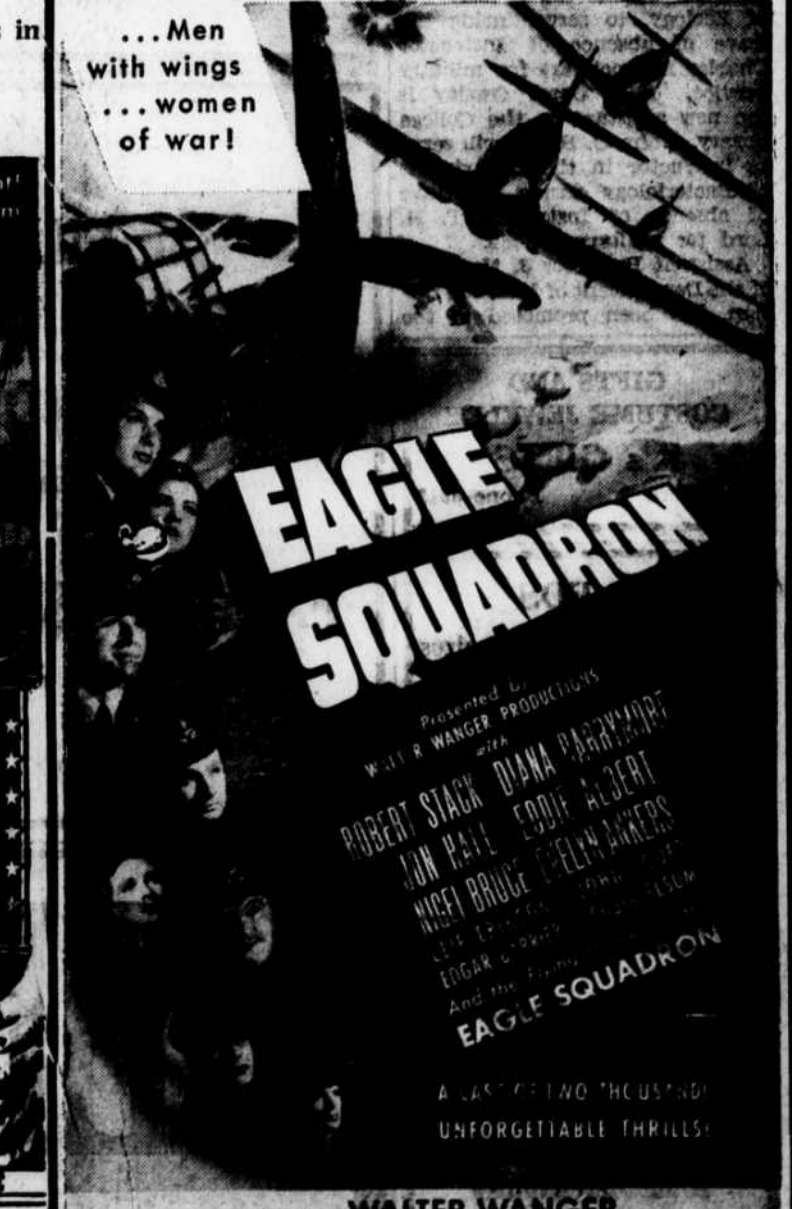


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Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
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Sunday all day... 11c and 55c... Week Day Matinee... 11c and 40c... Evening 11c and 55c.

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**SIDE BY SIDE THEY FIGHT...AND LOVE!**



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**MATT BETTON**  
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**AVALON**



## Entry Into Military Service Affects Faculty Positions

Resignations, appointments, and leaves of absence have brought several faculty changes at Kansas State College for the fall semester. Each change has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, according to announcements from the office of President F. D. Farrell.

Raymond J. Doll, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State College, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Flying Training Command of the Army Air Corps.

Robert P. Early, graduate assistant in the Department of Horticulture; H. J. Peppier, instructor in the School of Agriculture; Dr. R. C. Langford, professor in the Department of Education; Thomas H. Lord, instructor in the Department of Bacteriology; and Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of geology, have also entered military service.

### Several Members Resign

Resignations on the faculty include William E. Bergmann, instructor in the Department of Architecture; Miss Erna Murray, secretary of the College Young Women's Christian association; Mrs. Margaret Lewis Stewart, graduate assistant in the Department of Institutional Management; James P. Chapman, assistant extension editor in the Division of Extension; Paul N. Gustafson, instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics; and Mrs. Anna Neal Muller and Miss Rose G. Miller, of the College Library staff.

### New Faces To Appear

With the resignations, new appointments were also announced. Roger Stewart has been employed on a temporary basis as instructor in agriculture economics to serve during the leave or absence of Assistant Professor Raymond J. Doll. Joseph Fry, who has been employed in Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training instruction has been transferred to the position of instructor in the Department of Machine Design to succeed Harold Fry, resigned.

Edwin A. Kline has been employed on a temporary basis as instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, to serve during D. L. Mackintosh for military service. Russell C. Klotz has been employed on a temporary basis as instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, to take Professor R. B. Cathart's place, who has left to enter military service.

Miss Rachel Marks is the new secretary of the College Y. W. C. A. Employed on a temporary basis as instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, is T. M. Evans, serving during the leave of absence of Assistant Professor C. S. Moll, now in the naval service. Fritz G. Knodd has also been employed in the same department to serve during the leave of absence of Instructor Frank J. Thompson for naval service.

**Change In Military Staff**  
James C. Braddock has been employed on a temporary basis as instructor in the Department of Zoology, to serve during the leave of absence of Instructor Charles H. Lockhart for military service. Miss Carol Owsley is the new assistant in the College library. John C. Harris will serve as instructor in the Department of Bacteriology during the leave of absence of Instructor T. H. Lord for military service. Assistant Professor J. N. Wood, of the Department of Machine Design, has been promoted to the



## It's a Match

Striking a new match brings to light nuptial news of students middle ailing it to the tune of "something old, something new, something borrowed—something blue."

Marguerite Gilek, Chi Omega—Leonard Hoover, Delta Tau Delta, sent roses Sunday to Greek associates announcing their recent marriage; Marguerite Stagg, Clovia—Clarence Shandy, married Sept. 12; Lois Carr, Clovia—Earl Jones, Theta Xi, both former students, married Sept. 13; Maria Pendergraft, f. s.—Wm. Bugbee, Emporia, were married May 3; Jeanne Stephenson, grad. of '42, Clovia—Vance Beck, Theta Xi, f. s., married May 31; Betty Hutchinson, grad. of '42, Clovia—George Schiller, grad. '40, Acacia, married June 7;

Margaret Teel, grad. '42, Clovia—Ralph Pearn, graduate student last year, married June 12; Velma McCollum, f. s., Clovia—Gene Harris, Alpha Gamma Rho, grad. of '39, married June 21; Roberta Slater, f. s., Clovia—Richard Johnson, married August 18; Evelyn Nagel, grad. '40, Clovia—Wayne Fuller, f. s., married August 9. Fuller is in the army, stationed at Pasadena, California.

Mary Palmer, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Pat Sauble, Beta Theta Pi, both former students, recently announced their approaching marriage which will be solemnized Sept. 26 in Kansas City; Louise Fuller, Courland, junior—Dale Brown, grad. '42, married Sept. 6. Brown is a Federal Inspector for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Dorothy O'Laughlin, grad. '41—Bert Sell, grad. '41, married August 28, in Lynn, Massachusetts;

Barbara Campbell, Alpha Delta Pi, grad. of '42—Clyde Beymer, grad. '41 from KSTC, Hays, married in Lakin, Kas.; Carolyn Kist-

er, grad. '42—Capt. Henry Gustafson, married June 21 in San Francisco. They are at home in San Diego, California; Melbadine Greathouse, f. s., grad. '42—Harold Magnus, grad. '42, will be married October 4; Evelyn Matson, grad. of '41—Earl Riekey, U. S. Navy, married June 18 in San Francisco;

June Burton, Kappa Delta, f. s.—Harry Pearce, Theta Xi, f. s., married last summer in Louisiana; Maurine Woodward, f. s.—Audwin Martin, grad. '42, married in August; Ann Marshall, f. s.—Bob Reed, Pi Kappa Alpha, grad. of '42, married in Manhattan; Beth Serridge, Kappa Delta—Don Bowers, Theta Xi, married August 22 in Topeka.

Virginia Parsons—George Lebrington, Alpha Gamma Rho, announced their engagement Sunday, by passing cigars at the AGR house; Margaret Bayless—Joe Jagger, Farm House, announced their engagement Sunday night; Ruth Cleaver, Kappa Delta—passed chocolates Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Warren Hicks, Theta Xi; Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega, f. s.—John St. John, Delta Tau Delta, grad. of '42, traditionally announced their engagement with chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday;

Betty Kay Pierce, president of Delta Delta Delta—Lt. Boyd Jackson, Burlington, Iowa, passed chocolates Sunday at the Tri Delta house; Sylvia Bergling, grad. of '42—wears the "third finger, left hand solitaire" belonging to Lt. Gordon O'Neill, grad. of '42. Lt. O'Neill is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

## Coeds Accept Substitutes In College Wardrobes

Style and patriotism are hand in hand this fall as the feminine population selects its wardrobe with one eye on priorities and one on fashion. Uncle Sam gets first call for woollens, silk, nylon and even old king cotton has been drafted. Summer uniforms, tents, ammunition, hospital supplies, and sheets have all dwindled the ranks of cotton fibers. Even so, substitute fabrics, conservative styles and careful planning will keep the American coed a well dressed miss.

The beloved wool skirt and long loose sweater is still in evidence but many have been combined with rayon to make the supplies available in greater number. Increased costs also have decreased woolen purchases.

For those who still favor woollens, a new substitute is appearing on the fall markets in the form of aralac. Just recently developed in this country, it is a casien fiber that has already been used in Europe.

### Rayon Proves Durable

Leg paint may be a little chilly when the temperature begins to drop. Nylon and silk are a thing of the past but again a substitute takes its place. Those who have dreaded the thoughts of long cotton hose may relax as it is believed that the rayons now available are not only better looking but more durable than lisle. One college student is anticipating the arrival of a pair of soybean hose which she has ordered.

Even with government demand for cotton there is yet plenty for those charming little velvetene frocks that are in demand for that

girl with a needle and thimble, don't be alarmed. She isn't aiming for an impression, but is doing her part at the home front for Victory. A little mending will save new material for a uniform and energy of manufacturer for war effort.

### HAND IN PROJECTS

Miss Ella Marie Johnson, assistant professor of home economics education, asks, that all home economics girls who signed up to do a home economic project and who have completed the project report to their respective advisors on or before Saturday noon, September 26.

## ROTC Men

A number of vacancies still exist in the Infantry and Coast Artillery advanced course ROTC for this fall. Those students desiring to make application to fill these vacancies are urged to contact a member of the military staff, in the military office or on the registration floor. Those men who failed on the physical examination last spring should apply for a recheck, according to Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Military department.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK  
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Tasty Home Cooked  
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Scheu's is the place for those after-the  
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Where the Crowd Gathers!

## SCHEU'S CAFE



## SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE!

Stables On Road North Past West Wing  
Of Stadium

SPEND THE FALL AFTERNOONS IN  
THE COUNTRY ON HORSEBACK

## LESTER CANNY STABLES

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Lamps 79c up

Electric Accessories

Filler Paper

Typing Paper

College and Fraternity

Stationery 10c

Locker Padlocks

Zipper Note Books

25c to \$7.20

Pens 10c to \$7.00

Pencils 1c to \$3.50

Inks, Glue, Etc.

## Cress Variety

Aggieville

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CORRECT WATCH REPAIRING

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AN INVITATION TO  
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IN  
**KANSAS CITY**  
MISSOURI  
GAY RENDEZVOUS,  
ENTERTAINMENT  
AND FINE FOOD  
\*PENQUIN ROOM  
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250 BEAUTIFUL  
ROOMS WITH BATH  
From \$2.50  
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*Hotel*  
R. E. McEachin  
Managing Director  
**CONTINENTAL**  
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SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.  
MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

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See our selection of sizes  
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**\$1.95 to \$4.95**

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**SMART SHOP**  
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## WELCOME K-STATERS

Some Merchandise  
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SHAVERS  
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LAMPS

**SALISBURY'S**

- COORS
- SLIMBURGERS
- SMOKER'S SUPPLIES

## OASIS OF AGGIEVILLE



## Culture Series To Be Offered State Students

### Famous Traveler To Talk Sept. 28; Grainger To Play

The recently organized Community Entertainment Association of Manhattan will present a series of five programs this season to which Kansas State students will be offered reduced rates on tickets. The series will be presented in both the College and the high school auditoriums. The size of the crowds will determine which auditorium shall be used.

Burton Holmes, internationally famous dean of world travelers, will be the first of the five famous persons and groups to be presented. It was announced by Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of schools. Two programs by the Manhattan civic orchestra will also be included in the series.

### Holmes To Show Pictures

Holmes will give a technicolor-illustrated lecture on Alaska, September 28. The Community Entertainment Association Bulletin in speaking of the famous lecturer says, "Holmes is an unusual person. Having been around the world so many times that most people have lost count, and having visited lands where no other white man has been, he is in a position to be different if he wants to be."

Next in the series will be a joint concert by Percy Grainger and Virginia Ellis, 16-year-old violinist.

### Tickets On Sale Next Week

The program next spring will feature the Robert Mitchell boy choir of Hollywood, composed of 30 boys between the ages of 8 and 14. They will present choral classics as well as light opera, musical comedy and swing numbers. The choir has appeared in several movies including "Angels With Dirty Faces."

Lois Bannerman, harpist, will be the feature of another program. Interspersed will be two full-length presentations by the civic orchestra conducted by Frank Leshoskey.

Doctor Sheffer emphasized that the tickets for the entire series will be on sale starting next Saturday. Tickets will be available at the College, Chamber of Commerce, downtown and Aggieville drug stores, the superintendent's office at the high school and by all members of the Cooperative Club.

### PICKETT JUDGES FRUIT

Prof. William Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture was in Hutchinson Monday and Tuesday, to judge fruit and vegetables at the State Fair.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

## Hawaiian Student Enrolls In Home Economics Here

Juliet Leong, one of the few women students from Hawaii to attend Kansas State College enrolled yesterday as a junior in the School of Home Economics. Charming 20-year-old Miss Leong plans to major in dietetics and institutional management because, as she explained, "Dietitians are badly needed in Hawaii. There are even advertisements in the paper for them."

A full blooded Chinese, Miss Leong has much praise for Kansas, particularly for Manhattan and the K-State campus.

"Everything is so beautiful that

## Gum Chewers Rate Demerits While Drilling

Chewing the cud is all right for cows and has the military stamp of approval, but men at the college who cannot meet the requirements for military drill will be doing less "extra-curricular" work this year in military if they leave their "Dentyne" under the breakfast table, according to the revised list of demerits issued by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Chewing gum during drill or in the army classroom now will be punishable by three demerits instead of last year's one.

A list of 24 demerits for eight delinquencies has been posted by the Military department: improper uniform, 2 demerits; late at class or drill, 2; dropping rifle, 2; inattention, 2; not properly shaven, 2; shoes not shined for drill, 1; chewing gum, 3; and leaving class or drill without permission, 10.

## State Chemists Plan Programs, Speakers For Coming Year

The local section of the American Chemical Society announced this week the arrangement for programs to be presented during the coming year. The place of meeting will be Willard Hall, room 115.

The first meeting will be on October 8 with H. E. Longenecker, associate director of research of the University of Pittsburgh speaking on "Formation of Animal Body Fats."

In December, Dr. John H. Yoe of the University of Virginia will present "Some Recent Advances in Colorimetric Analysis." The February meeting will feature Dr. E. H. Northey, of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanide company and in March Dr. Cecil E. Board of the Chemistry department of Ohio State University.

Speakers who probably appear during the year are Dr. G. G. Brown of the University of Michigan whose subject will be the petroleum industry, and Dr. H. I. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago who will speak on "Boron Hydrides" in April or May.

## James S. Chubb To Address First State Student Forum

James S. Chubb, executive secretary of the Kansas Conference, will open this year's series of Student Forums when he addresses State students Thursday, Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, has announced. The YMCA and YWCA sponsor the series.

Mr. Chubb, who has been the leader in numerous Religious Emphasis Week programs on college and university campuses, will first meet the students this week at a forum at 12:20 p.m. in Recreation Center. His topic at that time will be "The Power of Prayer and Worship."

At 4 p.m., Thursday, the religious leader will discuss "The Christian Discipline" with the students. At an evening meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "The Good Day." There is also to be a dinner at 5:30 p.m. for the officers of the YM and YW at which Mr. Chubb will be the guest of honor.

Many Kansas State students will remember Mr. Chubb as an exceptionally fine speaker for he was here on the campus three years ago as a Forum speaker. Dr. Holtz said. A Kansan by choice, he is very active in religious work of the Sunday Schools of the state and he attends on an average of four institutes and conferences each summer with one conference a week throughout each of the winter months.

This Christian leader is vitally interested in personal religion and counseling. He can undoubtedly be of great help to many Kansas State students in straightening out the "snarls" of some of their problems. He has attended the schools for mental hygiene for



James S. Chubb

training ministers at Worcester, Massachusetts, and at Elgin, Illinois.

Mr. Chubb was the associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Boston in 1923-24; pastor of St. Marks Church in Lawrence, Massachusetts, in 1924-26; professor of Bible and Philosophy in 1926-23 and Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Baldwin, Kansas, in 1933-42 until March, 1942, when he was elected Executive Secretary of the Kansas Conference.

## All College Mixer Scheduled Friday; Admission Free

### Music And Stunts Will Be Offered K-State Students

The annual all-College mixer, the only admission-free all-school party of the entire year, will be Friday evening in the south quadrangle, starting at 7:45 p.m.

With stunts, games, and the swing music of Matt Betton, the program, which lasts over three hours, is shaping up to be one of the most entertaining in recent years, promises Prof. Peairs Wilson, faculty advisor.

Different forms of entertainment will appeal to all students who are enrolled in College, he indicated. There will be an hour variety show in the Auditorium, under the direction of Ellen Yeo, YWCA social chairman.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. Hill, one of the most popular professors at Kansas State and well-known throughout the country for his interesting addresses, will be well qualified for his evening's duties, said party officials.

Rev. B. A. Rogers, popular student pastor of the Wesley Foundation, will be in charge of the games and stunts in the quadrangle. From past experience of former mixers, Rev. Rogers is expected to enliven the proceedings, said Prof. Wilson.

The purpose of the mixer is to help the students become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty. Many of the faculty members will be in attendance.

Highlight of the evening's fun will be three hours of jive by Matt Betton and his band in Nichols Gymnasium beginning at 8:45. Students will be admitted free by merely presenting their activity tickets. This is the only time all year that Betton will play a full evening's entertainment free of charge to the students.

Activity books will be needed to gain admittance to the dance. This move was made necessary by the large number of high school students and soldiers who have attended in recent years, who have the already jammed Nichols "crackerbox," said Prof. Wilson.

Betton To Play Matt Betton, with his novachord, and all of his regular players, who have just returned from a successful summer engagement in Colorado assures dancers of the best music to be had at Kansas State. Several new members have been added to his orchestra to replace former men, who have gone into the armed forces. An added feature this year will be a quartet, which will be heard for the first time by many students, who have not been to the recent S.G.A. varieties.

At the same time the dance starts in the Gymnasium, an hour long program will start in the Auditorium. Miss Mary Parkhurst, will begin the program with an organ prelude. This will be followed by a girls' trio of Maxine Zimmerman, Zora Zimmerman, and Ellen Yeo. Selections will include: "Minnie from Trinidad," "Mrs. Mose Has A Million Beaus," and several other popular selections.

Another feature of the program which promises to be one of the most popular, will be entertainment by soldiers from Fort Riley under the direction of Miss Evelyn Wayman. Those in charge of the program say that a surprise will be in store concerning the soldier entertainment.

In conclusion, Miss Ruth Reiser will sing two popular selections and this will be followed by group singing of those present, led by Miss Marjorie Norby.

Y.W. Chairman Rodney Newman and Ellen Yeo, YWCA and YWCA chairmen in charge of the program will be largely responsible for its success, said Prof. Wilson. Wendell Bell, student council member, is in charge of the dance.

More than 2,000 students attended the program last year, said Newman, and we expect an equal number this year, even though the number of students enrolled has dropped slightly this year.

Everyone is urged to attend the mixer this year, no affiliations are necessary, anyone whether they are Greek or independent, is welcome, Newman said.

The all-College mixer is made possible by the YMCA, YWCA and the Student Governing Association.

Michigan State College is the oldest agricultural college in the nation. Classes were begun in May of 1856.

## Cold Weather Brings Out Red Flannels

Students shivered on their way to 8 o'clock, shook the moth balls out of winter coats and cursed the fact that old man winter had come so soon, but R. F. Gingrich, assistant superintendent Maintenance, Building and Repair, didn't think it was unusual weather.

When asked by a Collegian reporter if last week's cold wave didn't set some kind of record, Mr. Gingrich said that if anything the heating system at the College had been turned on later this fall than in other years. People forget how early it gets cold, he added.

The Collegian reporter, just up from the South, was unconvinced, however, and went home to get out the old red flannels.

### TEA FOR H. E. STAFF

Calvin Lounge will be the scene of a Home Economics staff meeting and tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dean Margaret Justin, head of the Home Economics division, will preside at the short business session.

## Officers Announced For Mortar Board

The first meeting of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Calvin Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to organize committees for the different projects to be sponsored during the year by the organization. The first project to be sponsored by the group this year was the tour of the campus for transfer students given last week.

The new officers of Mortar Board for the coming year are president, Edith Hanna; vice president, Myrna Vincent; secretary, Hermagene Palenski; treasurer, Marjorie Norby; historian, Patricia Beezley; and publicity chairman, Mary Ann McNamee.

## Pepsters To Choose New Pledges At Tea

Purple Pepsters will entertain sophomore and junior women of the College with a tea Thursday in Calvin lounge, at 3 p.m. This organization is a chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, National Women's Pep organization.

Designated College women who are interested in becoming a Purple Pepster will have the opportunity to meet the members of the group and to indicate their desire for membership.

Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of physical education for women and sponsor of the organization, will head the receiving line with Margaret L. Hill, president and Alice Pearson, vice-president.

Those chosen for membership will be notified by mailing through the College post office.

### 13 STUDENTS TO TEACH

Thirteen students are enrolled in teaching participation for the fall semester. Those enrolled are Marjorie McAninch, Maxine Zimmerman, Effie Orr Gish, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Ella Shaw, Helen Drake, Virginia Gates, Vivian Marlow, Jane Riddell, Esther English, Naomi Fentie, Ocie A. Taylor and Ruth Jane Rohn.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Engineers...

All engineers interested in business or editorial work on the Kansas State Engineer, departmental magazine, call Dave Lupter at 4423, or see him personally for a position.

## Royal Purple Work Started; Positions On Staff Are Open

Work on the new 1943 Royal Purple has already been started according to Mary Margaret Arnold, editor. Photographers have been taking pictures since last spring, layouts are being made and a few contracts have been let.

At a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 105, all students interested in annual service will have an opportunity to sign up for office work on the Royal Purple or to apply for editorial staff positions. There will be many opportunities for those interested in Royal Purple work, Miss Arnold said, both on the editorial and business staff. Staff positions will be announced later, the members being chosen on a merit basis, she added.

The editor asks that fraternity and sorority representatives come into Mr. C. J. Medlin's office in Kedzie hall starting Monday and reserve dates to have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

Beginning Monday, receipts for individual pictures in the Royal Purple will be issued from the annual's business office in Kedzie Hall, room 105-D. All pictures will be taken by Studio Royal. The editor of the publication requests that students get receipts immediately and have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The first deadline will be November 1 and after that an extra charge will be made for pictures.

## Reserve Flyers Train On K-State Campus In CAA Program

Twenty-five army and navy reserve flyers are receiving two months training on the Kansas State campus under the guidance of the Civil Aeronautics Association.

This program which was begun early this month and will continue until November 1 is the first of a series of training groups that will last throughout the year. No college men are eligible for this program which is full time training. Eligibility for the course includes the passing of the screening test, a psychological examination similar to the College aptitude test, and a physical examination.

Each member the training group must be enlisted in either the Navy or the Army.

## Three New Courses In Clothing, Textiles Offered This Fall

Women students who enrolled in the various courses of clothing and textiles this fall were informed of the replacement of three subjects. Elementary clothing, clothing for the individual and advanced clothing were discarded in favor of four more up-to-date courses.

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles in the School of Home Economics, issued the names of the subjects that were placed at the disposal of home economics students effective this fall term. Three of these are being offered this semester.

The courses are fundamentals of clothing, a study and use of commercial patterns and principles of garment construction; applied dress design, which involves an application of design principles to dress, development of foundation pattern and flat pattern design; construction of wool or rayon garments and wardrobe planning and buying procedures; and advanced dress design, including social significance of fashion, application of design to dress, designs draped in cotton and then completed in suitable material. The fourth course, problems in clothing design, will not be offered until the second semester because its prerequisite is advanced dress design.

This quartet has been substituted because the subjects delve deeper into clothing problems. The members of the clothing and textiles department feel that these classes will offer the students greater benefits than the old ones.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

George Filinger, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, will attend the national convention of the Frozen Fruit Locker Association in Kansas City on September 22-24. Mr. Filinger is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas section of the association.

## Data Ready For Printing New Directory

"Name, home address, Manhattan address, school classification and phone number—remember when you filled in so many blanks during registration that you were tempted to sneak out and buy a rubber stamp? One of those little blank cards contains the information from which the student directory is to be compiled.

This card was collected by Grace Christiansen and Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, editor and assistant editor of the Student Directory. These girls worked during the enrolment and have already sep-



Grace Christiansen

arated the cards as to men and women students and placed them in alphabetical order. They will soon begin typing these names to be sent to the printer for the new directory.

Each student's name will be set in type for the directory with his home town, Manhattan address, telephone number, his division and classification. As soon as the names of the students have been set in type they will be printed in the Collegian so the students may check their names for errors and report any changes that should be made to the student publication business office in Kedzie hall.

Grace Christiansen said that all the material for the directory except the names had already been sent to the printers a month ahead of schedule. The directory will also contain the constitution and the regulations of the Student Governing association.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Moscow—The 20th day of the battle for Stalingrad finds the Reds still holding out and occasionally making a few small gains in hand to hand fighting in the city streets. They are being bombarded by heavy long range German guns. Official Red dispatches report that dead Germans are piling up in the streets of the city which Hitler ordered the Nazi army to take at any cost. In the north western suburbs where the heaviest fighting is taking place, the Reds are reported to be putting up the same fierce resistance that saved Moscow and Leningrad. Despite German heavy losses they are constantly hurling new forces into the sector, the Reds stating that the German forces seemed to be inexhaustible. All the women and children have been evacuated from the City of Stalin.

At Moscow, deep in the Caucasus, the Russians have repelled attacks and taken several prisoners. The Nazis have made no progress on the Black Sea coast.

North and South of Voronezh, the Russians are attacking furiously.

London—The German super-battleship Tirpitz is reported to have been repaired and left her Norwegian port to patrol the Arctic sea lanes in search of Allied convoys. This is the first report of movement of the Tirpitz since July 9 when it was severely damaged by British torpedo attacks.

The R. A. F. is again filling the Axis shipping lanes with mines. The sudden shift of British bomber operations to extensive overnight mine-sowing in the Nazi coastal waters was followed by the announcement that civilians would be moved from an area of England facing the North Sea. It is also reported that the scared Germans are evacuating Belgian families from Ostend of the opposite shore on short notice. These two points are both jumping off points for invasion of either the Continent or the British Isles.

Britain's biggest bombers, the four-motored Lancasters, left the Nazi city of Munich a mass (Continued on Page Four.)

## Aerial Warfare May Scratch-Up Texas Longhorns

### Although Opponents Are Tough, Wildcats Hope To Prevent Predicted Pigskin Massacre

By MIT HILL

The burly Texas Longhorns are probably passing the Kansas State-Texas University game, booked for next Saturday's entertainment, with a few ugly digs from eleven sharp hoofs and a couple of snorts from 22 indignant nostrils.

### Get Permits...

All permits for social functions must be scheduled in the office of Dean Helen Moore, 48 hours before the event is to take place. There will be no exceptions to this rule, according to Pat Townley, secretary of the Student Council. Telephone calls will not be accepted. The representative from each organization must appear personally at Dean Moore's office to file application for a party date.

## Product Inspection Training Course May Be Opened

Every effort is being made to open a new course in product inspection within a few weeks, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for Engineering Science and Management War Training.

This new effort is being made in cooperation with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, which has reported a critical shortage of junior engineers for war work. Under the provisions of the Civil Service requirements non-engineering graduates can qualify as junior engineers through the War Training courses.

It was emphasized that women are needed in such positions as well as men. Positions for which these courses would qualify a student are engineering aid, draftman, and technical engineering assistant.

Professor Carlson said trained women are capable of handling such positions; even though it is a new field for them. He indicated that the latest course in product inspection is to start soon and that more enrollees can be accommodated in the training class.

## Home Ec Mixer To Feature Skits

Home Economics students will meet informally this evening at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium for the annual Home Ec mixer.

Carrying out the general theme of the party, the "Eyes and Ears of Home Ec," various skits will be presented during the evening representing different fields of home economics. This is designed to give the freshmen some idea of what general fields of work she may enter.

The new officers and sponsor of the Home Economics club will also be introduced at this time. They are Marjorie Norby, president; Beth Stockwell, vice president; Margaret Ann Collins, secretary; and Miss Margaret Raffington, sponsor. Miss Raffington is assistant professor in the department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

## YW Freshmen Tea To Be Held Today

Freshmen women on the Kansas State campus will get acquainted with the YWCA when they attend the tea given for them by the Freshman Commission of that organization in Recreation Center, at 4 p.m. today.

Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YWCA, said that the tea will give the new women students an opportunity to meet the officers of the organization and enable them to find out how they can help in fields that interest them.

### INTO HOME EC HOUSES

Fifteen girls will move into a home management houses Monday. They are: Marie Rizek, Alberta Graves, Vivian Speas, Gladys Devore, Mildred Shannon, Dorothy Dunbar, Margaret Buzzard, Adaline Poole, Alice Pearson, Avis Thompson, Betty McLeod, Rowena McMaster, Phyllis Mattson, Thora Mykland and Clara Belle Keints.

San Diego State college publishes a regular Service Men's News Letter.

But using a little preventive maintenance against the prospective gorging, Kansas State's woolly Wildcats are not yet wild-eyed with fear and have a few sub-stratosphere surprises in store for the Lone Star steers; because for the first time in many gridiron moons, as the football fans reckon, the Wildcats are hopefully air-minded.

A new coaching staff has taken over the football helm and, in initial weeks of practice before the gruelling 11-game schedule, have drilled the Wildcats in pigskin aerial warfare. Ward H. Haylett, track coach at Manhattan since 1928, is tutoring the football squad, which was the largest in the school's history, despite a drop in enrollment of more than 500 students.

Sixty-seven in uniform Haylett is no stranger to Texas. His K-State track teams have participated in the Texas Relays for nearly a decade. His All-American protege, Elmer (One-man gang) Hackney, a former Wildcat fullback, won the relays shot put event in 1938.

Charlie Socolofsky, a former K-State end; Carl Nelson, whose Clay Center, Kans., high school eleven has been famous for passing attacks; and Owen L. (Chilly) Cochrane, a "star kicker" in his undergraduate days, are members of the gridiron faculty for 1942.

Sixty-seven men are in uniform for Haylett's squad roster. Nine lettermen, seven of whom were seniors, left at diploma time last June.

Ten 'K' Men Return Ten "K" winners—five seniors and five juniors—returned for the toughest schedule in the school's history. Fourteen squadmen with limited game experience joined the monogram wearers and more than 35 sophomore candidates checked out varsity equipment.

The lettermen include: Bill Engelland, Clarence (Huck) Heath, and Jim Watkins at each end of the line. Earl Hunter, a junior, and Larry Duncan, a senior, lettered at tackle. A quintet of one junior and four sophomores won laurels in the backfield—quarterback Mike (Jug) Zeleznak; wingback Bill Quick; blocking back Ned Rokey; wingback John Borka; and fullback Earl Williams.

Seven sophomore end candidates, including Mike Vargon, Lawrence King, Craig Bachman and Eldon Seclier, are battling for the starting wingman berth.

Guard Position Weak The weakest spot in the line is between the center and the tackles. Only squadmen Cliff Makulski and Bob Fanshler have any appreciable experience. Paul Chronister, a wrestler, Bob Killough, Herb Vanderlip and Dave Schirmer, are scrapping for first calls. None won letters last season.

The center problem was disposed of when junior Bob Campbell, a 225-pounder and sophomore Bill Erickson, both returned to school. Erickson is a former all-state high school pivotman from Leavenworth.

Mike (Jug) Zeleznak, a bundle of Croatian dynamite, is considered one of the finest fancy-steppers in Kansas State history. Zeleznak's 66-yard break against Nebraska University last season, won him midlands ball-carrying fame. Zeleznak's understudies at quarterback are Ronald Conrad, a junior passing ace, Francis Gwin, a senior midget and Harry Merriman, a scooter back. A junior who started part-time last year, Ned Rokey, will share the path-clearing duties with Bob Barry and Paul Gatzoullis, two sophomores.

Reserves Are Plentiful Bill Quick, the left-footed kicker, is the first of four potential wingback greats. Letterman Johnny Borka, sophomore Dick Peterson and Glen Seaton.

Earl Williams, a junior place-kicking artist whose boots are reminiscent of the golden era of the redoubtable Dewey Houston,



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## Student Forum Brings Another Good Speaker

Once more the YWCA and the YMCA have "hit the jackpot" so to speak in bringing Dr. James S. Chubb, executive secretary of the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church, to the Kansas State campus Thursday to open this year's series of Student Forums.

He is not a stranger to this campus as he has appeared on the Forum program a number of times, the latest being in 1939. This in itself is a high recommendation of Doctor Chubb. He needs no other.

A fellow Kansan, he has been active in religious work with special emphasis on the assistance of young people. He knows the problems of youth and how to solve them as well as interests of the younger generation. He keeps in constant contact with people of high school and college age through institutes and conferences each summer and has had at least one conference a week during the winter months.

The World Forum program was originated on the campus nearly 20 years ago by the YW-YM organizations for the purpose of bringing several prominent men in religion and mental hygiene for lectures each year. Forums are held during the noon hour in Recreation Center.

World Forum, a time-honored tradition at State college has done much to bring new ideas and clearer thinking along religious and cultural lines. Although attendance in past years has not been what it might have been, those in charge believe it to do enough good to warrant its continuance. In that case, others might find it time well spent to attend.—G.C.

## Coeds Slackers Where Soldiers Are Concerned

The sight of a soldier's uniform doesn't make me patriotic-minded nor does a brass band marching by fill me with patriotic zeal. In short, a college girl doesn't have too much time to dwell on the glories of war and the glamour of a uniform. But when I walk down the streets of Manhattan on Saturday evening or Sunday afternoon and see the hundreds of soldier boys standing about, I realize the problem that has been created by enlarging the nearby camps. By this I mean the problem of helping to keep up soldier morale.

Instantly most of you will think, "Haven't you heard about the USO center?" Yes, I have and I have the greatest respect for the women who conduct its activities and the girls who help by giving their time. Now, I think it is time for the rest of the girls on the campus to snap out of it and do their bit also.

When the USO was started in Manhattan it was conceded that any girl who joined must be desperate for a date. The attitude of the average college girl was that it wasn't decent and respectable for a girl to volunteer to help entertain soldiers. Consequently Kansas State girls stayed away by the hundreds. More than one girl was prevented from doing her part by fear of snobbery from her college sisters. The result was that the Center was flooded with soldiers without sufficient girls to help entertain. The women who sponsored the work did their utmost to bring up the membership but also met difficulties in bucking the snobbery that the residents of Manhattan have always held toward the average soldier from the fort.

Many of the selectees who have had a higher education do not like to rely on the USO for their entertainment and for their dates because they tried it at first and were so disappointed. The college girl doesn't like to go to the USO because she knows that most of the men of her own bracket stay away and she doesn't care to entertain men who are not of her own intelligence standard. Since she has prepared herself for a better way of life by attending college she'd like to keep her standards up as regards dating, whether soldier or civilian.

Our college girls have the obligation of helping with this problem because these are the men who are fighting and are giving up their way of life to help preserve the American way. They are of the same caliber as the men who graduated from State last year and were inducted into the service or joined one of the branches of service. In other towns near other army camps all of the girls are helping to entertain our own friends who have left K-State. Why isn't it our obligation to see that the college men and boys who are desirous of the companionship of a girl their own equal get just that?

During the last year various committees, organizations, and individuals at Kansas State called on the soldiers from the fort to provide entertainment for the students

here. At every request these men complied freely and willingly. They gave their talent gladly. But when they ask to find a way to get acquainted with college girls they are met with an icy stare. No one is interested in repaying them. Common courtesy should decree that we try at least in some small measure to show our appreciation to them for their generosity.

The men who are suffering with a low morale are those who have had a higher education and do not care to pick-up acquaintances. They are the commissioned officers who are set here fresh from college where they had fun and were privileged to date the nice girls but who now never date a girl because they have no means of meeting them. They are the men in Officers' Candidate school who have been picked for advancement because they are intelligent and have proved to possess the better qualities of honor and valor. And yet these are the men who are neglected because they too wish to keep up their standards regarding dating. Why are the ones who need our help. Why should we go on being slackers when there is so much that can be done to help them?

Before Rommel gets chased too far back down the Mediterranean coast, we wish someone could give us a little more information about that Qattara depression alongside of which he and his men so long have been camped. All we have been able to figure out about this Egyptian depression is that it has lasted somewhat longer than the depression of 1932 but is not so deep.—Hutchinson News.

## Makes No Difference, but...

No introductions necessary, lads and lassies, you wouldn't know me anyway. But I know you, and I do mean you, so if you want to be a meanie, better you should hide in the closet to be that way, or else!

Janet (Choo-Choo) Austin, Phi Delta rush-captain, really swung the gavel men's R-week for the boys in the "Texaco" house. Maybe next year the Betas can draft her for a couple of rounds. But then they aren't really down, just out.

Finder's keepers, loser's weepers... Johnny Borka, our man of the minute, left Chi-O Bev Hills sitting around loose too long, and so she married the Air Corps. So I guess Johnny's crushed.

No paid publicity for Chi-O, but if Liz Brown is half the boy her brother Ken was, she'll play a good game of tennis, won't she?

No such thing as a popularity girl any more. No men, not dates, that's obvious. Best excuse I've ever heard for the renowned sophomore slump comes from a K.C. cut kid... She'd rather do nothing than do something and be bored. Nice kids, these kids.

One lad that'll bear watching is Grant Marburger, prexy of last year's junior class. He'd be the okay kid if that gal would unloose the clutch just once or twice every 24 hours.

The younger generation would certainly be astounded if they knew what old women some of the Greek Goons are. Every date with a \_\_\_\_\_ rates a chapter meeting and character analysis.

Quite evidently the Sperry-Chaffin engagement is disengaged, but the reason is not quite so evident. Maybe B. R.'s late-dating during summer school had a little to do with it. And that is no rumor, I double-late-dated with him.

Betty Glidden, the original fleur-de-lis girl, joined the WAAC's but lately and likes the Army life fine. At that, I guess it's just a slight change from the Kappa regimentation. Her only objection is that Dick Hogan, private buck, can not date a superior officer.

Pi Beta Phi, you do recognize the name, don't you, was over-ambitious in the matter of pledges and scooped the field rush-week. Now they're stuck with twenty-two pledges, which ain't bad, except I wouldn't want to live seven to a room even if the other six were Veronica Lake.

The SAE's are past masters at the gentle art of hot-boxing, and no one knows it better than Eldon Buckner, the boy who hates life. Never saw a boy lose ten pounds in five minutes before.

While we're riddling the subject, D Tau D ran 500 Sunset a ragged race, no? Final score—34 to 8. "Stiff" competition, those Deltas.

Say, how 'bout this Bob Gentry? I heard (overheard) in the Shamrock a couple p.m.'s ago that B.G. was not the young innocent a Beta pledge should be.

ON-THE CUFF... Those parking signs on the Pi Phi, Kappa, and Chi-O lawns last Wednesday morning were the work of some Topeka toughies down to red the town. NO PARKING... wonder why they skipped Tri-Delt?

"Singing bell-bottom trousers, coats of navy blue"... Willie Borland looks cute in a sailor suit. Now he's really a gob.

This Milt Dean-Ackert job is something I can't figure out. House. Beauty and the Beast set-up.

That "Take Me" number on the panoram at the Can is due for a return engagement. Exciting, wasn't it?

The Pi Phi Cooney (there's a Kappa one, too), latched on to a good deal in this Max Houston, ATO. Can't see it myself... except he's been in the West Indies and hasn't seen a white woman in a year.

Try and get along 'til next week, boys and girls, and if anyone wants to hand me a hot tip my phone number is Pickled Pixie ought-ought-ought.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22—

Ag-Economics club meeting, West Ag. room 303, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YWCA freshman tea, Recreation Center, 4 p.m.  
Chi Omega open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Delta Delta Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23—

College Stamp Club—K-room, Nichols Gymnasium

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24—

Purple Peppers rush tea, Calvin lounge, 3:30-5:15 p.m.  
4-H club picnic, Sunset Park, 5 p.m.  
Jim Chubb forum speaker, Recreation Center, 12:20 p.m.  
Jim Chubb forum speaker, Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Chi Omega open house for Sigma Phi Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon open house for Pi Beta Phi, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25—

All College Mixer, Nichols Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Among the officers on duty at the new Oklahoma City Air Depot is Lt. G. S. Tuis, graduate of K-State. He was commissioned August 27 after receiving his pilot's training at Tulsa, California, Gardner Field, California and Stockton Field, California. Tuis is a test pilot. While attending State, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dick Mall, former Collegian columnist and graduate of '41, has informed the Department of Journalism that he has "been in the army three months and finds it right tolerable."

In a news release from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida it was learned that Archie L. Mizell is one of eight young men from Oklahoma who are candidates for Navy "Wings of Gold" there. Mizell studied administration at K-State in 1940 and 1941.

On completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation of naval aviator at which time he will be assigned to active duty.

Among the cadets in the current pre-flight class at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center are three Kansas State men. Aviation Cadet Eldon L. Heinschel attended college from 1938 to '41; Aviation Cadet Lawrence L. Elder graduated with an A. B. in 1937; and Aviation Cadet Robert T. Kordisch went to K-State in 1940-41.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, received one of the War-Navy Department's new V-mail letters from Ensign Don Makins, State graduate of 1940.

The letter, written Sept. 3



Yankee Doodle goes to town in these Fall Hats.

You take an American and no matter where you find him... in a plane or a foxhole... behind a machine gun or a plow... he'll have his hat on at a stylish angle.

When you, Mr. Civilian, see these Fall Hats, you'll cheer the American spirit behind them, for they've got the beat of Yankee Doodle blood in their veins and you can't beat that anywhere in the world.

Fall Hats  
Knox and Others  
\$3.95 to \$7.50

Don-Don  
CLOTHES

reached San Francisco Sept. 17 and was delivered to Mr. Medlin yesterday. Ordinarily it takes letters well over a month to arrive but by V-mail where the letter is photographed and the film sent by special service to the nearest port, much time is saved. The letter received is a photostatic copy, reduced in size, of the original.

Eight military pilots from Kansas State College graduated from the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center it was announced in a release on September 6. They are: Lieut. John D. Bender, Highland, Kan., '39-'42; Lieut. George B. Callow, Gernett, Kan., '38-'41; Lieut. Don F. Hathaway, Coffeyville, Kan., '39-'41; Lieut. Owen A. Hawver, Stafford, Kan., '34-'36; Lieut. Robert L. Kauffman, Kansas City, Mo., '36-'41; Lieut. Harold L. Nus, Arlington, Iowa, '38-'40; Lieut. James M. Stoneberger, Altus, Okla., '38-'40; Lieut. Roy W. Swafford, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., '38-'40.

Following student pilot tradi-

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Get A Sheaffer at COLLEGE DRUG

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A PEN TO FIT YOUR HAND

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Season Tickets for the Six Big Events—  
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BURTON HOLMES - Travelog Alaska

Illustrated with Gorgeous Color Film

MONDAY, SEPT. 28 - 8:15 p. m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Tickets on Sale at College Auditorium Box Office

9:00 a. m. - 12:00 Noon 1:30 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.

## LETTERS... To the Editor

To the Collegian:

Although you may be heralding a new era in female freedom for Kansas State through your crusading efforts, I can't see the reason for writing articles on the soldier-K-State girl situation.

In the first place, I don't think even the staff of the Collegian believes in what the Collegian prints editorially. From what I know of one of your editorial writers who pleads for a chance to date a Ft. Riley private, the girl wouldn't talk to any soldier who didn't have a couple of silver bars on each shoulder. Personally, she thinks anyone below a sergeant hasn't got the brains for her intelligence. Yet just to blow she cooks up a heart-rendering editorial on the mistreated soldier who can't be entertained by the Kansas State girl. Of course this editorial writer believes that there are hundreds of other girls on this campus who yearn for soldierly companionship and so she wants to crusade for them. Why not let them crusade for themselves?

In the second place, what's to stop any girl from dating a soldier now. Really, nothing, or else my over-worked eyes have been playing tricks on me. There are scores of soldiers who date Kansas State girls now and there doesn't seem to be any drastic action in the offering by the fatherly Kansas State faculty.

Now one feminine staff member said that she was for the Collegian campaign because she wants to entertain the soldiers, not to date them. Another one stated that she wants to only entertain the ex-college men who are in the service, not the other "stuff."

Well, isn't that fine. That's going to make the boys over at the Fort die with enthusiasm. That's the proper spirit, girls.

I'd like to know how you can entertain a soldier sensibly without dating him. And why the discrimination between the ex-college privates and the others? They're all doing the same job.

I wonder what the real opinion of the girls, or should I say women, on the campus is. Are they behind the stereotyped Collegian chatter or doing a little thinking of their own and making a soldier happy by dating him?

Don Richards



COURAGE COMES IN ENVELOPES

Being apart from familiar surroundings and loved ones is a trial; it saps morale. But all that is won't—the day is bright and the light is light—when letters arrive daily, penned in familiar handwriting! That's a Sheaffer pen's duty in this war.

Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" is the newest Lifetime pen. We began developing it four years before the entry of the United States into war. At that time "TRIUMPH" was undergoing final rigorous tests by land and sea. It has been sold throughout 1942. Fortunately, practically all of the materials in "TRIUMPH" are of least critical nature... Men and women in all walks of life will value this essential gift, now and always.

Note: Fuel all pens carefully. Sheaffer's SKRIP is kind to the rubber and other critical parts of pens—makes all pens write better and last longer. W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa.

SKRIP, WELL Used the Last Drop  
"MAGIC CIRCLE" CAP (bullet threads stay clean)  
\$10 with Lifetime pen  
SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, \$2.75 TO \$20.  
DOUBLE-LENGTH FINE LINE LEAD—Finer, smoother, stronger. Regular Pkg. 12c. Economy Pkg. 25c.

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How to Walk it and Like it  
Make each step a pleasure... get Walk-fitted in Bostonian Norseams. Roomy Moccasin comfort keeps your feet rarin' to go. Plateaus, above, fits and feels right in action. Saddle stitching and Burnished Brown leather adds streamlined style....





## Kansas Wesleyan No Match For Inspired 'State

### Haylett Uses Squad Of Thirty-Eight Men In Wildcat Opener

A vicious Kansas State wildcat football team, scoring six touchdowns on the land and in the air overwhelmed an outclassed Kansas Wesleyan eleven Saturday night by a 37-6 score.

The Wildcats crossed the double chalk line in the first and second quarters and punched across two touchdowns in each stanza of the last half.

Head football coach Ward Haylett used every man that was physically able. John Borka, Tommy Zouzas and Francis Gwin, first string men did not see action due to practice injuries.

#### Wildcat Line Praised

Sports writers and officials who saw the game praised the hard charging tactics of the State forward wall. "Bill Erickson played a fine game at center," these observers related. In addition to Erickson's fine line play, Mike Vargon, Kansas City end, was lauded for his fine defensive play. Tackles Earl Hunter and Larry Duncan "played heads-up ball."

Due to the rushing tactics of the Kansas State line Kansas Wesleyan gained only 89 yards from rushing while the Wildcat backfield was piling up 246 yards from scrimmage.

When the first quarter was half over, Bill Quick, big half-back, booted a 50 yard punt that went out on the Salina 18 yard line. "Lefty" Van Pelt, outstanding Salina back, quick-kicked 45 yards back to State's 40 yard marker. Three plays later, the Wildcats scored their first touchdown. "Ramblin' Ronald" Conrad tossed to wingback Ned Rokey for the counter.

In the second quarter, quarterback Conrad sparked the Wildcats on a sustained 38 yard drive. The drive was featured by a trick play where Earl Williams, full-back, took the pass from center and went through the line. He handed the ball to guard Hobart Neil, who lateraled to Conrad going wide outside his right end. Conrad went all the way to the Salina 20 where he was pushed out of bounds. On the next play Williams went over tackle to score.

#### Wildcats Score Fast

In the second half, it took the Wildcats exactly three minutes to work a series of seven plays and march 73 yards to score. This drive was lighted by a 40 yard pass from hustling Ronald Conrad to ace receiver of the evening, Ned Rokey. Charlie Kier, reformed guard and game captain, went over from his full back position to make the score 19-0.

It was during the third quarter that a Conrad pass was intercepted by Salina guard Bill Queen who raced 32 yards for Wesleyan's only touchdown. This play was made possible by Salina Quarterback Bill Cochrane, former Wildcat who threw an efficient block into tackle Larry Duncan who would have made the tackle and averted the score.

**Merriman Scores Twice**  
Late in the third quarter, scouterback Harry "the Hare" Merriman took over the scoring reins. One of his bullet tosses was received by Rokey to make the score at the end of the third 25-6.

Merriman scored two touchdowns in the last quarter, the first resulting in alternate running plays with another scat back Glenn Scanlan. The final touchdown of the evening came when Merriman went over from the six yard marker.

### Ace Wildcat Back To Be Frosh Coach

Lyle Wilkins, ace Wildcat footballer, of last season, has been appointed head Frosh football coach. The announcement was made Friday night at a meeting of Freshmen football men.

Wilkins' two assistants have not been appointed as yet. As soon as these men are found and the equipment checked out, Freshman football will get underway.

## STATE Sports-Lite

**NICE GOIN' WILDCATS!** That little tramping job you did in Salina Saturday improved the morale of at least two factions. Namely, the student body and your own football squad.

**IT'S BEEN RUMORED** that you fellows should be in the Kansas league instead of the Big Six. It would be rather dull, wouldn't it?

**HAVE YOU NOTICED** certain sports writers within a 500 mile radius have changed your name of "cellar club" to "Big Six dark-horse?" This sports column will not attempt to name you until after that Texas tussle come next Saturday. BUT PUT THIS DOWN IN YOUR LITTLE BLACK BOOKS, if you Wildcats continue to show pepper and the old hustle in your actions, win or lose, you still have those three thousand backers that are going to yell themselves hoarse at your games.

**KANSAS STATE HAS** dropped swimming, wrestling, golf and tennis from their competitive sports curriculum. Due to war, almost entirely, these activities will be abandoned for the duration. **MILT DEAN HILL**, Kansas State athletic publicity man, gave Harry Merriman, State scat back, an alias after the Salina run away Saturday night. Hill calls the 150 pound scouter like "Hare" due to the way he went over, around and through the Coyote line in the true jack rabbit style.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Texas Univ.—Austin.  
Oct. 3—CRTC (Fort Riley)—Manhattan. (Army Day).  
Oct. 10—Duquesne Univ.—Pittsburgh.  
Oct. 17—Missouri Univ.—Manhattan. (Parent's Day).  
Oct. 24—Kansas Univ.—Manhattan. (Homecoming).  
Oct. 31—Wichita Univ.—Wichita.  
Nov. 7—Oklahoma Univ.—Norman.  
Nov. 14—Indiana Univ.—Bloomington.  
Nov. 21—Iowa State Col.—Manhattan. (Band Day).  
Nov. 28—Nebraska Univ.—Lincoln.

### Intramural Sports To Begin Oct. 5; Managers To Meet

Intramural managers for the Greek and Independent divisions are to meet Thursday, September 24 at 7:15 p.m. in Nichols 207. L. P. Washburn, director of Intramurals, announced the meeting and emphasized its importance. The fall program will begin on October 5 with the start of the horseshoe and touch football schedules.

The same activities will be carried on in the intramural program as last year but due to the increased interest in physical exercise programs over the nation, a greater number of men are wanted to compete in the year around program. Professor Washburn said that any man who wants to compete in any intramural sport but knew of no team should come to his office and he would get in touch with an intramural manager that could use him.

**MILITARY MEET THURSDAY**  
Plans for the annual fall party will be discussed at the regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Rex Pruett, president, announced that a discussion on the admission of new members into the organization will also be held. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, Pruett said, new members will be initiated this fall.

#### GET AN

"A"  
IN NEATNESS

USE

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BUY IT AT—

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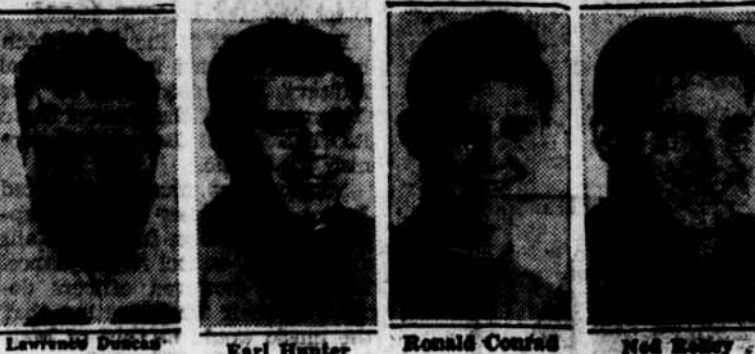
YOU GUYS KNOW YOU  
GET A GOOD DEAL  
AT

# SLIM'S

Coors

Footlongs

## Defensive Stars Last Saturday



This Wildcat passing duo form a definite scoring threat for Kansas State opponents. They were directly responsible for 15 points of the total score against Kansas Wesleyan.

### Sooners-Aggies Have Oddities For Bob Ripley

Football has many oddities that make the sports pages of newspapers. Harold Keith, chief of the Sooner Sports Service, has dispatched a number of these oddities to a number of schools and colleges on the University of Oklahoma's football schedule. These football freak incidents have occurred during the 36 games that have been played between the Sooners and the Oklahoma A and M Cowboys.

The Kansas State Wildcats meet the Sooners November 7 at Norman. The Aggies of Oklahoma A and M and the Wildcats do not meet this season.

The longest touchdown run was made by Sooner back Leo Cook in 1904 when he ran 80 yards to score.

The longest punt was booted by Clarence Morrison, great Sooner back, in the 1921 game. Morrison's punt traveled 86 yards in the air.

The shortest punt occurred in 1904 when B. O. Callahan, Aggie back, punted into a raging north wind. The football went 30 yards behind the kicker and lit in a little creek adjoining the field. A Sooner end fell on the ball in the water and scored a touchdown for Oklahoma University.

Financially speaking, the lowest gate receipts were garnered in 1907 when only \$118.80 went into the tills. The largest gate receipts were recorded in 1941 when a large crowd paid \$21,683.00 to see these teams meet.

#### FORD TO TEXAS

Mr. Kemy Ford, secretary for the Alumni Association, will attend a luncheon at Austin, Texas, before the football game with Texas University Saturday. Prof. Walter T. Rolfe, K-State architecture graduate of '22 now of the Texas University faculty, is in charge of the banquet.

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

### 'Divisions' Change Name To 'Schools'

#### Confusion In Meaning Results In Substitute

Names of the major institutional units of Kansas State College have been changed from "divisions" to "schools." The order became effective July 1 after recommendation by the College and approved by the State Board of Regents.

The change in no way implies any change in policy or procedure. It is in line with developments at many other land grant colleges that are not combined with state universities and some private colleges and universities.

The decision came largely as a result of confusion which the names caused in association with other colleges and universities. In educational institutions, the term "divisions" no longer has any standard meaning, some schools even using it to designate units in departments. Thus a reference to "divisions" at Kansas State was meaningless to persons unfamiliar with the College.

The name of the Division of General Science will be changed to the School of Arts and Sciences in order to make its designation more clear. Since the institutional unit was officially created in 1912, the term "general science" has come to have a totally different meaning. It now is taken more specifically to refer to a general course in the sciences, or in a generic sense to a study of science in general.

The board of Regents in 1912 created the four divisions of Agriculture, General Science, Mechanic Arts and Home Economics. Before that year, the major institutional units had no official designation, although they previously had been referred to as divisions. Later in the same year the Department of Extension was given the status of division.

In 1919 the Department of Veterinary Medicine was separated from the Division of Agriculture and made a division. The Division of Graduate Study was created in 1931. The Division of

## Souvenirs Of India, Mexico Are Displayed

Busy K-Staters who find themselves near Calvin Hall might take a moment to peek in at the exhibits displayed in the basement of the building. There in three artistically arranged cases are souvenirs from India and Mexico.

These particular articles have been contributed by members of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and are worth any study-harried student's time. Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the department, has filled these cases with articles of pottery, brass, copper, carved wood, ebony and teakwood collected while she was in India. Pieces of pottery, silver and glass from Mexico have been furnished by various members of the Food Economics and Nutrition staff to fill out the remaining case.

Mechanic Arts became the Division of Engineering in 1918 and in 1938 the Division of Engineering and Architecture.

#### THETA SIG TO MEET

The first meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held in the office of Miss Jane Rockwell, faculty advisor at 4 p.m. today according to Mary Margaret Arnold, president of the organization. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.



Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

#### BIG SIX SCORES

Kansas State 37, Kansas Wesleyan 6.  
Missouri U. 31, Fort Riley C. R. T. C. 0.  
Texas U. 40, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 0.  
Iowa Naval 61, Kansas U. 0.

### Dallas To Sponsor Sweater Gal Feat

Open for all contenders is the Sweater Girl contest sponsored by David Dallas, manager of the Wareham-Carlton-State Theatres. Every school girl in Manhattan over 16 is eligible. Only require-

### NIFTIEST HAIRCUT BY FAR!

**MANSFIELD  
Barber Shop**  
1st Door East of Co-op Bk.

### COLLEGE GALS AND GUYS—

Look What We've  
Got—

- Fiction
- Lending Library
- Stationery
- Gifts
- Greeting Cards

**POLLON'S  
Book Store**

321 Poyntz

ment is a photograph, any size from kodak snap to an eight-by-ten.

But time is short, the contest closes October 1 when the State features the moving flicker, "Sweater Girl," starring Eddie Bracken and June Preisser. All photos are sent to Hollywood where Mr. Bracken will judge the entries and pick the winner. Miss Curvaceous wins a tissue-knit sweater, courtesy of Cole's Department Store.

That isn't all, every girl that submits a picture and every boy friend that sends his girl friend's photograph in with the girls permission, receives a pass to the Manhattan theatres.

### Orchard Purchased By Horticulturists

The Department of Horticulture has purchased a new orchard site with funds appropriated by the 1941 legislature. The farm bought with part of the \$15,000 includes 57 acres, located south of the 50th Conservation nursery in Ashland Bottom.

The department plans various improvements, some of which will not be possible until after the war. So far, two wells have been located and a tool shed erected.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

### The Best Possible Gift

For A Man  
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### YOUR PORTRAIT

By Blaker

To Insure Delivery for  
Xmas, send it before  
Oct. 1...

**Studio Royal**

#### NOTE TO STUDENTS!

Do you like HISTORY? How's Your Current Events? O. K.? Not so good? Then let's brush up. No cramming - - But it will be FUN! Here's how—at the State Theatre Wednesday or Thursday and see "UNITED WE STAND".

### DO YOU REMEMBER

Mussolini... Munich... The League of Nations... "The Woman I Love"... "Peace in Our Time"... The Reichstag Fire... The Mad Paperhanger... The 26-Day Campaign... The Maginot Line... The "Invincible" Panzers... The London Blitz... The Lion of Judah... The Umbrella... Pearl Harbor! THEY'RE ALL HERE...

Plus 1000 more unforgettable memories and men captured in flaming film!

**BREATH-TAKING!  
UNBELIEVABLE!  
TRUE!**

Greater Than Any Drama Ever Filmed!  
**"UNITED WE STAND"**  
Narrator Lowell Thomas  
Producer Edmund Reek  
Editor Earl Allvine  
20th-Century Fox's  
Mighty Full-Length Motion Picture! 25 Years in the Making!

**NOTE — History Students!**  
If you don't make an A in your next History of Current Events exam after seeing this unusual picture you will receive FREE a complimentary pass to the State Theatre.—DAVE DALLAS, Mgr.

AND FOR FUN ON THE SAME BILL!



Also — Comedy — News Cartoon

**STATE —  
Wed. and Thurs.**

## WELCOME COLLEGIANS

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK  
WITH US

Tasty Home Cooked  
Meals Served by Fellow  
Students

(Ask About Our Student Club Plan)

## PINES CAFE

1203 Moro

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### FREE ALL COLLEGE

## MIXER

8:00 — 12:00

FRIDAY, SEPT 25

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Bring Activity Books

## GET IN THE GROOVE!

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## BEAT TEXAS BOUNCE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26  
Solid Sending By

MATT BETTON  
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## AVALON

9 TIL 12



## THE ROSNA HEALTHFUL COOL

Shows Daily at 2:30-7-9

HURRY—Last 3 Days!

## PANAMA HATTIE



COMING FRIDAY

## ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S  
BELOVED  
CHARACTER  
... IN THE  
YEAR'S FUN  
HIT!



BUY A WAR BOND

At this theatre as a salute to our heroes! A bond for every mother's son in service!



Six Fraternities Elect Officers For Pledge Class

Other Neophytes To Pick Leaders At Next Meeting

Bewildered freshman pledges moaned, "It's all Greek to me!" However, six of the 16 fraternities have organized enough to elect pledge class officers.

Alpha Gamma Rho announced that Roy Kinkaid has been elected president, Dean Hoppas, vice president, Rex Miller, secretary, Herman Brinkman, social chairman, and Leland Latham, sergeant-at-arms.

Paul Kelley was chosen from the pledge class of Phi Kappa to be president, Lawrence Noller, vice president, Lawrence Jilka, secretary, Don Brenner, treasurer, and Warren Kerbs, sergeant-at-arms.

Thoran Gatterman is president of the first year men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lowell Blazer, vice president, Harvey McAtee, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma pledges elected Clayton Knappenberger as president, Kenneth Grass to fill the position of vice president as well as social chairman, and Dick Hoopman, secretary-treasurer.

Karl Funk, Bob Hall, and Jim Otto have been selected to preside as president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, for the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

Bob Converse is newly elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, with George Hudburg as vice president and Charles Wolf as secretary-treasurer.

The remaining fraternities and sororities plan to hold elections Wednesday night, during meeting.

SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Open house festivities along fraternity row share the spotlight with Dan'l Cupid in this week's social events. Bashful pledges reluctant to cut-in on a college "queen" will be characterized of the hour dances scheduled in the date book.

Chi Omega will entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon with an after-dinner-dance at the chapter house from 7 until 8 o'clock, Thursday evening.

Seven bells, Tuesday evening, will be chime time for Phi Delta Theta's to go waltzing or jiving at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house; at the same time, the triple-D girls will be guests at Tau Kappa Epsilon open house; and the Delta Tau Delta's have been invited to the Chi Omega house.

Some Thursday evening at seven, will find the Pi Phi chapter at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, shagging and dragging the beat around before closing in on the books.

Alpha Xi Delta's received chocolates, at Sunday dinner, announcing the engagement of Elizabeth Lillibridge to a former K-State student, Max Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho, Bonnie Jean Moon, Aloha cottage, passed chocolates Sunday morning, traditionally announcing her engagement to Clarence Hostetler, also an A. G. R.

Shirley Kilmer, St. Patricia of 1942, announced her engagement at the end of summer school, to Lt. Arlin Ward, grad of '42, now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Margaret Hardenbrook, Alpha Delta Pi, passed chocolates, Sunday, with Verner Jetton, Cleveland, Ohio; members of Farm House are smoking cigars passed by Don Woods, Sunday, when he put out his pin to Marcille Norby.

Jean Estep, Stucco Inn, and Adell Brechelsen, Alpha Kappa Lambda, passed chocolates and cigars, respectively, Sunday; Dorothy Beezley, grad of '42, recently announced her engagement to Arthur Kirk, also a '42 graduate.

Burdene Glaze, f. s.—Wilbur Russell, f. s., were married September 6. Virginia Spear, Manhattan—Raymond W. Stanzel,

**Sweaters**



**GIRLS**  
We've got the style and we've got the color.  
**\$1.98 to \$3.98**  
**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

**Back-to-College Styles**

Joan Leslie, herself a schoolgirl, selected these styles for the modern undergraduate.



**JOAN LESLIE**—who is currently appearing with James Cagney in Warner's "Yankee Doodle Dandy"—models a gown of white organza with bouffant skirt. The bodice is of self material embroidered with an all-over pattern of gold thread. The brief bolero is removable.

Be it ever so cold this coat of beige teddy-bear cloth can take it and like it. It is full length, with a sturdy zipper and a lining of gaily-printed cotton.

**ABOVE:** Joan models a slack suit of navy wool flannel, for war work. The jacket is man-tailored and trimmed with gilt buttons.

**LEFT:** This classic shirtmaker dress is of natural wool jersey. It has softly flared skirt with box pleats front and back.

grad of '41, were married September 20. The couple will make their home in Columbus, Kansas.

Apologies are extended to Ann Marshall and Bob Reed, Pi Kappa Alpha, grad of '42, for the error in the last issue of the Collegian announcing their marriage. However, we congratulate you on your engagement which was announced last summer.

Some Greek and independent organized houses have announced the election of new officers. In a few cases, there are vacancies left because the men have been called into armed service; others have chosen new officers to preside for the coming year.

Phi Kappa active chose George Inskeep as their president and Joe Bettinger as vice president to fill vacancies; Kappa Sigma announces the names of Roger Coffman, president; Bob Woods, vice president; Merrill Dunn, treasurer; Bob Campbell, social chairman, and Jack Maxwell, secretary.

Pal O'Mie, independent house for women, elected Gertrude Prather, president; Phyllis Barr, vice president; Mabyln Fuller, secretary; Wilma Staehli, treasurer; Kay Jones, social chairman.

Coed Court has chosen Gloria Spiegel as president; Nadine Marshall, social chairman; and Norma Lee Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer.

**COUNSELORS AID FRESHMEN**  
The Home Economics counselors in charge of the individual interest groups for freshmen are Joan Schmidt, Margery Shideler, Loma Robley, Wilma Staehli, Mildred Stutzman, Emmy Lou Thomas, Myrna Vincent, Betty Lou Wiley, Jean Alford, Virginia Boyd, Mary Cawood, Marjorie Davies, Helen Drake, Barbara Field, Willa Havely, Maryellen Henderson, Harriet Holt, Carol Hoppes, Betty Hosmer, Katherine O'Jnes, Margaret McCutchan, Drusilla Norby, Lucille Owen, Mary Pratt, Helen Ramsour and Marie Rizek.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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To Filla-Ga-Dushers Hit Songs Are Habits

Have you ever wondered how a song gets to be a hit—why you hear it every time you turn on your radio or go into a jelly-joint where there is a juke-box?

In the Brill building, New York's Tin-Pan Alley, two young men are at work who can tell you. Al Lewis will be playing the piano with one hand, while Charlie Tobias sings extemporized words until he hits on a phrase that makes his partner nod and grin in approval.

For two years Charlie Tobias and Al Lewis peddled Rose O'Day unsuccessfully. Finally they published it themselves. So instead of getting ten percent royalties on the sheet music, the profits are all theirs. Add to this royalties from ASCAP, recording fees, juke box sales. A song that succeeds is a money-maker.

Composing tune and lyrics is only the beginning. A publisher must be found. If possible a name band or radio star is persuaded to introduce the song. After it is launched a "song plugger" spends a good part of the day and night eveiling bands to play it.

One day, after reading the war news, Tobias and Lewis spent twenty minutes writing "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again." Since then you've heard Dinah Shore and Kate Smith sing it; you can get it on Decca records; go into any lunch stand and look on the juke-box. You'll find it—and it is a typical hit!

**DIRECTS WISCONSIN PLAY**  
Walter Roach, head of the Manhattan Theatre and assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, was busy for a time this summer in the theatrical world. While in Wisconsin fishing, golfing and vacationing in general, he took time out to direct a production at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, in which 90 sailors and 15 coeds participated. The revue, featuring singing and dancing, was staged in Madison's new auditorium, with a capacity crowd each of the three nights it was presented.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

First Prize Won By Art Department

The Kansas State College art department won first prize at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka with its two entries in crafts and the best collection of art, any medium. Articles were sent in from the design in crafts, pottery and weaving classes. Twenty-four mounts represented the various classes offered in the department.

Washburn University, Kansas University and Kansas State competed.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

**Browsing Collection Offers New Books**

The browsing collection, shelved on the west end, second floor of the Library, is offering a wide variety of new books this term.

The books selected include: "Respectfully Yours, Annie," clever letters from a London cook written by Sylvia Brockway; "The Face is Familiar," selected verse by Ogden Nash; "The Best Ghost Stories," devised by Joseph Lewis French; William L. Shirer's popular "Berlin Diary"; "Journey for Margaret," by William L. White; and "Lines of Least Resistance," which Laurence McKinney dedicated to outside interests: our inner selves!

Books from the browsing collection can not be taken from the Library, but many of them have duplicates in the loan department.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of law degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Md., it was the first time the College ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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R. E. McACHIN Managing Director

DIRECTION — SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC. MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

Date Selected For ROTC Military Ball

December 12 is the date which has been selected for the annual Military Ball sponsored by the Officers club of the Kansas State R.O.T.C. Matt Betton will furnish the music.

New officers must be selected before committees can be appointed to arrange further details about the all-school formal dance. Last year, however, officers decided at their final meeting that the music would be that of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Alum To Represent State At Inauguration

Kansas State will be represented September 24 at the inauguration of Colgate University's new president, Everett Case, in Hamilton, N.Y. Dr. William Arthur Hagan, dean of the New York State Veterinary College, Ithaca, N.Y., an alumnus of Kansas State, will represent the College.

One hundred and twenty-one will be represented at the ceremonies. The principal speakers will be Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

The University of Indiana has an Office of Military Information to advise students on enlistment in the Army, Navy and Marine reserves.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from Page One.)  
of spreading flames after a 30 minute attack climaxing a daring 1,300 miles round trip which carried the new Allied aerial attack deep into German territory. This was the tenth big raid this month. The glow of Munich fires was reported by an R. A. F. observer to have been seen a hundred miles away. Tanks, armored cars and motors are produced in Munich.

Berlin—The German high com-

mand has declared through the radio that 38 freighters of a British and American convoy bound for a northern Russian port have been sunk in an air and submarine attack in Arctic waters. The German claims regarding the losses of the convoy to Russia are grossly exaggerated, says an official British communique.

**Washington—Army Flying Fort-**resses drove a Jap force of battleships and cruisers away from the American-held section of the Solomon Islands early last week with a bombing attack which possibly damaged two of the battleships.

Senator Brown, Democrat from Michigan, predicted in the Senate opening debate on the anti-inflation bill that the cost of living might go up five percent in the next year even though the most effective brakes are applied.

Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$2,731,154,307 more for the Navy which will include 100 million dollars for arming merchant ships.

According to Major General James A. Ullo, adjutant general, 4,000,000 men are now in the United States Army. President Roosevelt had previously stated that that number of men were under arms but did not state whether the number included the navy and other branches.

Twenty-three Republican senators unanimously agreed in a caucus that the administration's anti-inflation legislation had been improved by amendments added by the Senate Banking Committee, but reserved the right to propose additional changes themselves.

New York—The nations new rub-

ber administrator William M. Jeffers in his first press interview stated that essential military and civilian vehicles would have some form of rubber soon and plenty of it. He indicated that production of synthetic rubber would start swiftly with already known processes, while a search for improvement continues.

Collegian Classified

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## Now Is the Time to Mail A Merry Christmas Overseas

Make it a Merry Christmas for the boys overseas! Even though this is still the month of September, and State students' minds are as far away from Christmas as from the Fourth of July, now is the time to mail Christmas gifts overseas to the men in the service. Only one parcel can now be mailed each week from the coast to cross the waters, and all packages must be mailed by the end of October, in order for the men to receive them in time for this merry Christmas.

### Post Office Regulates Santa

Santa Claus is deserting his old faithful reindeer, even Dancer and Prancer, this Christmas for a speedy P-38 to reach the boys. Instead of a pack on his back, he'll swing his pack in the cockpit of a plane, hatch of a ship, or bounce his bundles over in a jeep to make it a merry 1942 yuletide. Santa has announced that the sooner packages are mailed to give the boys a "multi-present" Christmas, the sooner they're liable to lick the Japs! And a small package from Manhattan would look pretty good to that soldier in Australia, the sailor on the Pacific, or that marine in Alaska.

The United States post office has set up certain regulations for sending packages overseas. (1) Packages to American armed forces abroad should weigh preferably six pounds; 11 pounds is the limit. (2) Packages to civilians in the British Isles may not weigh over five pounds. (3) Parcels may not exceed 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. (4) Inflammables, intoxicants and perishable foods are forbidden, but hermetically sealed (canned) goods may be sent.

Men Overseas Have Shortage  
If you're wondering about what

to send that sweetheart, friend or brother, and trying to make out your Christmas list, here are a few suggestions.

Leather goods can "take it" and any service man enjoys them. Billfolds, saddle leather envelope holders, leather kits for taking care of grooming needs, a money belt in leather with a zip bill pocket and coin purse, and a writing folio in leather are only a few of the articles that can make a merry Christmas. And don't forget a leather picture frame with a picture enclosed—then he'll remember you, too!

The old kerchief sets made in regulation khaki are available as gifts, not to mention a bright warm sweater and wool socks. If you want to drop him a hint for an occasional letter, send him a fountain pen and pencil set and a box of new Army or Navy stationery. You couldn't miss with a gift like this!

One item some service men suggested themselves is that of records. And along this line falls such gifts as pocket games of chess, cards, tobacco and canned candy, such as peanut brittle. And none of the boys could pick up a "best-seller" in the middle of the Pacific!

## Christian Leader To Speak Here

Religious Week  
To Begin Oct. 4

Kansas State students will have a chance to hear the Rev. Dr. Bernard Eddings Bell when he comes to the campus October 4 to deliver addresses for Christian Affirmation week. Dr. Bell is formally known as a research specialist in adult religious education, and is honorary Canon of St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I.

Dr. Bell was born in Ohio and received his secondary education in the public schools of Chicago. He attended the University of Chicago and has a bachelor of science degree from that institution. He is a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary and has advanced degrees from Columbia University, the University of the South, and Colorado University, and is a Doctor of Pedagogy from the University of the State of New York.

As an author Dr. Bell has written seventeen books, the best known being "Beyond Agnosticism," "Religion for Living," "Still Shine the Stars," and "Understanding Religion." He has had 28 articles in the Atlantic Monthly, the latest "The Church After This War."

He is a member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and the Masonic order of Free Masonry.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Columbia, University of Chicago, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Sweet Briar, Cornell, Trinity, Oxford and Cambridge are all educational institutions where Dr. Bell was the university preacher.

As his general topic Dr. Bell has chosen "What It Means To Be A Christian." Meetings will be held during Oct. 4, 5, 6, and 7. The program committee for the week will be under the leadership of Helen Pierpoint. Members of the committee are Arthur Worthington, Jean Werts, Terrence McDonald, Betty Horton as chairman of the publicity, with Warren Schlaesgal, D'Arcy Doryland, and Marjorie White as committee members. Hospitality will be directed by Betty McLeod. Earl Olson and Marjorie Raser will assist. Leon Frey is chairman of the finances and John Martin in charge of the ushers. Advisors for the week are Mrs. J. David Arnold, the Rev. Charles Davies, the Rev. Charles T. Brewster, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, and A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary.

## Scabbard And Blade Plans Annual Ball

Members of Scabbard and Blade met at the Beta Theta Pi house last night and made tentative plans for the Scabbard and Blade ball. No date has yet been announced.

At the general business meeting appointments of committees were made and plans were discussed for the Scabbard and Blade "rush week" which will take place soon.

### PEARCE ATTENDS MEETING

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, attended a meeting of the American Society of Engineers in Kansas City, yesterday. This was a combined meeting of mechanical and electrical engineers.

## Framed Men Number 336 At Van Zile

Quartered in the 67 rooms of Van Zile Hall are 336 men.

Men from Oklahoma, Florida, Kansas, celebrities such as Glenn Miller, fathers, sons, sweethearts, grandfathers—all have moved in. Located in rooms in groups of two to gatherings of 30 they have taken possession of the favored bunking spots.

Don't become irate, parents, guardians, and well meaning friends. These men are keeping their places; places in wooden and cardboard frames, for these men are only cardboard lovers—photoplugs to you.

For every one of the 131 girls located in Van Zile, there is an average of 2.5 plus men in frames. So men—when your ego becomes too inflated just remember that the one and only fair lassie treasures your grin in a frame, but also the mink of another man and a half.

## Mums To Be Sold By Mortar Board

Plans for the Mum sale at the Homecoming football game were made last night by Mortar Board members who are sponsoring the sale as their first project of the year. Betty Lou Wiley and Carol Stevenson will be in charge.

The mums, as in past years, will be sold at sorority and fraternity houses, and Mortar Board members will also sell them at the football game.

### REAKS TO AUTHORS

R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, and editor of the Kansas Magazine, spoke to the Kansas Author's club Saturday at Larned, on the topic "The Kansas Magazine Through the Years."

Iowa State College has classes in social dancing for men and women.

## Max Houston, College Sophomore, Relates Experiences Of Year Spent In West Indies

The "Hell of All Creation" is where Max Houston, K-State sophomore spent the last year. Anyway that's another well known name for the place. Its more formal name is St. Lucia, an island of the West Indies. Max and three other boys from Colby, Kans., went to the island a year ago to work on an air base construction gang for the United States government.

"We sailed from New York on Aug. 2, 1941, on a transport," said Max, "and sailed to Trinidad on the Atlantic coast of Venezuela. From there we went back east about 250 miles to the island of St. Lucia, which is supposed to be one of the most beautiful islands of the West Indies."

Not Much Entertainment  
"There was lots of excitement on the island but not much entertainment. The climate is very tropical and there's lots of bananas and other fruits. You can buy bananas down there four for a dime! However, the food situation was becoming serious when I left. The food had to be brought in by plane from Trinidad since the sub-infested waters make it too risky for ships carrying food."

"Since the island is British controlled, we lived under British rule and it seemed funny always to drive on the left side of the road."

The British port of Castries overlooks the main harbor of the island and during the past year this harbor has been the scene of lots of excitement, he said.

## Greene Is Named Department Head Replacing Faith

23 Other Faculty  
Changes Announced  
By F. D. Farrell

Among the twenty-four faculty changes at Kansas State College is the resignation of Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Dr. Faith is resigning to become head of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, November 1. Dr. J. W. Greene has been appointed to succeed Dr. Faith as head of the department. Dr. Greene, now on leave, is to become head of the department (October 15).

Other changes include the resignations of G. A. Sellers, professor of dairy husbandry in the Practice; Roger Stewart, instructor in agricultural economics; Lester O. Gilmore, associate professor of dairy husbandry in the Division of Extension; and Miss Helen Wilmore, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

Grant Leaves Of Absence  
Granted leave of absence to engage in federal war research, is Prof. E. R. Dawley, of the Department of Applied Mechanics. Dr. Raymond H. Hughes, assistant college physician, has been granted leave of absence, beginning September 21 for military service.

Miss Jane Haymaker has been employed as technician in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition to succeed Miss Molly Goddes, whose resignation was accepted effective August 31. Also in the same department, Mrs. Helen D. Herren will succeed Miss Helen Wilmore as an instructor. After the acceptance of Miss Bernice Crawford's resignation, Mrs. Margaret Ballard Harris was employed as graduate assistant in the Department of Child Welfare and Ethnics.

New Milling Assistant  
A new assistant in the Department of Milling Industry is Emory C. Swanson. Jewell Harrison has been employed as forest nurseryman at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station to succeed John C. Crupper, who has resigned. Succeeding F. G. Roth as instructor in the Department of Architecture, is Edward R. DeZurke.

During the leave of absence of Dr. Frank Byrne for military service, Charles H. Harned has been employed as instructor in geology. Appointed instructor fellow in the Department of Chemistry to succeed Donald Olson, is Henry S. C. Lau and a new graduate assistant in the same department is Lowell W. Taylor.

Andrews In Defense Work  
Dr. A. C. Andrews, former instructor in chemistry, has left for federal defense work and his place will be filled by Mrs. J. L. Hall. Succeeding Dr. A. E. Hostetter as instructor in chemistry, is Dr. Francis C. Lanning.

Miss Mary Graham has been employed as assistant cataloger in the College Library to succeed Mrs. Anna Neal Muller, who has resigned. Upon acceptance of the resignation of William E. Bergmann, William W. Carver was employed as instructor in the Department of Architecture, Colo., last summer.

## Cheerleaders

Students interested in positions as cheerleaders are requested to leave their applications with Wendell Bell, pep chairman, no later than Monday.

Tryouts will be held next week.

## SGA Assembly Will Be Tuesday

Matt Betton's Band  
To Play At Session

The first general College assembly since the official beginning of classes will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the College Auditorium. It will be presented by the Student Governing Association.

Pat Townley, recording secretary for the organization, will introduce the members of the governing body. Edward Hellmer, SGA president, will discuss the general nature and function of the organization, its duties, powers and obligations to the student body.

Included in the student assembly, will be announcements by Margaret L. Hill, corresponding secretary, concerning class elections. Wendell Bell, pep chairman, will present pep meeting plans for the coming year.

Matt Betton and his band are scheduled to play thirty minutes of dance hits.

Members of SGA being presented are Ned Rokeby, vice president, George Inskeep, treasurer, Mary Margaret Arnold, Earl Barb, and Charles Whitman.

## American Comedy To Be Given By Manhattan Theatre

"George Washington Slept Here," a definitely American comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is to be the next play presented by the Manhattan Theatre under the direction of Walter Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, October 30 and 31 have been set as the tentative dates, pending confirmation from the office of Dean Helen Moore.

The plot of the play centers around a mild city gentleman who yearns to live in the country. He buys a dilapidated country house because he is fascinated with the legend that George Washington had once slept there. With his family and relatives he moves into the house and after hard work is able to get it into living condition.

The peace and quiet of their lives is spoiled by an unscrupulous local man who holds the mortgage to their home. He is able to keep their lives in a constant uproar until, quite by accident, a solution is found to their problems.

The cast of the play includes nine men and eight women, and students who are interested are asked to watch the Collegian for an announcement of tryout dates.

## YM-YW Conference Will Meet Saturday

The regional planning committee conference of the YWCA and YMCA will meet here Saturday, according to Jean Werts, co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of the YWCA which includes the states of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

This conference is called to discuss the arrangement of the program for the year and to talk about some of the policies that were decided upon at Estes Park, Colo., last summer.

## James S. Chubb Speaks To First Forum Session

Several Discussions  
Led By Executive  
On Prayer, Worship

Explaining that divine contact is the subject of prayer and worship and that we all have a chance to understand through worship and prayer, James S. Chubb, executive secretary of the Kansas Conference, opened the first student forum of the year yesterday in Recreation Center. "The one who spangled the heavens and created our great world is the one who really knows, and prayer is the effort to find out what he really knows," he stated.

He said he was one of the persons that had all of his hopes destroyed. For he looked for peace and found war; he wanted a high standard of living and had watched it drop lower and lower; and he had looked for a balanced civilization and had seen the neurotic rise higher and higher. However, he commented, "I get a lot of encouragement and a lot of daring when I realize that there is nothing we can do that can hurt God."

By the use of prayer, Dr. Chubb said, one can "Give God a chance to talk and yourself a chance to listen to him." He urged the practice of group prayer as a great help to everyone.

In closing his noon address, the executive of the Kansas Conference, urged students to use prayer as a method of making decisions. "The ability to make wise decisions will be important in the future," he added. When the war is over where you go and whom you go with will be most important.

As forum speaker, Dr. Chubb led several discussions during the day. At 4 p. m. he discussed, "The Christian Discipline" with the theme that discipline of Christian living habits gives a person a superior personality of efficiency and effectiveness. Closing the forum series at 7:30 p. m. was the topic "The Good New Day." According to Dr. Chubb the present day is the greatest of progress the world has ever known.

## Radio Auditions Offered Students On KSAC Station

Auditions for radio broadcasters will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2-4 p. m. and 7:30-9 p. m. in room 303, Nichols Gymnasium. All college students are eligible to appear in the productions of the Radio Student Theatre, YMCA, and YWCA programs. The auditions are to be held for the selection of actors and announcers to participate in these programs.

News commentators and sportscasters are also needed and will be chosen for this year's work about the same time.

Persons desiring to tryout for these broadcasts must bring in their own material to read, preferably something with which they are familiar. This should be approximately two minutes in length.

All students should try out at one of these two times as this is the only opportunity that is offered this year.

## Dime Dance Slated For Rec Center

Another YM-YW "dime dance" will be held in Recreation Center this Saturday, September 26, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, announced today.

He also said that the organization have purchased all the new records which have been published this month. The best in sound control will be obtained with the use of a microphone with the new nickelodeon.

### MEN INTO RESERVES

Two hundred two Kansas State students have been enlisted in the army reserve by the recruiting officer, Major Harold Stover, according to Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

### JOURNALISTS TO MEET

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary organization, will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday, September 25, at 4 p. m. in Kettie Hall, room 105-B. Proposals for membership will be discussed at the meeting.

## Mail Schedule

Attention students! Mail now leaves the College post office for the downtown office at 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. according to the changed schedule posted on the office in Anderson Hall.

## Awarded D. S. C...



Captain Wayne Thornbrough, 27, of Lakin, Kan., a graduate of Kansas State College in 1936, was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for being the first American aviator to pilot a plane in torpedo attack on an enemy fleet while serving in Alaska. In the same engagement that Thornbrough lost his life, he scored a direct hit on a Jap aircraft carrier off the Aleutian Islands. While a student at Kansas State, Captain Thornbrough was a varsity basketball player.

## Latest Juke-Box Corn Causes Consternation

"You not only hear your corn—you see it!" This caustic comment was muttered over one of the Canteen's tables after the opening of school this year. The topic of discussion was the new "soundie," a new revamped juke-box that shows a sound movie instead of playing a recording.

"But—" Dale Simmons, owner of yon jelly-joint would have stood up apologetically and said, "If he had overheard the conversation from a neighboring booth. 'You must remember that "soundies" are in their infancy. Wait until they show the top bands—just wait."

### New Reel Lost on the Road

A few incidents in the handling of the "soundies" have irritated Dale since he got the machine; but they are the little things that happen when you get any new gadget or automobile. The film is supposed to be changed twice a week by the operating company in Topeka. Well, at the present time, the Canteen is two shipments behind and so has been showing the same film for a full fortnight now. The lost film is wandering somewhere over this section of the country, with both Dale and the Topeka company trying to get it in the Canteen.

In spite of the "Farmer's Daughter," a current sobber, the "soundie" is a well-built and expensive machine. Costing around \$700 it's well-polished wood frame stands about six feet, six inches, measuring 40 inches in width each way. A translucent screen, approximately 18 by 24 inches is built into the cabinet about three-fourths of the way up.

### Highly Developed Mechanics

Inside the "soundie" is an RCA 16 mm. projector that holds a continuous reel 1000 feet long notched into eight divisions. Each division of the film is a complete

## All-School Mixer Presented Tonight

Entertainment of All Types  
Will Acquaint New Students;  
Matt Betton to Play At Dance

The annual all-school mixer, free all-College party will start the social wheel to whirling when the whole student body attends tonight. Beginning at 7:45 p.m. there will be stunts and games in the Quadrangle north of Nichols Gymnasium. Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Wesley Foundation, will be master of ceremonies at both the Quadrangle and for the evening's entertainment.

## Class To Conduct Food Experiments

A supply of frozen foods to be used in home economic experimental cookery classes, have resulted from the freezing locker experiments of W. W. Carleton, instructor in engineering extension.

Students in these classes under the direction of Dr. Gladys Vail, associate professor of food economics and nutrition, are to determine the relative merits of samples of peas, spring beans, spinach, corn and asparagus which have been blanched for different amounts of time then frozen.

The freezer lockers were constructed and put into operation last spring.

Iowa State College has been named by the government as a depository and distribution center for motion picture films.

### Talent Program In Store

Simultaneously with the dance in the Gymnasium, an hour program will be presented in the College Auditorium. Mary Parkhurst, State student, will begin the program with an organ prelude. This will be followed by a student girl's trio of Maxine Zimmerman, Zora Zimmerman, and Ellen Yeo. Selections will include: "Minnie from Trinidad," "Mrs. Moses Has A Million Beaus," and several other popular selections.

Some of Uncle Sam's boys from Fort Riley will have a big surprise for the audience, according to Miss Evelyn Weyman who is in charge of the soldier entertainment.

### Program Sponsored By YM-YW

The purpose of the mixer is to help the students get better acquainted with each other and the faculty.

Everyone is asked to bring their activity books, those in charge said. This is necessary to eliminate the congestion caused by high school students and soldiers who have attended in recent years, according to Professor Pears Wilson, faculty advisor.

The program is under joint YMCA and YWCA management. This is a sport dance at which everyone may attend. Last year more than 2,000 students attended and even though the number of students enrolled has dropped slightly a large crowd is expected.

## Fraternity Pledge List Increased By Forty-Seven Names

Forty-seven names have been added to the fraternity pledge list since rush week. This brings the total number of pledges to 210 which is 40 more than were pledged at the same time last year. The pledges by organizations are:

Acacia—Vance Miller, Melvin Robert Sander, Max S. Sheehy, Robert Underwood, Dale Whitman.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Jack Anderson, Homer W. Smith, Harold Welk.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert Bensing, Harold Kiser.

Beta Theta Pi—Dick Collins, Charles C. Halbow, Harry McGrath, Robert Petro.

Delta Tau Delta—Bob Schmitt, Ted Shidler, Dave Wilson.

Farm House—Duane Allen, Charles Glenn, Marshall Kirk.

Kappa Sigma—Charles Moore, Ralph Volbracht.

Phi Delta Theta—Everett Brosius, James Neumann, Robert Rea, Marvin H. Sherman, Theo Spillman.

Pi Kappa Alpha—C. S. Clay Jr., James L. Gransberry, Jim Newlin, Jim Otto, Charles W. Plumb, William Riegler.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gus Buehler, Morley Cook, George Cornell, Jack Douglas, Willis Hart, Herbert Thompson, James A. Wilson.

Sigma Nu—Harold Barham Jr., Bill Katz, Robert Newman, William Root.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Eugene Einsel, Ralph Woertendyke.

(Continued on Page Three.) Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Wildcats Into Texas Fray With Plenty of Spirit

The K-State Wildcats are shaking their recently donned red flannels and moving into hotter territory this weekend for the big round-up in Texas. According to all authorities and down-town quarter-backs the Longhorns should enter the butcher business making the Victory Food Special next week Wildcat steaks—to the tune of something like 60 to 0.

But, our boys aren't going in with a "licked from the start" attitude. They know what they're up against and what could be a more difficult feat than entering a battle knowing that the other side was slated to be so much superior. Ordinarily, it would take most of the starch out of any team but, as one enthusiast put it, "Those boys are going down there a pack of Wildcats, not mere pussies."

They're in it for the fun they can get out of it and what would be more fun than throwing a couple of new bulldozing tricks and coming out of the melee the matador. Game Captain Larry Duncan personifies the spirit of hustle and fight felt by every member of the team. They all like their coach and will do everything in their power to help him up the ladder of successful coaching.

On the tangible side of the ledger is the fact that the Kansas boys out-weigh the Texas aggregation by an average of seven pounds per man. Put that weight behind some fast charging and it will be a game worth seeing.

Moreover, there are five football teams pretty well known by all, who need to take on a more respectful attitude when the name Wildcats is mentioned. A good showing against the Texas Longhorns will be a bright ray of sunshine into the dark dungeon that dopesters would place State—G.C.

## College Should Prepare Student for War Work

One after another, soon it will be the President himself, the officials of the government are breaking into the realism of facts and telling the students of the country the inevitable: their need in the active war effort is more vital to the world than their potential aid as students, unless as students they are training for highly technical positions.

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt stated clearly August 28, 1942, that all able-bodied male students in colleges and universities are destined for the armed forces. All others, he said, must prepare themselves, physically and vocationally, for appropriate war service.

More recently, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

With the calling of the reserves for highly specialized training to fit them for special and specific military tasks, Stimson added, the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program will also be modified. The Secretary of War did not enlarge this latter point.

The 18 and 19 year olds, the best potential military material in the world, have their draft future before the Senate Military Affairs Committee which will consider the Gurney bill in the near future. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those who believe that the realities of total war demand the supple bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of this youthful age class.

The rolling stone is progressing toward just one thing, complete mobilization of every person in the country for a competent, efficient and complete war machine. To realize this goal, it is absolutely necessary that training centers, universities, colleges, high schools, and night schools, toss out those courses which in no way can serve the country at this time and add new technical subjects where students, instead of wasting the preparatory period previous to training, will actually be able to step into specialized war jobs when called for duty.

A step in this direction will naturally raise a howl from the professors of the arts and culture courses, but they must realize that their job is very infinite to ends of such an action. However, it might not be wise to completely abolish a college course, but the thing to do now is to revise every college course so as the minor course will include a military or industrial technical education.

No one can realize to what extent we may have to metamorphose in order to win this war. If it lasts years, what kind of work will our thousands of art, journalism, phys-

ical education, and home economic students be doing? Some of them, of course, will be painting, writing, exercising, and preparing diets. But the thousand others will be welding, farming, flying, or shooting.

Today a few students are preparing themselves for the future. Many of the men, especially in engineering and chemistry, are taking courses that can be applied industrially or in army work. However, the remaining men and women are just squandering valuable time in non-essential courses which cannot be directly applied to war work. A home economist is important, but not a million of them. The labor shortages that are reaching drastic proportions in our industrial centers are not in art or journalism.

Since it looks as if we will all be in the war work some way or another soon, let's put a little more efficiency into the job and prepare now. More women should be made to enroll in technical and agricultural courses, in addition to their major courses. Later we can all look back and say that we all did our utmost in winning the war.—D.R.

"Scholarship, alone, in times like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause for which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perseverance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today, without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win."—President W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota.

From appearances of the moment the race between the average American motorist who is trying to wear his tires out before they can be taken away from him and his government which for months has been trying to nerve itself to do the taking, is going to end in a dead heat with both sides all tired out.—Hutchinson News.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Don't blame the originator of six and six for the week bits of gossip found in this column today. He is in the hospital with a stiff neck received by trying to look up into the faces of the new Pi Phi pledges. As a guest writer I will take things a little easier and not offend a person.

It is about time that all the sororities and frats have had time to take all their rush week prizes from the closets and turn them loose on the campus. Boy, have you noticed the looks of disappointment on the faces of many of the members of the organizations mentioned as they noticed their rush week "nuggets" were really first class droops.

The Betas, they're still here, got worried the night that the Phi Deltis spent the first open house with the Kappas. It seems that the Betas spent the entire hour calling their pin to the phone to keep them from the P.D.'s clutches. Don't worry boys, the P.D.'s won't kick you while you're down.

The rumor that the Deltis rented the third floor of the ATO house is really false, but I wouldn't swear that they weren't using part of the Chi Omega castle, or haven't you been by the Chi-O house when the Deltis were bringing the chapter home.

**Canteen Candid**  
Jody Hogue, KKG, had been bragging that she always smokes cigars at the Kappa house. Her bluff was called and she accepted. She lit up a stogie in the canteen and proceeded very well with it. Let's hope that she doesn't try to duplicate all the deals that her brother Hal (Gee-but-I'm-a-keen-kid) Hogue pulled in his excursion through this institution of learning.

**AN OPEN LETTER TO COACHES**  
"Three basketball centers for hire." Inquire at the Pi Beta Phi house. For rent, sale or hire. Anyway, this is what the Pi Phi Cooney told me.

Lee (I'll-never-give-up) Stratton still has competition even though Bob Miller, Sigma Nu of last year, is in the army. It seems that Milo Johnson, Phi Delt prexy, is giving Lee trouble with Nancy Williams, cute Tri-Delt. Nancy says that Lee and Milo are just good friends of hers, but why do the girls call Lee "Chump No. 1." Anyway Lee, you can still have Barbara.

The main talk at present is "Who will win the sweater girl contest at the Warehouse?" I have my candidate all picked out but since she is a Pi Phi I won't tell on Betty. It is going to be a tight fight for the front row opening night but I still think the college boys can beat the soldiers.

**OFF THE RECORD**  
Unlike every columnist so far, I have nothing to say about Borka, Roman hands or Roman nose. I don't think he's news copy.

News is not in abundance this week, but let me leave this thought: "Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb." You know what I mean don't you, Ridge?

Until a later date then, grab the nearest sweater girl and I will see you on the front row at the Warehouse.

Your guest.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Among others heard on the "Stars and Stripes" program broadcast from Britain Sunday was Lt. Harold Nonamaker, a graduate of the Ag school in '32, who completed his master's degree in entomology in '33. His family is living in Manhattan. Nonamaker's wife is the former Marjory Dean, daughter of Prof. Dean of the entomology department.

Bob Giles, CE '42, has been commissioned an ensign in the civil engineering corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. He reported for duty July 14, and is now stationed in Oahu, Hawaii, where he is working assistant engineer in the air base division.

Major Wallace J. Clapp, who graduated from the School of Arts and Sciences in 1922, has recently been stationed at Fort Riley. His home was formerly in California. Also stationed at Fort Riley is Leo Perry, former instructor in the Department of Zoology. He is a hospital technician.

Two former students of K-State were recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

The Cadets are Archie L. Mizell of Heavener, Okla., and Charles

## Plans Made By Ag Students For Annual Barnwarmer

The big night for all agriculture students will be staged in Nichols Gymnasium when their annual Barnwarmer dance takes place Saturday, October 10, from 9 to 12 p.m., according to Tommy Benton, Barnwarmer manager. Aggies in overalls and their gingham-clad dates will dance in the rurally decorated gymnasium to the music of Matt Belton and his orchestra.

This festivity will give students in the School of Agriculture the occasion to view the young women they have chosen to reign as Barnwarmer Queen. From a large group of sorority and independent candidates, members of the Ag Association will select five princesses at the Agricultural Seminar October 1. Out of the chosen five the students will vote as they purchase their dance tickets for one to rule as queen. Not until the night of the dance will the identity of the queen be revealed.

Beginning Wednesday, September 30, until Saturday, October 10, which has been designated as Barnwarmer Week, all ags including the faculty will be required to wear overalls. Any who fail to comply with this rule will receive an uncomfortable dunking in the creek northeast of East Waters Hall.

Jack Cornwell and Bruce Robertson are publicity heads for the annual affair; Ralph Beach is decorations chairman. Merlin Line is chairman of the property committee; the refreshment committee has Floyd Roff as its chairman; and Joe Jagger is in charge of ticket sales.

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## Churches Offer Varied Programs

### Students Will Hike, Listen To Speakers

Varied programs, hikes and interesting speakers are included on the Manhattan churches Young People hours this weekend.

The First Presbyterian church invites students to the Westminster Fellowship Hour at 7 p.m. Sunday, Marlo "Dicks" Kansas State basketball player, will speak on the subject, "You Can Win."

The First Baptist church offers Sunday night Fellowship Hour at 5:15 and College B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The subject, "Prayers in Christianity" will be led by Laurel McLeod and Roger Slinkman.

The subject "Sources of Courage" will be discussed at the college class meeting at 9:45 in the First Congregational church on Sunday morning. Good Fellowship, organized for college students, will meet at the Vattier Street gate for a hike at 5:30 on Sunday evening.

The United Presbyterian church is featuring Rally Day Sunday morning at 10:00. The Rev. A. M. Reed will speak on the topic "An Old Book With A Living Message" at 7 p.m. Bible Study.

The Methodist church offers Wesley Hall on Saturday night with Elaine Rhier, Pat Prather, and Harold Johnson in charge of

the topic "Meet Your Neighbor." At 5 p.m. Fellowship Cafeteria will meet with Edith Dawley and Ben Barngrover in charge. The 6:30 meeting at Wesley Hall features Janice Hunt leading the topic "We Are Protected" and special music by Eloise Riesner.

The First Lutheran church invites students to the 11 a.m. session "Foundations of Freedom" and Good Fellowship led by Mary Francis Isley and Betty Drayer on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Miss Juliet Leong, Chinese student, will be the Forum Hour speaker at the First Christian church Sunday night. She will be introduced by Mary Margaret Arnold, chairman of the Missionary committee. The Fellowship Hour which meets at 5:30 will be led by Beryl Razor and Bill Thies. Lucille Rosenberger is chairman of the lunch committee and vespers services will be led by Clinton Wendland.

## Art Department Displays Prize Work

Exhibits with which the Kansas State College art department won first prize at the Topeka Free Fair are now being displayed on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

This colorful display includes modernistic flower designs, costume designs, crafts projects, abstract quilt designs, still life paintings, and drawings in chalk, ink, sketches, room designs and other interesting work.

Army and Navy Air Cadets are taking training on the campus of the University of Arkansas.

## West Is Candidate For Secretary Of Dietetic Association

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management will be one of two candidates for secretary of the American Dietetic Association at its annual convention in Detroit, October 19 to 27.

The nominating committee, in presenting her name, pointed out her high record in association activities and her wide variety of professional interests. Mrs. West, who has been on the College faculty since 1928, is president of the Kansas Dietetic Association, chairman of the Professional Education Section of the A. D. A., and chairman of the Department of Home Economics in Institution Administration in the American Home Economics Association.

She is co-author of two widely known books, "Food for Fifty" and "Food Service in Institutions." She is a former director of institutional management at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, and has been head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Hawaii and of institution administration at the University of Washington.

## O. D. HUNT RETURNS

O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, returned yesterday morning from attending the convention of the Illumination Society of America held at St. Louis, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

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# K-State Wildcats Hit Texas Trail

After Wesleyan Air Victory  
Backs Will Begin Passing;  
Favored Longhorns Outweighed

The football Wildcats of Kansas State left yesterday morning for their Saturday battle with the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin. The 'Cats, accompanied by Coaches Ward Haylett, Carl Nelson and Charles Socolofsky stayed in Dallas last night and will workout on the Texas Memorial Stadium field today.

Both Texas and Kansas State won their openers. The Longhorns ran up a 40 to 0 score on the Corpus Christi Naval Air cadets, while K-State was trouncing tiny Kansas Wesleyan, 37 to 6. Wildcats Whipped Twice

The host Lone Star states, losers last year only to Texas Christian University, displayed power similar to last year's club. Coach Dana X. Bible's hard-riding crew, terror of the Southwest conference, will be playing for a third decisive triumph in history over the Wildcats. In 1913, the Texans added up touchdowns until the scoreboard read 46 to 0 in their favor.

A comparatively recent Wildcat team—that of the 1927 season—felt the wrath of the Longhorns, who scored a 41 to 7 victory.

Kansas State is fully-manned by an entirely new coaching corps, headed by Ward Haylett, track coach on the Manhattan campus since 1928. The largest football squad on modern record books turned out for Haylett's opening summons. He has worked four combinations of teams fairly successfully and the Wildcats dumped an opening game in beating Wesleyan.

The advantages are all with Texas—and the Longhorns are hoped to do most of the goal line crossing during the afternoon. But the Big Six club—ranked as an unknown in the midlands league—will be seeking to rope the Longhorns. Haylett's Kansas State starting eleven will outweigh Texas nearly seven pounds per man, averaging 202 pounds at every line post.

The Longhorn forwards will weigh in at 195 pounds per man. Texas will man a slight edge in backfield weight, however, tipping the scale's beam at 189 pounds per man, two more than the visiting K-State athletes. Being a track coach by trade, Haylett is familiar with the rapidity of travel of the Longhorn backfield, which he considers one of the country's best.

To halt the scoring thrusts of the Bible-coached aggregation, Kansas State must bulldoze Fullback Roy McKay, and Halfback Jackie Field, both speed-merchants who weigh nearly 200 pounds. Stanley Mauldin, starting left tackle, is at 210 pounds, the smallest of a set of ten tackles. And the second string replacement for Zuehl Conoly at right tackle is the 252-pound Henry Harris.

Joe Schwarting and Wallace Scott, the starting veteran ends, are captains of the Texas team.

Five Sophs In Line  
But the K-Staters intend to do a bit of scoring themselves, using their new-found passing attack which functioned against Wesleyan. Ronnie Conrad, junior passing ace, has replaced Mike (Jug) Zeleznak at quarterback. But Zeleznak will show his ball-carrying wares to the burly Texans. Likewise, Haylett replaced veterans with sophomores in the line, leaving only Larry Duncan and Earl

Hunter at the tackle positions. Mike Vargon and Thurman Walling will start at end; Duncan and Hunter in the tackle slots; sophomores Edgar McNeil and Hobart Neill next to yearling Bill Erickson as the pivotman.

Probable starting lineups:  
Kansas State: (150) Vargon, (150) LE Schwarting (150) Duncan, (150) LT Mauldin (150) McNeil, (150) LG Fischer (150) Erickson, (150) C Schaefer (150) Neill, (150) RG Freeman (150) Hunter, (150) RT Hunter (150) Walling, (150) RE Scott (150) Conrad, (150) QB Magliolo (150) Rokey, (150) LH Field (150) Rokey, (150) RH Mathews (150) Kier, (150) FB McKay (150)

## STATE Sports-Lite

If you sport fans are wondering whether our Wildcats are in a nervous dither over the meeting with one of the greatest football machines in the country come tomorrow, the answer is no.

Last Wednesday night, the pre-practice dressing room was a scene of peppy bantering. Several of the linemen were waiting over the thought of missing some three hour labs. A couple of the backs, who were laying on the taping table, gave their tearful acquiescence of this unhappy idea. The usual "suing up" horseplay took place for the next five or ten minutes with never a word about the terrible Texas backfield or the Longhorn's hard charging line.

The room became quiet as Coach Haylett walked in to the room and told the men of the Texas itinerary. After a few questions were answered, Haylett said "let's go" and the squad hustled out on the practice field.

No, from all outward appearances, the Wildcats will go into this game just as they did the last one. They will play the best brand of football they can and they'll play it in the best way they know how to play it.

Next Saturday's opponent will be the Fort Riley Centaurs. Coach "Chili" Cochran will scout the troopers tomorrow night when they play the College of Emporia in Junction City.

Men students at Colorado State College have been asked to volunteer to pick the beet crop in the surrounding territory because of a serious labor shortage.



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But if you need a topcoat this Fall... Boy... what a surprise you're in for! We never dreamed that topcoats could carry so much style in wartime, but that's where we were wrong.

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## Line and Backfield Senior Wildcats...



Bill Quick

Larry Duncan

Larry Duncan, Texas game captain, is one of the best defensive linemen in the Big Six. His stellar play in the Salina game won him praise from officials. Bill Quick is the number one punter on the State squad. He is best known for his quick kicking which keeps opposition safety men back on their heels.

## Fall Track Begins Miller Albert Rues To Be Haylett's Aid

It was announced today by Ward Haylett, head football coach and track coach, that fall track will begin this week. Due to Haylett's new position, Al Rues, star miler and junior letterman from last year's squad, will work with the runners. Various senior lettermen will assist Rues and help out in their respective specialties.

Haylett also announced that fall track was open to all freshmen and upperclassmen with a transfer from their gym classes needed in order for them to participate in track. As a result of inadequate indoor facilities Haylett pointed out that the work done this fall would be important for the future bearing of the squad.

So far there has been no definite plan concerning the two-mile squad. Although Haylett has received letters from several of the conference schools regarding competition, it depends upon whether the Wildcats will have any available runners in order for them to schedule a meet. The two-mile will not be carried on as an official conference sport this year, but it is hoped that several meets can be arranged.

The University of Indiana sponsored a War Bond rally to sell war bonds.

## Sat. Battles In Big Six Football War

As the Wildcats treke southward for their game with the mighty Texas University Longhorns Saturday, other Big Six squads will have their hands full when they take on formidable early season opponents.

Iowa State opens their schedule by tangling with Denver University at the mile high city Friday night. Although the Cyclones eked out a 7-6 win last year, the Denver Pioneers are reportedly tougher this year.

Missouri meets St. Louis at Columbia and should have little trouble marking up their second in after their impressive 31-0 victory over the Fort Riley Centaurs Saturday.

Oklahoma takes on the Oklahoma Aggies in another of those "traditional battle" affairs. In this game the Sooners are rated the favorites but an Aggie upset would not be looked upon as such by a great many observers.

In what might turn out to be the closest game of the week the Nebraska Cornhuskers travel to Iowa to meet the tough Hawkeyes. Iowa, fresh from a 26-7 win over Washington, promises to give the Cornhuskers plenty of competition.

And to complete the Big Six

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Admission to Dance —  
Undergraduates — Activity Book  
Grad Students — Student Union Receipt

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picture for the week, Kansas University will go against the Hilltoppers of Marquette University. This game will mark the first appearance of the Hilltoppers, and the second for the Hawks, who will attempt to bounce back in the column after their 61-0 defeat of Saturday last, at the hands of the Iowa Seahawks.

## Intramural Points For Last Year Released By Office

Final intramural standings for the 1941-42 season have been announced by L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics. Delta Tau Delta was first; Beta Theta Pi second; and Kappa Sigma, third. These three fraternities ended with the same ratings for 1940-41 year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta followed in that order.

In the Independent group the Hoodlums were first; L. S. A. second, and the House of Williams, third.

Complete standings of teams for the Greeks are: Delta Tau Delta 1122 1-4, Beta Theta Pi 681 1-2, Kappa Sigma 542, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 531 1-4, Sigma Phi Epsilon 425 1-4, Phi Delta Theta 420, Sigma Nu 405, Alpha Gamma Rho 396, Alpha Tau Omega 373 3-4, Tau Kappa Epsilon 332 1-4, Phi Kappa 328, Phi Kappa Alpha 300, Farm House 223, Alpha Kappa Lambda 202, Theta Xi 93, and Phi Kappa Tau 65.

In the Independent division the Hoodlums had 663 points, L. S. A. 672, House of Williams 636, Whitlock Specials 544 1-2, L. S. Specials 444, Jr. A. V. M. A. 391 1-2, Wesley Foundation Athletic Club 348, Pottlford Pirates 185, Streamliners 315, Laramie Drafts 120, Night Owls 90, and Laramie Hall 87 1-2. There were other Independent teams that entered into some sports but the above were the only ones that competed in every activity.

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE Radio News Expert

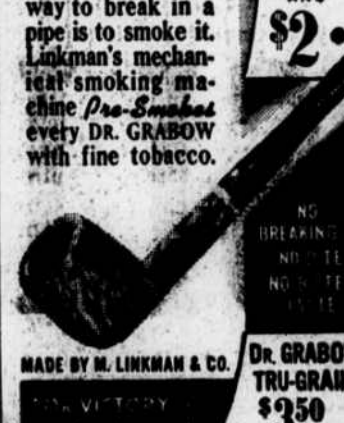


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## War News

(Continued from Page One.)  
Special provisions will be made in the rationing program for sections of the country with "unusual" climate. The OPA said consumers in the rationed area may fill their tanks up to 275 gallons between now and September 30, but oil purchased during this time will be deducted from their allotments for the entire heating season.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard, acting on authority from Mr. Henderson, issued a temporary order to ration new farm machinery and equipment, appointing Fred S. Wallace, AAA Administrator, to administer the program at the national level. OPA placed a printing order for the first issue of 150 million "All-purpose" ration books to be called "War Ration Book Number 2," designed for rationing any article or commodity and to distribute throughout the nation probably before Christmas. William M. Jeffers, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, was appointed rubber director by President Roosevelt and WPB Chairman Nelson "with full responsibility for and control over the nation's rubber program in all of its phases."

The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation authorizing the government to acquire private or public transportation facilities for the carrying of federal employees and war workers to and from their jobs—only, how-

ever, when existing facilities are entirely inadequate.

Price Administrator Henderson said if farm prices are allowed to rise under existing price regulations the cost of food to the American people will be increased by two billion dollars in the remainder of this year. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said cash farm income this year will give the farmers a per capita income 33 percent greater than they received on an average in 1939-14—in large part due to greater per capita production.

War Secretary Stimson told his press conference that the health of the Army in training in the U. S. is better than ever before during wartime and it is expected the general hospital admission rate will be about ten percent lower in 1942 than in 1941. Throughout 1941 and so far this year, the death rate has been the lowest in the history of the Army. Through the Army Administration Officer Candidate School, enlisted men who have been accepted for limited service and enlisted men between the ages of 45 and 50 may receive commissions, and if they have equal qualifications, they will be given preference over men eligible for combat duty, the War Department said.

Selective Service  
Selective Service Director: Hershey said the size of the army this year has been increased from the 4,800,000 total announced as

the 1942 objective by Chief of Staff Marshall in June. General Hershey said he expected married men with children would be called "the last quarter of 1943 at the very earliest, but I would like to hedge to the extent that the army's requirements may go up 18 and 19-year-olds must be drafted next year, and it is expected unmarried men with dependents will be called this year."

HILL WILL SPEAK  
Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, is scheduled to give the address at the opening meeting of the Men's Club which meets in the Jewish Temple in Wichita, Wednesday. The topic of Professor Hill's talk will be "What's Going On Around Us."

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# Organized Houses Elect Officers For Coming Year

## New Pledge and Active Leaders Chosen To Preside In Houses; Several Vacancies Filled

The second week of school finds Greek and independent houses organized with pledge and active officers, and leaders who will preside for the coming year.

Phi Beta Phi announces that Ann Allison has been elected as president of the pledge class, Ann Wesley, vice president; Pat Noble, secretary; Patty Bosse, treasurer; and Frances Allison, social chairman. Active officers of Phi Phi recently chosen are Audrey Durland, panhellenic representative; Marceline Linscheid, rush captain; Jean Shane, house manager.

Bill Kimball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, is president of their first year men; Dale Mattson, vice-president; Bob Vennum, secretary; Tom Moreen, treasurer; Frank Adams and Ken Stewart, inter-fraternity council representatives. Darcy Doryland, active, has been chosen to be president of SAE, filling the vacancy left by Bob Anderson.

Phi Delta Theta pledges elected Curtis Wilson as president and Bob Babson as vice president, secretary-treasurer. Milo Johnson is active president of the chapter.

Case Bonebrake and Don Mas-kill are president and vice president, respectively, of Alpha Tau Omega pledges; Carmen Wilcox, secretary - treasurer; Howard Quinn and Ralph Fuerken, inter-fraternity council representatives.

Max Houston was chosen secretary in the active officers.

Beta Theta Pi pledge leaders are Dick Hamilton, Bob Jackson, and Bill Meek, president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Al Hawkins is Beta active president, filling vacancy.

Maurice Arnold and Miles Cooley are the president and secretary-treasurer for Theta Xi pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Merrill Werts as president of the pledges; John Campbell, vice president; Ralph Wortendyke, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Alden, social chairman.

Bill Hadley, president of Farm House, is the only officer.

Pres. Sally Ewald of Kappa Delta, will have as pledge officers Betty Horton, vice president; Delora Nissen, secretary; and Dortha Conway, treasurer. Joanne Linn, in the active chap-

ter, is filling the position of treasurer.

Tri Delta Pledge Class Elects

Delta Delta Delta pledges chose Marie Danielson as president; Marjorie McInteer, secretary; Virginia Stocker, treasurer; and Marjorie Correll and Phyllis Wells, social chairman. Mary McCoy was elected recording secretary in the active chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge president is Chairman Gish; vice president, Nancy Herwig; and Ruth Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge officers of Chi Omega are Mildred Babcock, Nancy Peterschmidt, and Jean Wise; president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces Paul Chronister is president of their actives; Earl Splitter, vice president; Don Irwin, treasurer; Ned Rokey, secretary; and Gerald Goetche, inter-fraternity representative.

Darrell Smith is the pledge president at Delta Tau Delta; Pat Patterson, vice president; Jim Mack, secretary-treasurer; Bill Paulson and Don Allen, inter-fraternity council representatives.

Sigma Nu announces pledge officers as president, Art Hibbs; Gene Biermore, vice president; Pat Loschke, secretary; and Harry Neaduff, treasurer.

Marian Hawkes represents pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma as president; Betty Schell, secretary; and Marianna Studdt, treasurer.

Independents Choose Leaders

Of the independent women's organized houses, Alpha Cottage announces the following officers: Charlotte Collins, president; Helen Pierpoint, vice president and social chairman; Helen Dieter, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Zibell, reporter.

Shirley Kilmer is president at Shane's Shanty; Loma Robley, vice president and social chairman; Virginia Klump, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Hill, reporter.

At Stucco Inn, Jean Estep presides as president; Mary Frances Isely, vice president; Betty Wiley, secretary-treasurer; Ver-

na Lee Butcher, social chairman; Hills Heights elected Marion Moeller, president; Lois Johnson, vice president; Faith Dahm, secretary-treasurer; and Mildred Shannon, representative to Affiliates.

Marianna (Pud) Johnson presides as president at the Korn Krib; Betty Payne serves as vice president and social chairman; Jean Danielson, secretary-treasurer; and song leader, Alma Henry.

Of the independent men's organized houses, the House of Jerichos announce the election of Eldon Gladow, president; vice president, Edwin Schoen; George Vokel, secretary-treasurer; Don Westbrook, social chairman.

Laramie Hall reports the election of Clancy Ferguson, president; Leroy Eppinger, vice president; Gene Bohnenblust, secretary-treasurer; and Chester Gar-ton, intramural chairman.

# SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Military weddings are still in evidence mid "Indian summer" social events. Announcing five marriages of former students who recently marched with martial steps to the "altar!"

From Galveston, Texas, comes news of the marriage of Rosemary Chapman, Topoka—Lt. Verlye E. Snyder, Mayetta former student, married in May. Lt. Snyder is stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas; also, Marcia Smith, Emporia—Lt. William D. Turner, married September 1, and Avis Moore, former student—Lt. M. Kenneth Todd, f.s. Kansas City, married July 4. Lt. Turner and Lt. Todd are both stationed at Camp Wallace, also. Susan Johnson, grad of '42—Dick Heaton, grad of '41, Alpha Tau Omega, were married July 12 in Potwin, Kansas. The couple are at home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Alpha Delta Pi received roses Wednesday evening, from Mary Helen Schulz, f.s.—Lt. Sidney Halbert, f.s., who were recently married.

Chapman, Emmenach, Mah-hattan, is wearing the Phi Kappa pin of Lt. Ray Bukaty, grad of '41 and former prexy of the senior class. Lt. Bukaty was stationed at Langley Field, Vir-

ginia, before his address became "destination unknown."

Geneva Durr, Pi Beta Phi pledge passed chocolates Wednesday night with Kalo Hineman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marjorie Kiefer is wearing the ring of Earl Anderson, Plainville, Kas. after announcing their engagement last Wednesday night. Twila McDill, junior Home ec student—Lewis Schafer, Farm-house, f.s., were married August 4.

Wana Lou Collins, Stucco Inn, passed chocolates Wednesday night, announcing her engagement to Don Bergman of Winona, Kas. Bergman is in the Army Air Corps.

Everyone's getting acquainted, picnics, dances, open house parties, smokers, etc. For your dancing pleasure, the Avalon ballroom is the spot, where Matt Betton's band is playing a varsity Saturday night. Matt and his fellows are contributing their time and effort, tonight, highlighting the mixer with dancing in Nichols gym. Incidentally, he is rearing a new quartet, and from past arrangements, you can be assured

every dancer will be held at attention.

In Sunset at sunset will find Phi Delta Theta fraternity men and dates, picnicking on their annual fall outing, Saturday, night.

Cord Court is having open house, Sunday afternoon, for all independent houses for men and women; at the same time, Alpha Xi Delta will be entertaining with a "chocolate hour."

At dusk, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity men will entertain dates at their annual "Go-Round" buffet-supper-dance, at the chapter house; simultaneously, Kappa Sigma men will hold open house.

# Hostesses Needed For YW Office

Dorothy Mangels, transfer student, has been recently appointed as a member of the YWCA cabinet. While a student at Baker University she represented that college at the Estes Conference.

As chairman of the hostess work of the organization, she will be in charge of choosing hostesses for the YW office. Any woman student interested in voluntary YW hostess work should see her at that office in Anderson Hall as soon as possible.

FARRELL, CALL ON TRIP

Pres. F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call left Wednesday to visit branch experiment stations at Hays, Tribune and Colby. They will return Saturday night.

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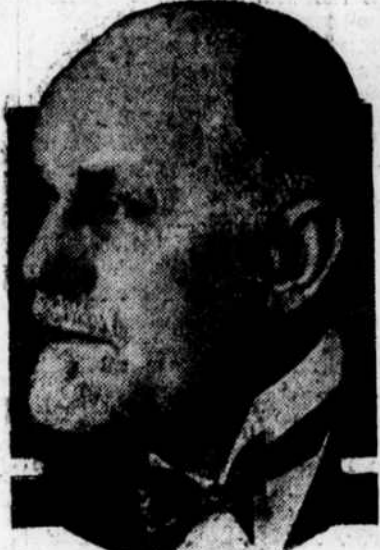
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, September 29, 1942

Number 5

## Ags Will Choose Five Princesses At Next Seminar

### Barnwarmer Plans Nearing Completion; Candidates Chosen

Candidates for the princesses of the Ag Barnwarmer, to be held October 10, have been chosen, according to Tommy Benton, Barnwarmer manager. The agriculture students will vote and elect five of the candidates in Ag Seminar Thursday, and from this group of five the queen will be elected by students in agriculture as they purchase tickets for the dance. The queen's identity will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

**List Of Nominations**  
The nominations are: Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Wilson; Alpha Xi Delta, Glenna Webster; Chi Omega, Amy Griswold; Clovia, Marjorie Davies; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Louise Monroe; Kappa Delta, Eleanor Allison; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy Heber; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Ellen Downie; Van Zile Hall, Rosemary DeBruin. The Independent Student Union has not yet announced a candidate.

To determine the eligibility of the candidates to rule over the School of Agriculture, the Ag students will have the opportunity to question the gingham-clad, would-be princesses on agricultural subjects in Ag Seminar. Mystery surrounds the type of questions and the coverage of the subject matter to be used.

**Given Required**  
From October 7 to 10, all agriculture students and faculty will wear overalls. Punishment in the form of a ducking in the creek east of Waters Hall will be administered to those who fail to dress properly.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play at the dance in Nichols Gymnasium from 8 to 12 p. m. Cider and cognac will be served at the dance.

## Bequest Boosts Funds By \$5500

### Loan Unit To Be Given Eligibles

The Student Loan fund of Kansas State College has been increased by \$5,500 as a result of a bequest from the late E. A. Wharton of Manhattan. Mr. Wharton, who died two years ago, had made provision in his will for a bequest to the student loan funds of Kansas State College of \$5,000. Interest has accumulated on the funds during the time that the estate has been in process of settlement so that the funds actually received were \$5,500.

This unit of the student loan funds of Kansas State College will be administered under the rules governing all loans funds for which the College is responsible. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology is treasurer of the Student Loan funds at Kansas State College. Under these rules loans are available to upper class students with good scholastic records who are recommended as worthy and needy.

"Mr. Wharton was a resident of Manhattan for many years and had opportunity to observe the advantages of student loan funds. His faith in young people and in their willingness to make the most of their abilities if given an opportunity undoubtedly prompted him to make provision for this bequest in his will," Dr. Grimes declared.

## Theta Sigma Phi To Hold Initiation

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will initiate two new members, Arlene Shoemaker and Grace Christiansen, tomorrow night. The initiation will be preceded by a dinner at 5:30 in the College cafeteria.

Mary Margaret Arnold, president of Theta Sigma Phi, asks students to deposit all used magazines in the box in Anderson hall. This Theta Sig project is for the benefit of the soldiers in the hospital at Fort Riley.

**HOLLAND WILL TALK**  
Miss Mary Holland, instructor in art will talk on "Winning the War With Crafts" to the Collegiate 4-H club, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Courtesy in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

## Dobbin May Replace Modern Gas Buggies

Kansas State students are going to have to walk—and like it! Very inappropriately, with old man winter on the way, gas rationing is going into effect, and you will have to brave the winter winds on foot.

The Office of Defense Transportation has stated that gas rationing for the entire country is expected to be in effect by November 22. The average car owner will be issued an A ration book, with which he will be able to purchase slightly less than four gallons of gas a week. Persons who are able to prove a need for more than this basic amount will be issued B ration books. With these B ration books the owner will be able to get up to 470 additional miles a month. The C ration book is issued only to persons connected directly with the war effort, public health, protection, or safety.

**35 Mile Limit**  
An average speed limit of 35 miles an hour and a 60-day time check are being encouraged by the Office of Defense Transportation for the purpose of conserving rubber.

This plan is going to affect not only transportation around the College and town, but also those weekend and vacation trips home.

## Members Elected By Purple Pepsters

### Plans Made For Gold Digger Ball

Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, elected 29 new members at a meeting yesterday afternoon, according to Margaret Hill, president of the group. Tentative plans were made for the annual Purple Pepster sponsored "Gold Digger" Ball.

Prospective Purple Pepster members attended a tea given Thursday afternoon. The women who were selected from these were: Alpha Delta Pi, Marilyn Kirk; Marjorie Bernard, and Ruth Hanson; Alpha Xi Delta, Maxine Myers, and Elvora Cooper; Clovia, Rita Anderson and Jantha Terrell; Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Howenstein and Marceline Linscheid.

Others are: Chi Omega, Millie Small and Marian Darby; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lillian Hoover, and Virginia Venning; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Louise Monroe and Betty Wilson; Kappa Delta, Sally Ewald and Betty Horton; and Independents, Phyllis Johansen, Ellen Yeo, Kay Jones, Jean Werts, Alyce Ann Lowe, Verna Bell, Betty Dutton, Lois Johnson, Jeanne Danielson, Virginia Larson and Marjorie Holm.

## Sears Scholarships Awarded To Fifteen Freshmen Students

In spite of war complications Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of Agriculture and faculty sponsor of the Sears Club, has announced the awarding of fifteen freshman Sears Roebuck scholarships to Kansas State students enrolled in the School of Agriculture. This brings the total membership of the club to 47 students of all four classifications, 43 of which are enrolled in the School of Agriculture and 4 of which have been transferred to other divisions.

The Sears Club is an organization for students who have Sears Roebuck scholarships. Its membership is based on high school standing, records of agricultural achievements in high school, and evidence of leadership ability.

It has been the previous practice of the organization to award sophomore scholarships of \$200 and junior and senior scholarships of \$250 and \$500 respectively, but this policy has been discontinued for the duration. Mullen further asserted.

The following freshmen students constitute the new membership: Emery Castle, George F. Doan, Loy Elvin Groaty, Wendell Henley, John Hildebrand, Delbert Kolterman, Robert Lansdowne, Paul E. Lawrence, Eddie Mitchell, Kyle Moran, Calvin Orr, George Smith, Richard Tindell, Dale Watson, Robert Wintoroth, 1st Alt. Harold L. Smith, 2nd Alt. Dean Grammon, 3rd Alt. Milton Thomas, 4th Alt. Norval Leinbright.

In order that new members of the club may become better acquainted plans have been made for a picnic at the home of Dean Mullen Friday evening. Recreation will consist of volleyball, horseshoes, and croquet.

**W. A. A. HAS SOCIAL**  
The Women's Athletic Association met last night for a social hour. Election of some of the officers and initiation of new members will be held at a meeting some time next week.

## Plans Concluded For Affirmation Week Activities

### Christian Educator, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Conducts Meetings

Kansas State College Religious Federation met last night to bring plans for Religious Affirmation Week to be October 4, 5, 6 and 7 to a conclusion. Each year the several Christian organizations in which Kansas State students participate bring to the College campus someone of note who directs a week of religious inspiration and discussion. The Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., was selected by the Federation as leader for this year.

Dr. Bell comes to the campus with many scholastic honors to his credit. Among his accomplishments are the former deanship of the cathedral of Fond du Lac, Wis. from 1911 to 1916; chaplain of the Great Lakes Naval Station during World War I; warden of St. Stephens College at Columbia University from 1919 to 1933; Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Columbia University from 1930 to 1933; Since 1933 he has been Canon preacher at St. John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I.

**Bell Speaks At Cathedral**  
He has delivered sermons at Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, London; Winchester Cathedral, Liverpool Cathedral, Norwich Cathedral, St. Albans Cathedral all of which are in England. He has also spoken at cathedrals in Washington, New York, Albany, New Orleans, and Chicago. Among the places he has conducted university religious week are Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Grinnell, and Wooster.

As his general topic, Dr. Bell has chosen "What It Means To Be a Christian." The program will start Sunday at 5:30 p. m. when all church groups meet for an inter-denominational service in Recreation Center.

A different plan is being tried this year. "The plan is for about 100 of us who are familiar with YWCA to each interview personally ten girls," Miss Werts said. "We would be allowed a week in which to see all the girls."

"In this way, we can have the opportunity to give a good interpretation of YWCA and its activities to prospective members and contributors," she added. "Last year we tried to contact every one in one day."

Every effort will be made to contact every college woman who does not belong to YWCA. The new plan will make a more complete list of those who are interested in "Y" activities available to the organization. The membership record for last year was 750 girls. The organization plans to better that record this year and to have all of them active members.

If there are women students who have not been contacted by October 8 and who are interested in YWCA work, they may obtain membership cards by reporting to the "Y" office at that time.

## Product Inspection Course Postponed Says Prof. Carlson

Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for Engineering Science and Management War Training, announced Friday that it would be necessary to postpone the new course in product inspection. He had planned to start the course on October 5.

The definite date for the opening of the new course has not been announced. Professor Carlson intends to make such a statement within the next few days. He says that it will be necessary to have a few more applicants for the course before it can begin.

The course is designed to prepare both men and women for work as inspectors in war industries. There is no charge connected with this 12-week course.

Sixteen out of the 18 enrolled in the present course are women, and Professor Carlson urges all other women interested in the type of work to enroll in the new course.

## Want News...

For news of K-State's men in service, see the Bars 'n Stripes column. The Collegian would greatly appreciate any news readers can supply about graduates, former students or teachers who are now in the armed forces. Either bring it in to Kedzie 105-B or call the Collegian office, 3272.

## Journalists To Cooperate In Newspaper Week

Collegian staff members are making plans to cooperate with other American newspapers in celebrating National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8. This, national wide campaign is dedicated to the ideal of a free press for a free people. On this campus, a special issue of The Collegian will feature the contribution of the press to the war effort and in particular, the work of the college newspaper in keeping students, who would otherwise be ignorant of the facts, informed on world happenings. Boosting campus morale is another job facing a college newspaper, where every man is old enough to be draft-conscious.

The traditional journalism bust will start the campaign off with a bang. At 4 p. m. next Thursday, the faculty and upper-classmen in the journalism department will sponsor an induction tour through Kedzie Hall to introduce new students to the various offices and reference rooms. After the freshmen learn the ropes, faculty and students will carry on with hot-dogs and speeches at Sunset Park.

During this week, all journalists will wear special lapel badges, embodying the design of the screaming eagle and the word's "National Newspaper Week." The special edition of the Collegian, to be issued on Friday, will be devoted almost entirely to the part newspapers play in America's fight for freedom, in keeping people in all sections of the country informed of the day by day war actions, abroad and on the home front.

## New Pledge Council Chooses Candidates For Coming Election

Thirty-two members, recently elected to the intrafraternity pledge council, met last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and nominated men for offices. The final election will be at the next meeting of the council on Tuesday.

The nominations for the presidency are Ross Zimmerman, Phi Delta Theta; Ken Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cowen Eastham, Sigma Nu; and Bill Richards, Beta Theta Pi.

Vice president nominations are Howard Gwin, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Allen, Delta Tau Delta; and Rodney Newman, Phi Delta Theta. Those nominated for secretary are John Campbell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles Butts, Sigma Nu; Bob Santer, Acacia; Treasurer, Bill Meek, Beta Theta Pi; Ralph Fuhrken, Alpha Tau Omega; Earl Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Bill Faubion, Delta Tau Delta.

Party invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz, Dial 2065.

## Lecturer Advocates Shooting By Camera

"Shooting of animals and birds should be done only with a camera," Burton Holmes, world-famous traveler and lecturer informed a well-filled auditorium last night. Mr. Holmes' travelogue "Alaska" is the first program for the Community Entertainment Series.

The famous traveler showed technicolor moving pictures of his voyage from Seattle to Alaska, on a seven weeks trip, working much of the time under great difficulties and taking many pictures at night without artificial light.

Many pictures were taken aboard steamboat on the way to Alaska and others filmed on various places enroute. Huge icebergs filled the ocean at places where it seemed impossible to even sail through, but with a blow from a mighty whistle, the icebergs crumbled and the ship steamed on to points north.

Enchanting pictures from the land of the never setting sun were shown in accelerated movement so the audience could see how the sun never sets, but after moving completely west to the point of setting, it merely skirts across the horizon and rises again.

Ketchikan is the greatest salmon port in the world with its totem poles lining the streets which are called the ancestral trees of the Alaskan world. Streets of Petersburg are an oddity in this part of the country; the Norwegians here have paved their streets with planks due to the freezing of the soil and thawing during the various seasons of the year, this is the only durable method.

Through mountain regions covered with snow, Mr. Holmes took his audience to Anchorage, which is now the defense center of Alaska, past the north pole to Mt. McKinley. No photographer can really do justice to the majesty of McKinley's insisted, although the audience was enraptured with McKinley's towering majesty.

From Nenana, the beautiful city in the heart of Alaska on to Fairbanks the audience followed Mr. Holmes, as the ship sailed up the Yukon at 40 miles an hour. The ship stopped once or twice a day for wood and cargoes of silver.

At the Arctic Circle the boat made a wide turn north to Fort Yukon, the oldest place in Alaska. Mr. Holmes stayed up night after night here to take pictures for the north is the most beautiful at this time.

A few of the lecturer's pictures which he had taken in 1903 were shown here for comparison. The temperature drops and the freezing scene became the typical Alaska with its igloos and Eskimos.

## Red Cross Classes Will Be Offered K-State Students

### Women May Enrol In Four Courses For College Credit

All women who wish to gain an hour of college credit and do their part in aiding the war effort at the same time should see Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English, before Wednesday and enrol in one of the College sponsored Red Cross classes. Classes will be offered this semester in home nursing, first aid, knitting and sewing, provided the enrolment in them is large enough.

Home nursing will be offered Monday and Wednesday, 9-10 a. m. and 3-4 p. m. The class will meet in room 9 in Calvin Hall and will be taught by Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of Child Welfare and Euthenics. This class will close at the mid-semester and will give one hour of credit and a Red Cross certificate to those who complete the course.

**Two Hours Credit**  
Students in the first aid course will receive two hours of credit and will work for certificates in both standard and advanced first aid. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m., and students who are interested should notify Miss Helen Saum, professor in physical education, who will instruct the class, before 1 p. m. this afternoon.

Miss Elcock supervises the knitting classes, and students interested should see her for yarn and instructions. Knitting may be done either for relief or for men in the services, but the majority will probably be done for relief.

**Sewing Classes Meet**  
Sewing classes will meet on Monday morning from 9-11 a. m. in Calvin, room 202 and on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p. m. in Calvin, room 217. Enrolment in this and the knitting class will not be confined to College women alone.

At the close of summer school the College's Red Cross chapter sent out one shipment of about 60 garments and Miss Elcock stated that another similar shipment would go out soon. Enrolment in the classes this year has not been on a par with last year she said; but she is certain that the College women will respond. Those who took home nursing and first aid last year are not eligible for the classes again.

**Red Cross Campaign**  
The organization of the home nursing class is part of the campaign of the American Red Cross to make this course available to everyone of college age. "It is most important that college graduates know their health fundamentals when they go out to do their war jobs," said Miss Mary Beard, director of Red Cross Nursing, in discussing the campaign. "One of the duties of our colleges today is to turn out healthy men and women who will be readily acceptable to the armature forces or who can speed up the production lines in war plants."

She also mentioned the fact that the girls should realize that doctors and nurses will not be available for minor illness.

## KSAC Radio Tryouts Scheduled Today

Prof. H. M. Heber, of the Department of Radio, is holding tryouts for students wanting to gain experience in broadcasting, today from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. in room 303, Nichols Gymnasium.

Those interested in participating in these tryouts must bring in their own material to read, preferably something with which they are familiar. Professor Heber said. All students chosen will take part in the Student Radio Theatre and various YWCA and YMCA programs this year.

## TWELVE IN HOSPITAL

There are twelve Kansas State students confined to the hospital this week. Those confined are Harold Crook, Jonathan Friend, Ralph Breeding, Lou Ida White, Jean Babcock, Charles Kier, Dean Elliot, Dick Newcomb, David Underwood, Jack Mallin, Gene Miller, and B. L. Hancock.

## Cheerleaders...

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 207 of the Gymnasium, according to Wendell Bell, S. G. A. pep chairman.

## Check Names...

The first group of names and addresses of Kansas State women, as they will be used in the Student Directory, appears in this issue of the Collegian. The remainder of the names will be published in subsequent issues. Each student is requested to check her name, address and phone number for error and to report any corrections to the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, room 105-D in Kedzie Hall.

Grace Christiansen, Student Directory editor, reports that the booklet is progressing ahead of schedule. Half of the men's names have already been sent to press. Later issues of The Collegian will carry the names of college men and faculty members.

All students paying their activity fee will receive a copy of the directory.

## Manhattan Theatre Tryouts Scheduled

### Cast Of 17 Needed In First Production

Tryouts for the first College play of this year will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Education hall, room 6206, director Walter Roach, assistant professor of public speaking, announced today.

The play, "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is definitely American. It concerns a mild mannered city gentleman who longs to live in the country so he buys an extremely old and dilapidated farm house chiefly because of the legend attached to it that George Washington once slept there. After considerable time and much repair the house is livable and the man with his family and a number of relatives move in.

The peaceful country life which the family hopes to have is soon disrupted by an unscrupulous person who holds a mortgage on the farm and who manages to keep the lives of all the characters in a constant panic until quite by accident they find a solution to their problem.

A cast of nine men and eight women will be chosen. Copies of the play are in the library and may be checked out by students interested in the tryouts. Dean Helen Moore has approved the dates October 30 and 31 for the performance.

## First Ag Magazine Will Be Distributed Last Of October

The first issue of The Kansas State Agricultural Student magazine for all agriculture students and faculty members, will be distributed October 20 according to Paul Dittmore, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and sponsor of the magazine.

The Ag Barnwarmer, annual dance for agriculture students, will be featured in the publication. A new department of this year's magazine will be a roster of all graduates from the School of Agriculture for the last three years now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

George Inskeep, senior in Agriculture Administration, is editor of the first issue. His staff will consist of students from the class in agricultural journalism. Joe Jagger is business manager of the publication.

A different editor will be selected for each issue this year. Formerly a single editor was chosen for the entire year. Roger Murphy, who was to edit the magazine this year, did not return to school this fall. Editors for succeeding issues of The Kansas State Agricultural Student will be selected from agriculture students who have taken the course in Agriculture Journalism.

The magazine staff will have an organizational meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The Kansas State Agricultural Student is published quarterly by the School of Agriculture.

## Webster Announces Debate Try-Outs

Try-outs for the debating team will be held next Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2 in Education Hall 206 from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Norman C. Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, announced yesterday.

All students, including freshmen, who are interested in any debate activity should try-out. Professor Webster said. No previous experience in debating is necessary.

Kansas Wesleyan's first senior class in 1886-7 had one student, H. M. Mayo.

## First Assembly Is Scheduled For 11 O'clock Today

### Students Will Meet SGA Members, And Hear Matt Betton

Matt Betton and his band will open the first general College assembly of the year today at 11 a. m. in the College Auditorium with Kansas State's pep song, "Fight You Aggie Wildcats," according to the tentative plans of the Student Council.

The annual assembly, which is presented by the Student Governing Association, will introduce the individual members of the Student Council to the student body and acquaint new students with the nature and duties of the Council.

**SGA To Be Introduced**  
Pat Townley, recording secretary, will begin the program by presenting the nine members of the governing body to the students. Following this Margaret Hill, corresponding secretary, will give the announcements concerning the coming freshman class elections.

Edward Hellmer, president of the SGA, will next discuss the general nature and function of the organization, its duties, powers and obligations for student body.

**Pep Meeting Plans**  
The pep chairman, Wendell Bell, will bring the Student Council program to a close with the plans for the first pep meeting this school year. The new cheerleaders will be chosen tomorrow, Bell said, and so cannot be announced tomorrow. The officers of the Wampus Cats, the Purple Pepsters, and Bob Handel will do the choosing.

At 11:30 a. m. Matt Betton will resume his musical program and conclude the assembly with 20 minutes of dance numbers, including a new arrangement of "Serenade in Blue" and "920 Special."

Other members of the Council who will be presented are Ned Rokey, vice-president, George Inskeep, treasurer, Mary Margaret Arnold, Earl Barb, and Charles Whitman.

## K-Staters Get Acquainted At College Mixer

Filled to overflowing with freshmen and upperclassmen, K-State's Nichols Gym was the scene of collegiate fun Friday night, while State students and faculty members were getting acquainted to the beat of Matt Betton's baton.

The presentation of student activity books eliminated all but "full-fledged" Kansas State College students. Matt's band played the latest tunes in the famous Betton style. An added feature to the evening's entertainment was the presentation of several numbers by the band's quartet.

While dancing was taking place in the historic old Gymnasium, an hour program was going on in the College Auditorium for those not in a dancing mood. This program was begun by an organ prelude by Mary Farkhurst. Popular selections were sung by a trio composed of Maxine Zimmerman, Ellen Yeo, and Zora Zimmerman.

Men in the service from Ft. Riley furnished more entertainment by singing, tap dancing, and novelty piano-izing. Miss Evelyn Wayman was in charge of the soldier's entertainment.

Ruth Reiser sang two popular selections. Concluding this program, Marile Norby led the audience in group singing.

The evening's entertainment was under joint management of the YMCA and the YWCA. Prof. Pears Wilson was the faculty advisor.

Although enrolment at Kansas State has dropped this year, it has been estimated that approximately 2,200 students attended last year.

## BLUE KEY TO MEET

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, will meet Friday at the home of George Inskeep, Apartment 8, Chelsea Arms, at 7:30 p. m. David Lupfer, president of the organization, announced today.

Washburn University has a room in its library where students may study together or bring portable typewriters for use in the library.







# Texas Longhorns Have Stampede

## The Scoring Roundup Uses State's Goal Line As Center of Attraction

By MIT HILL

When those Texas University runalong Longhorns—a gang of gridiron guys with speed to burn—were affected with internal combustion, the result was a four-burner, ten-touchdown mixture that trampled Kansas State's sophomore Wildcats in a 64 to 0 stampede. A partisan throng of 16,000 rabid Texans sat in the Austin, Tex., Memorial Stadium for two hours last Saturday afternoon, eye-witnesses to one of the biggest massacres since the Mexicans cleaned out the Alamo.

Three members of the Texas University relay team—Jackie Field, Bob McKay and Ken Mathews—made K-State's track coach feel at home, holding a track meet of their own during that two-hour session in the Longhorn horseshoe. And Joe Magliolo, the starting quarterback for Texas, was a fourth backfield speed-merchant.

That quartet, understudied by a "second team" backfield, and a third set of sophomores, formed the catwalking combination that gained 529 yards from scrimmage. Dana X. Bible, former Nebraska coach, in his sixth year at Texas—where he draws a stipend of \$15,000 per annum—unleashed as rapid squad of runners as the wartime nation will see on any gridiron.

The slowest man on the Longhorn team was probably faster than Kansas State's fastest. And Bible's outfit took every advantage of its terrific speed to score at will, almost. Ward Haylett attributed the mountainous score to faulty tackling on the part of his inexperienced Wildcats, who play the Cavalrymen of Ft. Riley this week. The K-Staters had a defense for everything the Texans displayed—but the defense was a step too slow to halt the rabbit legged ball carriers who trod a beaten path over the twin stripes.

Field was the sensation. Each time he toted the ball, he scored more than nine yards. He gained three touchdowns, kicked one of

big Charlie (Kingston) Kier, senior fullback who made most of the Wildcat tackles until he was injured in the final period. Kier rocked 'em and socked 'em all day, but got little rest from his teammates, who had plenty of the old college try—but lacked speed to overtake the Texas. Kier's defense blasts were made from his linebacking slot. His injury, diagnosed at the student hospital today, was not believed severe enough to keep him out of uniform for this week's contest with the army.

The Wildcats battled hard, even in the face of mounting odds, and never quit trying 'til the final gun, which sounded as Mike (Jug) Zelemak was driving into the line.

State Outclassed

Essentially, Saturday's ball game was similar to a situation in which a unit of tanks—Kansas State—attempted to stop a comparative unit of motorcycles in a field of operations big enough to permit plenty of maneuvering. The Texans had no motorcycles, and trekked the turf just as fast without them.

After the first half, during which the Kansas Stateers held the wild-running rabbit-backs to four scores, the Wildcats were out of their class. Texas used no passing attack; and was forced to kick only twice.

The victory was the third for Texas in four meetings with Kansas State. K-State's lone triumph over the Southwesterners was in 1926, when the Wildcats dumped the Texans 13 to 3.

The game was another chapter in the big-score story being written into the record books by the Longhorn lads. In their final appearance last season, they trampled Oregon 71 to 7. A week before they had rolled up a 40 to 0 score on the Corpus Christi naval air cadets. The Texans now have scored 104 points, holding their opponents without a tally, in two games.

Party invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz, Dial 2065.

## Big Six Teams Took Beatings Over Week-End

It was a busy week-end for the battered-scared Big Six football teams, judging from the three setbacks and two victories handed to them by nonconference foes.

Iowa State racked up a victory their first game of the season when they humbled Denver University 7-0. Meanwhile Missouri University, fired Bob Stueber, ran roughshod over St. Louis University, coasting to a 38-7 win.

Nebraska was the biggest disappointment of the Big Six teams that received cuffings over the week-end. Their 27-0 loss to Iowa University was particularly bitter because it not only represented the biggest margin of defeat for a Cornhusker team in eleven years but also was one touchdown more than Iowa's advantage over a supposedly weak Washington University.

Kansas University, still seeking their first triumph of the season, regained some prestige after last week's game against Marquette, even though Marquette scored a 14-0 decision.

These defeats of Nebraska and Kansas plus our own Wildcat's defeat at the hands of Texas, marked a disastrous week-end for the three schools, and left only Missouri and Iowa State with clean slates after last week's games.

## Intramural Plans Are Materializing; New Announcements

Prof. L. P. Washburn has made the two following announcements regarding the fall intramural program at K-State.

A few more touch football officials are needed for this fall. Men with officiating experience should call Professor Washburn this afternoon. Officials are to meet in Nichols 207 today at 5 p.m.

Entries have been sent out to all organizations—managers and must be returned by October 1 so that the schedules can be completed for the fall contests. Sixteen fraternities and 11 independent teams have already turned in their entries to compete in the first semester intramural program.

Those persons who want to enter the horsehoe-pitching competition as individuals with no team connection are to sign the entry sheet on the intramural bulletin board in the Gym.

## EXPERT FRAMING

of ORGANIZATION PHOTOGRAPHS CLASS PICTURES SHINGLES

## Co-op Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

OASIS OF AGGIEVILLE COORS SLIMBURGERS

## SHIPMENT OF FRESH CANDY

Large Assortment

Lamps—Variety—98c Up

Electric Supplies

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## CRESS VARIETY

Aggieville

## The Weather Is Still Good for BIKE RIDING

Singles and Tandems

20c Per Person Per Hour

Diagonally Across From the Carlton

## RENT-A-BIKE

Downtown Manhattan

223 S. Fourth

What's this suit got that you haven't?

There's no use in talking, we can't compete in beauty with a U.S. Uniform.

But we are showing the next best thing—the finest Fall styles that civilians ever tried on.

No other country in these strenuous times can say that... so come in and try them and thank your stars and stripes you are an AMERICAN.

Fall Suits \$25 to \$45

## STATIONERY

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

We Invite You To See the New Fall Styles and Tints

## WHITINGS

BETTER STATIONERY

## College Book Store

(Continued from Page 2)		MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS	
●Just Arrived—A Shipment of Donatti Boxed Chocolates		We Take All Magazine Subscriptions	
A-V NEWSSTAND		1130 Moro	
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## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Amicosemblly will entertain more than 150 college women, Wednesday night, in the first "get-acquainted-party" of the year. This group, organized in the spring of '42, includes all independent women living in the eleven organized houses.

Fun at the mixer will be directed by Bonnie McRill starting at 7:30 in Recreation Center; officers for the coming year will be introduced. Helen Staggs is president; Helen Craft, vice president; Bonnie McRill, social chairman; and Betty Lou Wiley, secretary-treasurer.

"It's A Match" announces the engagement of Betty Lou Hancock, Pi Beta Phi—Lt. Bill Werts, grad of '42, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Cigars were passed at the Sig Eps house, where B. L. was a dinner guest, Sunday, after a fraternity brother performed the pinning ceremony. Traditionally the Manhattan chapter of Pi Beta Phi received chocolates. Lt. Werts is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Betty Lou Wiley passed chocolates at Stucco Inn, Sunday, announcing her engagement to Warren Nelson. Alpha Kappa Lambda, grad of '42, now wearing the "golden square of D Tau D" is Mary Margaret Bishop, Van Zile Hall, since the Delta received cigars Sunday, from Jim Green announcing their engagement.

Jane Chase, Coed Court, senior in home ec, proudly wears the diamond engagement ring from Bob Singleton, who was graduated at the end of '42 summer school. Julia Taylor, f. s., announced her engagement to Bob Wandt, f. s. in August. Wandt is an army air cadet.

Roses at the Pi Phi house, Sunday, announced the approaching marriage of Geneva Durr, Pi Phi pledge, to Kalo Hinneman, former SPE prexy and senior in Veterinary medicine. The couple will be married October 3.

Lt. Charles Paul Schafer, grad of '41, Kappa Sigma, passed cigars Sunday, announcing his marriage, October 11, to Mary Hazard, f. s. The wedding will be solemnized in Bel Air, Maryland.

TKC men are smoking cigars from Bob Hendrickson who announced his marriage Sunday, to Alberta Graff. The couple were married September 6. Iva Lee Ballard, Pi Beta Phi, and Lt. Otis Gregg were married September 26 in Topeka.

Chocolates Saturday night at "cookie shine" announced the engagement of Peggy Mahoney, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Miller, Beta Theta Pi grad of '39. The couple will be married October 3. Ethel Gurberic, f. s. and Avery Garton, f. s. were married in May. Garton, who is a graduate of the department of geology, is an aerial photograph interpreter for the U. S. Geological Survey Dept. in Washington D. C.

Greek open houses  
Dancing for an hour after dinner, Tuesday evening, will be Alpha Xi Delta who have invited Alpha Tau Omega men as guests; Chi Omega entertaining Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Kappa Lambda guests at the Kappa Delta house, and Delta Delta Delta holding open house for Kappa Sigma. Exchanging dinner guests, Tuesday, will be Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. An hour dance will follow the dinners.

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha are exchanging dinner guests, Thursday, as well as Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho. Chi Omega will entertain men of Tau Kappa Epsilon in open house hour dance.

Formal initiation  
Wearing the emerald and pearl

## Frosh Splurge On Zoot Suits Before Khaki

Look beneath the purple cape adorning the new freshmen, and you will behold an array of the best clothes seen on this campus in many a day. As the "two pair of shoes" lads say, this is due either to the fact that pappy had a bumper crop this summer—or that he himself built airplanes all summer.

Then there are the ones who say they might as well buy all the clothing they can while they can. The ones who are expecting to dress in khakis before long are having a last fling.

The results of this unusual state of affairs are some flashy sweaters in every color to the proverbial rainbow. These white creations with colored bands around the V-necks and around the waists are really amazing. The ski-sweaters of last year are even more in evidence this year.

Now the sweater companies have in some way managed to convince heavy males that light yellows and blues in sweaters will not foster any feminine tendencies. There is no doubt about the ruggedness of those Argyle plaids, however. Incidentally, that goes for the woolen Argyle socks, too.

Shirts, shoes, and ties are of much the usual run except for the fact that the students are getting them together on their person in a much more bearable way.

Of course, all the young men are tripping around in cuffless slacks and there are many men wearing suit coats who never thought of such a thing before. The reason for the coats is their ability to hide the lack of pleats in suit trousers.

Every now and then a typical zoot-suit is to be seen, but more likely you'll see the young man tugging at the too-short suit coat. As yet there are no lapel-less coats adorning the local campus flashes, but according to "heatsay," it won't be long.

There have been more than occasional complaints from the feminine side, concerning Kansas State men's manner of dressing. This new trend of better dressing will doubtlessly please them and give them more time to consider their own clothes problems.

of Kappa Delta are Martha Cleveland and Sybil Bangs who were initiated Sunday. Kay Savag proudly wears the black diamond of Alpha Delta Pi after formal initiation, Saturday.

Clovina announces their pledge list: Mary Louise Markley, Eleanor Cooper, Helen Jones, Betty Bullock, Pauline Madden, Ethel Furman, and Margaret Richardson. Frances Zibell, Pat Putnam, and Dottie Atkins are new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

The women of Van Zile Hall have elected Marcella Urey as president for the coming year, with Virginia Gates, vice-president; Marilyn Uermohlen, secretary; Luella Reed, treasurer; Mary Margaret Bishop, social chairman; Virginia Larson, song leader, and Margaret Wunsch, publicity chairman.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—

Student Assembly, College Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
A.I.Ch.E. Mixer, W115, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta open house for Alpha Tau Omega, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi dinner and initiation, College Cafeteria and Kedzie, 7-8 p.m.  
YWCA membership committee meeting, Recreation Center, 8 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner with Sigma Nu, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.  
Chi Omega open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Kappa Delta open house for Alpha Kappa Lambda, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Tri K Steak Fry, Sunset Park, 5:30-8 p.m.

Beta Delta Delta, house dance for Kappa Sigma, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon at chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30—  
Amicosemblly "Get Acquainted Party," Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1—  
Journalism department picnic, Sunset Park, 4:30-8 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade smoker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 8-9 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.  
Chi Omega open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2—  
Panhellenic Open House, all sorority houses, 8-11 p.m.

## Class of '04 Established Auditorium Luck Sign

How many students know that they enter the Auditorium under double symbols for good luck?

The members of the class of '04 know. Ask one of them for the information which cannot be gleaned from any college source.

The emblem is composed of a four leaf clover superimposed upon a horseshoe. In the four leaves of the clover can be found the letters E, A, C, and '04. The pin of the class of '04 was made of a gold horseshoe with a black four leaf clover.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture, a member of the class of '04, remembered that it was the practice for graduating classes of his time to put their class materials on the corner stone of the buildings. It was decided, instead, by the class of '04 to use the class emblem. It was put over the main north entrance to the Auditorium which was in construction at that time. When the class graduated the building was finished to the height at which the emblem can be found today.

He also said that although the official name of the college at that time was Kansas State Agricultural College the other letters were used. Probably in order to include "04".

4-H STARTS DRIVE  
The big membership drive of the Collegiate 4-H Club is in full swing this week. Their goal is 500 new members. Wayne Good and Florence Holton are in charge of the drive. The member who sells the most memberships receives the traditional loving cup with his name on it. Other prizes will be given to the competitors next in line.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers. Dial 2065. We have a copy of last years in our files.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



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## POST GAME POW-WOW

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## SATURDAY OCT. 3

DON'T DRESS!!

This Is An All-Sport Deal For All Sports!

\$1.00 and tax

at the

## AVALON

9 til 12

## Panhellenic...

The largest panhellenic open house Friday will begin the festivities of Greek organizations. Sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Council, the evening's activity will feature dancing at each sorority house at 8 p.m.

The simultaneous house parties are given in the effort to acquaint Greek pledges and actives of fraternities and sororities, and to promote intra-fraternity unity.

## Tentative Date Set For Regional Frat Conclave By Locals

Tentative dates for a regional conference were discussed by the Inter-Fraternity council last Tuesday evening when it met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. President Neil Small presided over the meeting.

Representatives from other schools are being contacted and the date of the conference will be announced shortly. President Small said it would probably be the latter part of November or early in December.

Dick Kloss, Phi Kappa, was elected social chairman and Jack Reeves, Sigma Phi Epsilon, assistant social chairman. President Small appointed a committee to revise rules for such week. Members of the committee are Charles Holtz, Beta Theta Pi, and John Leach, Phi Delta Theta.

Other officers of the group are Herb Vandertop, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Bob Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda, secretary-treasurer.

## BOTZ WILL SPEAK

The Home Economics Radio club will have its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Calvin Lounge. Miss Ruth Botz, assistant extension editor and sponsor for the organization, will be the speaker.

Junior and senior women in the School of Home Economics are eligible for membership in the club. The club presents programs each week over radio station KSAC.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

I know, I'll call  
Laurence Blaker  
Today for an  
appointment and  
give HIM my Photo.

## STUDIO ROYAL

1202 Moro

Dial 3434

## Bars 'n Stripes

Glenn E. Findley, '22, is a lieutenant and acting commandant of the Baking and Cooking School at Camp Atterbury, Ind., his wife says in a letter to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. Findley took basic training at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., and was sent to Indiana September 1.

Lt. George L. Hollowell bagged three Japanese seaplanes in a battle over the Solomon Islands, according to a news story in Monday's Kansas City Times. Lt. Hollowell finished his junior year at K.S.C. in 1941. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Lt. Hollowell entered marine pilot training at Corpus Christi, Texas, in May of 1941. He was graduated a year later as an ensign and sent to San Diego.

His parents had received no word from him for several weeks until September 7, at which time they learned that he was in the Guadalcanal district and had been in action.

Vernon Plattner, '41, has received a commission as ensign in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy. This entitles him to a four-month course at Harvard Business School. Plattner is one of 350 men in the United States chosen for this training.

Edgar S. Bagley, former assistant professor of economics and sociology, is now in training for work as a movie photographer in the Army Signal Corp. He is attending classes at the major Hol-

lywood movie studios preparatory to filming actual combat. Bagley will probably be sent to Camp Crowder in Jefferson City, Mo., upon completion of this course.

First Lt. John R. Coleman, CB '30, is now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

In a letter to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, Pvt. Charles H. Adams '42 states that he has been confined to the army hospital at Camp Barkley, Texas, since his encounter with mustard gas in which he received several blisters. Adams is connected with the Medical Replacement Center.

Visitor on the campus last weekend was Calvin Dolle '42. He was on a furlough before reporting to Ft. Leavenworth this week. Dolle had been teaching vocational ag at McCune, Kan.

Lt. Charlie Fairman '41 is a member of the "Air-Borne Infantry," the parachute troops, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Two K-Staters at Fort Warren, Wyo., are Bill Guy '42 and John Shaver '41.

Raymond J. Doll, assistant professor of agricultural economics on leave, is now a second lieutenant and an instructor in the Army

Air Corp at San Angelo, Texas. Professor Doll left Manhattan in July for training at Miami Beach. His wife, the former Mary Clare Dixon, is with him in Texas.

Lt. Jack Rickenbacker, a senior last year in business administration, is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif., where he is with the Coast Artillery. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lt. Commander Thomas B. Reed, CE '23, is now on the U.S.S. Explorer. He was on a ship somewhere between Midway and Johnson Island when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He reached Honolulu safely and later returned to the States. Reed was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Personal stationery at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Tea invitations at the Art Craft Printers. Dial 2065. We have a copy of last years in our files.

## COLLEGIATE HAIR CUTS

## MANSFIELD'S Barber Shop

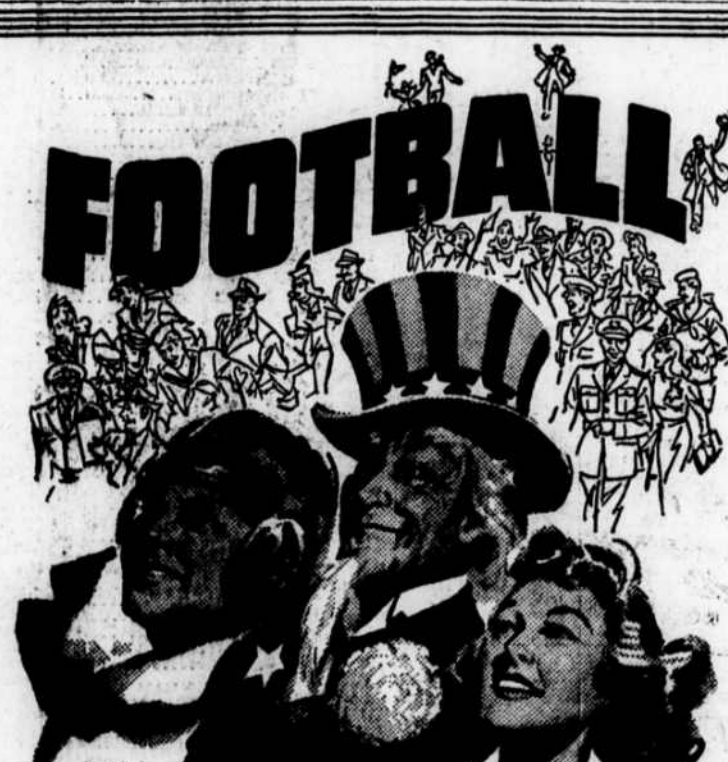
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# KANSAS STATE vs. CRTC CENTAURS

(FORT RILEY'S NATIONAL CAVALRY CHAMPS OF 1941)

K-State's 1942 squad, including lots of new faces, opens a tough home schedule against the soldier Centaurs, who boast many former college and professional stars.

Enlisted Men ..... 50c  
Adults ..... \$1.00

SEASON TICKETS  
\$5.60

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 1  
3 P. M.

# Memorial Stadium

REMEMBER PARENTS' DAY ..... OCTOBER 17

## GET READY for the Sat. Game—

- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Sport Dresses
- Matching Toppers and Tams

## Smart Shop

## GOLD LOCKETS

Big Assortment

## REED'S TIME SHOP

Aggieville  
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## VARSIITY Barber Shop

Across From East Campus Gate

## Flowers For The Occasion —Gifts Too— Martin's

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## YOU DON'T SOUTH

Have To Go  
South To Keep  
Warm  
TAKE A  
**Yellow  
Cab**  
Dial 4407



## First K-State Home Game Is Army Day

### KSC Men May Help With Farm Labor

#### Plan Before Board of Regents To Allow Saturday Absences Of Rural Labor Volunteers

A proposal is now before the Board of Regents for the consideration of drafting Kansas State men for farm work, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and YMCA secretary, has announced.

A plan has been set up whereby College men can be secured for work on farms in Riley county and in parts of Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee counties bordering Riley county. As set up students will be able to work all day Saturday. Later, after a survey is conducted and if the situation seems serious enough, men may be asked to work Sundays.

O. B. Glover, district agent of the Extension Service, makes an urgent appeal to students "in order that they can assist during this acute shortage of labor to help the war effort by insuring feed for the livestock, an essential commodity in winning the war."

Any student desiring this work should go to the office of Dr. Holtz for registration. Men who volunteer for work will be excused from classes for the time they work on the farms.

"We are expecting all boys to respond even though they may not be in need of financial assistance," Frank Blecha, district agent, stated. "It is the patriotic duty of every college man to assist the farmers with this work. Right now it is imperative that the silage, which has already been frozen, be saved before it is too late," he said.

**Transportation Guaranteed**  
Dr. Holtz explained that the farmers guarantee transportation to and from work. "This is your chance to assist with the war effort and at the same time carry your regular college work," Dr. Holtz said.

President Farrell indicated in commenting on the farm labor shortage, that Kansas State College students have already been contributing substantially to the supply of farm labor. He pointed out that ever since college opened this fall many students have been working on nearby farms on days or half days when they had few or no classes. Occasionally these students have obtained excuses from one or more classes in order to be able to work a half day or perhaps a full day.

The demand for student labor on farms in the Manhattan area has been heavy since the sharp freezes of a few days ago. Last Saturday and Sunday many students were doing farm work. On some farms as many as three students were working in one crew.

**Student Labor Limited**  
Although students have been doing a great deal of farm work and probably will continue to do so, President Farrell explained that the extent of student labor is limited by the fact that a large percentage of men students at Kansas State are preparing for military service either through military training or through training in engineering and other technical fields, or both.

This training, of course, is extremely important in developing war manpower. Much of this training involves laboratory work and military work which can be done only on the campus, and it does not leave much time for outside work.

In order to meet the demands of the government for trained personnel, the College is offering an accelerated study program covering six days a week, 49 weeks a year, Farrell said.

Questionnaires have been sent to Farm Bureau members of Riley county requesting that they contact their neighbors and find out the amount of labor needed and to report it to the county agricultural agent at Manhattan.

### Cheerleaders Chosen To Lead K-State Yells

#### Six Selected Have Past Experience In High School, College

Cheers resounded through Nichols Gym last Wednesday afternoon as 25 students competed in the cheerleader tryouts. The lucky six were Rodney Newman, sophomore; Jean Wise, freshman; Ted Romig, freshman; Bob Johnson, sophomore; Nancy Peterschmidt, freshman, and Bill Fisher, freshman.

**Judging Committee**  
Wendell Bell, was pep chairman of the judging committee. Other committee members were Alice Pearson, Nan Sperry, June Larrick, and Margaret Hill, all officers of Purple Peppers, girl's pep organization; Howard Whiteside, Paul Jorgensen, and Howard Teagarden, officers of Wampus Cats, men's pep fraternity; and Bob Handel, last year's head cheerleader.

**Pep Leaders Had Experience**  
Chairman Bell explained the choosing of an all new pep team by saying that the committee had decided to get a fresh start by bringing "all new blood" into the pep program. All those chosen have had previous experience in either high school or junior college.

Bob Johnson and Rodney Newman were elected co-head cheerleaders at the first meeting Thursday. Bob Handel has volunteered to coach the cheerleaders in the College yell, until they learn enough of them for the C. R. T. C. game tomorrow.

"I hope that K-Staters will start out on the right foot this year, along with their new pep team, and put a little more 'oomph' into their cheers," said Bell.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Rubber Administrator Jeffers, acting on two unimportant recommendations of the Baruch Rubber Committee, directed the Office of Defense Transportation to limit driving to speeds of 35 miles an hour and told the Office of Price Administration to prepare to ration gasoline throughout the nation on the same basis that it is now rationed in the East.

The limitation on speed will go into effect October 1 for all vehicles except those operated by common carriers. Common carriers—trucks and buses operated on regular schedules over regular routes—will be given until October 15 to adjust their schedules to the new top speed. Enforcement of the new speed limit will be left up to the states for the present, ODT announced.

Nationwide gasoline rationing—designed to reduce mileage so as to save rubber rather than gasoline—will become effective about November 22. Price Administrator Henderson reported. By that time ration books will have been distributed to approximately 20 million motorists in the unrationed area. The present tire rationing program will be integrated with the new gasoline rationing program and tires on

(Continued on Page Six.)

### Presidents Roosevelt, Farrell National Newspaper Week Messages

"The observance of National Newspaper Week after ten months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom that is as vital to us as our daily bread—the freedom to think and speak the truth as we see it. Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm."

"War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does the responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. There is the duty of keeping the people fully and truly informed. Their correspondents are braving enemy fire to send back the story of far-off battles. Their editors and publishers are deeply aware of their responsibility for the faithful presentation of the news."

"The American people are vigilant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither its corruption nor its perversion for selfish ends. They will continue to regard it as their strong right hand in war as in peace."—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President, The United States.

"Every Kansan should rejoice in the Kansas press. It is ubiquitous, aggressive, wise and reasonable. Reflecting the qualities of its constituency, it has a saving sense of humor, high ethical standards, the common touch, a kindly spirit and the courage of its convictions. It jealously maintains its freedom, for it knows that a free press is indispensable to human liberty. It portrays Kansas as she is, 'warts and all', as Cromwell said. With it—largely because of it—Kansas is a fairly civilized community. Without it, Kansas would be an intellectual and spiritual wilderness."—F. D. Farrell, President, Kansas State College.

### Scrap Iron Provides Victory and Competition

**Beat Nebraska!**  
Nebraska and Kansas are again in competition. This time not on the gridiron but in the scrap iron drive. Nebraska's collector has challenged the state of Kansas, saying Nebraska can gather more scrap iron than Kansas. Does Kansas accept their challenge? Kansas does, definitely.

Although the state has been challenged, the students of Kansas State College can more than do their share. While we are collecting our scrap iron why can't we compete against the University of Nebraska? We challenge you students of N. U. We can get a bigger pile of scrap iron collected than you ever saw.

**Engineers Give Scrap**  
We'll cut down the old railroad tracks back of the Engine house and haul them away to the scrap pile. Cannons which have stood in the quadrangle since before World War I have already been delivered to the main scrap pile.

Campus officials are cooperating to the fullest extent in collecting scrap. The printing and publication department is giving old cuts and old type to the drive. The Engineering Department is dragging out old machinery and throwing it on the growing pile. What can you as an individual K-Stater do?

Here is the answer. If you live in an organized house look around in the attic and the basement and see if that beat-up trunk really belongs to someone or if it was simply left there. See if the unused iron beds can't be given to the scrap drive authorities. Surely all you fellows have a few old razor blades that are no good to anyone. Bring them out. Remember it is all the little contributions from everyone that makes a scrap metal drive successful.

**Kansas Out To Win**  
Next time you go walking with the one and only and don't gaze into each other's eyes all the time. Start looking for old junk piles that people have forgotten about. Old iron bridges now abandoned and old farm houses long unoccupied usually have broken-down machinery or dried up pumps. Report these discoveries to your local scrap iron chairman and congratulate yourself for doing your part.

Your sport friends, golfers in particular, really see the surrounding territory. In case your ball ever happens to slice or hook into the rough make mental notes of any scrap iron that may be lying around as you search for the elusive ball. Report your discoveries to the authorities and consider the afternoon in the rough well spent.

Nebraska University, our challenge still stands if you want to accept it and compete with the students of Kansas State College in something besides sports. We can collect more scrap iron than you. We beat you last year and we can do it again.

Let's beat Nebraska!

**FRESHMEN TO MEET**  
A freshmen independent meeting will be held in Willard Hall room 115 Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This independent group includes any freshmen who have not pledged a greek organization. The meeting will be to decide on freshmen politics for the coming election, October 7th.

### Backfield...



Bill Quick



Ned Rokey

These Wildcats are playing their last season of Big Six competition. Both are ROTC men and next year they will be in the "big time."

### Coach...



WARD HAYLETT

### Passers...



Mike Zelezak



Ronald Conrad

These tossers are the big reason why the Wildcats are expected to "take to the air" this year. Both men are signal callers.

### Lineman...



LAWRENCE DUNCAN  
Kansas State Tackle

It is predicted that Larry Duncan, giant senior tackle will be a 5th man in the C. R. T. C. backfield Saturday.

### Starters...



Earl Williams



Clarence Heath

Clarence Heath and Earl Williams, tackle and back respectively, are hard charging victory seeking 'Cats.

## C. R. T. C. Centaurs To Meet State's Wildcats At 3 P. M. Tomorrow In Memorial Field

### Contest Will Mark Opening Of Gridiron Rivalries Between Collegiate, Army Elevens Here Since 1920 When Camp Funston's Team Met K-State

### Ags Choose Five Princesses For Queen Candidates

#### Girls Wear Gingham While Ags Question; Activities Planned

Not more than a dozen Aggies missed Ag seminar yesterday, when nine candidates for Ag Barnwarmer queen, representing their sororities and Van Zile hall, paraded across the stage of the College Auditorium for the approval of students in the School of Agriculture.

Five princesses were chosen from the nine candidates following their introduction. They are Amy Griswold, Chi Omega; Marjorie Davies, Clovia; Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Eileen Downie, Pi Beta Phi; and Rosemary DeBruler, Van Zile Hall.

The girls, dressed in their best gingham, were introduced by Tommy Benton, Barnwarmer manager. They were subjected to questions from the Aggies on agricultural subjects. Each one passed the "test" satisfactorily, it was reported.

While the ballots were being counted, a motion picture was shown emphasizing some of the defense problems of the farmer.

Tickets to the annual Barnwarmer dance, to be held October 10, will go on sale next week, beginning Tuesday. Tickets will be sold to all students in Agriculture as well as former Agriculture students who are now enrolled in other schools of the College.

On Friday, before the Barnwarmer dance, the Ags will vote for one of the five princesses for queen, in the office of Dean L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture. The princesses will be identified next week by white and blue ribbon bows and streamers. The identity of the queen will be announced the night of the Barnwarmer Dance.

**Former Ags Honored**  
Special events are being planned by the Ags for next week. The five princesses will participate in a milking contest, a chicken-picking contest and other events.

Agriculture students have been asked to place in boxes in Anderson and East Waters hall, the names of former students in Agriculture who were at Kansas State College in 1939 or thereafter and who are now in the armed services.

During the Barnwarmer dance, an appropriate recognition ceremony will be observed. Already more than 250 names of Ag students have accumulated in the office of C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

These names are being printed upon a large placard which will be displayed the night of the dance and will be appropriately decorated. To this list of names will be added the names of other students in Agriculture as they leave College and go into the armed forces.

**DEBATE TRYOUTS TODAY**  
The last try-outs for the debating team will be held today in Education Hall room 303 from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. All students interested in any debate activity should try out, said Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking. Professor Webster added that no previous experience in debating is necessary.

### Ex All-American Quarterback Of Notre Dame Will Be Star In Opposition's Growing Attack

A collegiate-army team football rivalry that began in 1896 will be renewed at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before an expected crowd of 5,000 when the Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Six play wartime hosts to the Centaurs from Fort Riley's Cavalry Replacement Training Center. The game is Kansas State's annual "Army Day" contest.

Both teams have won one and lost one game, the servicemen dropping a 31-0 decision to Missouri University, also of the Big Six. The Centaurs defeated Emporia State of the Kansas conference last week, 39-16. Kansas State won from Kansas Wesleyan University, but was trampled 64-0 by the powerful Loughorns of Texas University.

The contest will mark the opening of the first wartime pigskin season in Manhattan since the World war, when Wildcat elevens played service elevens from nearby Ft. Riley between 1918 and 1920. The last meeting between a khaki outfit—that one representing Camp Funston—was a runaway for the College crew, the Wildcats winning 55-0.

**Sheridan Is Army Star**  
Star of the army's growing attack is Lieut. Benny Sheridan, former Notre Dame all-American quarterback, who engineered three of his team's touchdowns last week against Emporia State. The addition of Tom Greenfield, 235-pound center who returned to Ft. Riley after playing with Maj. Bob Neyland's eastern army all-stars, has bolstered the army's line.

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats will be somewhat hampered by injuries to key players, with Charlie Kier, linebacking fullback star, on the sidelines with an injured knee. Jim Watkins and Earl Hunter, end and tackle, respectively, both out with injuries, will not play against the cavalrymen.

Coach Haylett will start five sophomores in the line, using yearlings at every position except tackle.

Matching strides with Sheridan will be Mike (Jug) Zelezak, K-State's junior quarterbacking whiz. Zelezak's backfield mates will be Ned Rokey, Bill Quick and Earl Williams. Quick is the only senior among the quartet of lettermen.

**Army Bands To Play**  
Three bands will perform during the game. The Kansas State College band will be host to the Negro band from the Cavalry Replacement Training Center and to the regular army band from the Ninth Armored Division. A convoy will bring more than 1,000 soldiers to Memorial Stadium, where they will be admitted to the game without charge. Other servicemen, not riding in the convoy, will be admitted for the regular uniformed soldier's ticket price.

F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State, will have as his guests Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramsey, chief of the Cavalry school; Brig. Gen. Donald A. Robinson, commander of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center; Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commanding officer of the 9th Armored Division; and Col. William R. Irvin, Ft. Riley post commander.

Doanoke college, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

Starting Lineups	Pos.	CRTC
K-State	LT	Barnhart
Vaigon	LT	Allon
Duncan	LT	Iwucz
McNeil	LG	Greenfield
Erickson	C	Reeves
Neill	RT	O'Jibway
Heath	RT	Sheridan
King	RE	Catlett
Zeleznak	QB	Ford
Rokey	LH	Campbell
Quick	RH	
Williams	FB	

The officials—Mike Oberhelman, Kansas State, referee; Capt. J. D. Patton, Sewanee University, Umpire; H. H. Hymaker, Kansas State, head linesman; Lud Fisher, Kansas State, field judge.

Kickoff—3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Kansas State College's Memorial Stadium.

Radio broadcast—H. Miles Heberer, over KSAC, the college radio station. Broadcast scheduled to begin at 2:45 o'clock.

Expected crowd—5,000 persons.

### Journalism "Bust" Starts Press Week

#### Papers Of Nation Show War Effort

Beginning the Collegian's National Newspaper Week festivities, the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing had their annual "journalism bust" last night at Sunset Park. Approximately 80 journalism students and faculty members gathered there for a baseball game and a picnic supper weiner roast.

The Kansas State Collegian is cooperating with newspapers all over the country in celebrating National Newspaper Week from October 1 to 8. From large city daily papers to college weeklies, all editors are attempting this week to awaken the public to the part that American newspapers are playing in the war effort.

Newspapers have been called America's "secret weapon." Not because Hitler doesn't know about them, but because they are so closely woven into the daily lives of Americans that they are scarcely aware of their influence. To the newspaper goes much of the credit for bonds that are being bought, the success of the scrap iron and rubber drives and group riding programs. It is the newspaper that give the public accurate, uncolored information about war regulations and exactly what they can do to help follow them to the letter.

It is this secret weapon which Hitler overlooked; he didn't know the power of a free press which prods the public out of inactivity into a unified all-out action. It is this democratic organ of a democratic country that gives the citizens up to the minute reports from abroad and at home. The Axis powers do not understand freedom of expression and presentation of the truth to the public and for this reason they do not know how to fight against it.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Office—Kendall hall Dial 3272  
Year at the college \$1.50  
Year by mail Plus 3c tax \$2.00  
Plus 4c tax

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Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin

## Soldier—Coed Question Has Not Been Dropped

That "hot potato" subject—the soldier-coed status has not been dropped. Rather it had been laid aside for a thorough check-up of College regulations concerning the matter. Also a reliable cross-section gauging student opinion has been taken—with the soldiers coming out on top. The Collegian is not alone in its attitude on the question. College as well as student heads have evinced not only interest, but outright backing for a soldier entertainment program.

In previous editorials the Collegian attempted to outline some of the possibilities of such a program. At that time the idea was expressed that college men or second lieutenants were the logical men to receive Kansas State College's invitation to attend some sponsored function. Such a terrific reaction toward the idea has arisen that the Collegian is attempting to explain their stand on the matter.

Not a snobbish tendency nor a "collegiate clannishness" governed our statement. Rather its purpose was for a number of reasons.

In the first instance—the college men idea was suggested because of the many graduates of schools all over the country who are now instructors on our campus. These several alumni appear the likely chaperones for such a function. Home always seems closer when one comes in contact with an old school buddy, or alumnus. Thus a soldier and alum could get together and talk over new campus regulations, football prospects, or "is Marbury hall still standing?"

Secondly, the idea of inviting second lieutenants was not an intentional discrimination. It is a conceded fact among army circles that the "shavetail" is "the buck private of the officer's club." Many men in the ranks although qualified, never aspire to be officers for that very reason. Technical sergeants as well as other non-commissioned officers in specialized fields are better paid than the lieutenant. Uniforms, club dues and a hundred other small but highly important regulations governing the social life of a shavetail eat into his small pittance. And most important of reasons is the fact that the second lieutenant has no means, such as the USO for enlisted men, to meet people outside the post.

As one colonel's wife at Fort Riley expressed it: "Those boys can do one of three things: go to the Officers' Club, write letters or get drunk." This statement may sound extreme but it's true. Then too, when the enlisted man is off for the day, his responsibilities end. But the officer, by the very nature of his commission, has never-ending duties. Therefore it is imperative that the shavetail's morale is always high, so that not only can he lead his men, but so that he can help keep up their morale.

The Collegian did not intentionally "dig" the USO. Rather the idea to keep from treading on the toes of that organization, helped govern our stand. The USO, fine group that it is, has comparatively little to offer the commissioned man. It's time is taken up largely with the entertainment of the enlisted man. As far as that is concerned, many Kansas State coeds are connected with the organization, and are doing a great deal for the cause.

The fact that many college men are officers, along with the fact that it is the commissioned officer for whom little is being done, governs the stand the Collegian has taken on the issue. All of which indicates that if Kansas State men and women pull together they not only can but will do something about this situation.

## The Collegian Serves In War

As part of a celebration in which all American newspapers are participating, the Kansas State Collegian is presenting in today's and next Tuesday's issues special features telling of the work and function of the college paper—your college paper.

National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, this year carries more significance than ever before. For it is to their daily newspapers that some 100,000,000 Americans turn to learn how the war that will decide their destinies is progressing. It is to their newspapers, over a coffee cup, beside a fireplace or in a crowded street car, that the men and women of America look

for information, interpretation, opinion, entertainment.

For the 3,200 students of Kansas State College the Collegian has this function. At any time the Collegian—or any college paper—has a vital role to play in the reporting, reflecting and interpreting of student activity and opinion. In time of war this role becomes more significant; the responsibility of its editors increases a hundred-fold.

The Collegian is a student project, completely and utterly. It is planned, written and edited by students. Its policies are formulated by students. Its stories are about students and student activities. It is the medium by which the community which is Kansas State gets and gives information.

Thus the Collegian in a world at war has two distinct, unique responsibilities: first, the dissemination of information pertaining to the war effort concerning college students, and second, the promotion, editorially and otherwise, of campaigns, drives and programs designed to give aid to the government in prosecuting the war.

In the first category fall such stories as government actions on the status of students eligible for military service who are attending college; news of former students serving in the armed forces. In the latter classification comes the promotion of the scrap metal drive, the Red Cross courses.

As a morale booster the Collegian must not only provide entertainment, but must urge students to straight-thinking and right reasoning. It has an additional responsibility of making interpretative material of college and other experts available to its readers.

These and countless other services constitute the function of the Collegian. It is your paper—you should take a very personal interest in it. Let it serve you in a time when confused individual minds need help from all possible sources.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Not much cookin' on campus this week-end, y'know—same ol' 6 and 6.

The Kappa Sigma kids will believe almost anything but not quite... They'll concede they're gullible guys but when the Tri Delt invite 'em over for Open House, they'd really like to go... Here's the yarn... The DDD damsels summoned the K-Sig fraterniters to an open house... But, according to the gals' side of it, their social chairman (haw) forgot to get a society shindig permit from the all-powerful dean's office...

At six o'clock—acoupla hours before the gents were due, the social chairman (haw) remembered her neglect... They had to call their would-be guests and cancel plans for the evening... Okeh, fellas, go ahead and be skeptical... Nobody else believes it, either...

The football team came back from Texas with a whispered bit about Jim Watkins, senior end, who got slapped on the train... He didn't exactly get slapped on the train... it was really on his face... But he REALLY got smacked... Some gal didn't like his friendly, get-acquainted outlook on life...

Boy, this school's soitanly got gridiron fever... A bunch of loyal kids hoped for a pep rally Friday night—before the game with the army... But fraternities and sororities had already planned their your-scratch-my-back, I'll-scratch-yours (open houses to the uninitiated)... and wouldn't postpone 'em... Consequence: Rally off

When her "Stinking Vet" (she calls him that) called Nancy Heberer the other night, the family told him the gal friend was at choir practice... He was dubious at that allegation, and when they told him she'd be home about nine o'clock, he quipped: "I don't believe it—either one..."

Too bad those stude cranks who write the interesting letters to ye ed won't sign their names... They might get their gripes printed if they'd come out from behind the scaredly mask of anonymity...

Oblivion Department: Here's a moment of wonderment at the activities of Shirley (Miss American Royal-almost) Shaver, who undoubtedly is studying this semester—not having anything else to do.

Military memento: the pore, innocent basic ROTC frosh and sophomores are laboring under the impression it's "regulations" to salute the cadet officer flunkies (many having exaggerated ideas of their own war importance anyhow)...

Some people certainly have misshapen ideas about the midwest... A junior engineer from back east has nicknamed his best gal "Corky"... She's from Missouri, and he heard once that everybody from the show-me state went around with a cork in his mouth... So the new moniker...

This is just an idol-roomer... Henri Rondeau, from Great Bend, who lives and breathes at Professor Peterson's. Oo-la-la, as the French would say.

That Sally Rand deal on the Can machine was going a little strong, no?... No foolin', Mabel, it was so quiet you could hear your teeth clatter.

The other p.m., when the SAE pledges went sneaking, they caught old Delmont Durham, who had sneaked out of his knitting bag for the evening, smooching a (censored in front of the (censored)) house. Right when the big moment came, the naughties tip-toed up behind him and SNATCHED HIM OFF, quick like that! Gosh, was he startled!

Really, in spite of all the ribbing, there's nothing wrong with the Delta Delta Delta's that a little reforming won't cure.

The ATO's are sick and tired of all this talk about the Deltis renting the third floor of their house. The truth of the whole thing is both groups are living in the Beta house, who've plenty of room.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Keith Wallingford, '42, graduated on September 29 as a pilot from the Victorville Army Flying School in Victorville, Calif. He received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserve. Wallingford entered the service in January. He received his primary training at King City, Calif., and his basic training at Merced, Calif.

Lt. Jack Haymaker '41 and his wife, the former Jennie Marie Madsen, visited in Manhattan this week. He was on a 10-day leave before being transferred to Camp Walters, Texas. Haymaker has spent the past three months at Ft. Benning, Ga., taking special training in motor maintenance. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Haymaker belongs to Delta Delta Delta.

Lt. Emile Kienty '39 is one of the doughboys stationed in Alaska.

Frank E. Wolf, VM 1940-42, was inducted into the regular army September 30 at Ft. Riley. He left school September 28.

Former business manager of The Collegian, Cadet John Williams is now at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. This is the station at which Hobbs Adams, football coach at K-State last year, is now located.

Grad Joe Hanna, air cadet at Luke Field, Ariz., expects to win his wings in about a month.

Among former K-Staters with whom the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg S. J., Catholic students' advisor, corresponds are: Second Lt. James Eagan '42 who is in Alaska; First Lt. Dick Cech '41 in California; Lt. Bill Keogh '42 in Hawaii; and Lt. Ray Bukaty '41 "somewhere overseas."

"Please send me The Collegian for use in my dull moments (very few) here at Crowder," Pvt. Gordon West wrote in a letter to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. West, a member of the Signal Corp, says he "signed up yesterday to be a reporter for our camp newspaper." He majored in Journalism while at K. S. C.

Cpl. Leo G. Yeo is a member of Company 7 of the 2nd Student Training Regiment at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two graduates of '42, John Hancock and Bill Werts, are lieutenants in B. I. R. T. C. at

Ft. McClellan, Ala. Werts is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Hancock a Kappa Sigma.

Lt. E. Lee Nelson who attended K. S. C. in '41 is an instructor in navigation at Hondo, Tex. Lt. Nelson graduated as a navigator in the army air force from Kelly Field in June.

Flying Wildcat squadron has been formed by the 22 cadets from Kansas State and other Kansas colleges who are at the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College in California. Cadets from Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College formed the Flying Bearcat squadron. Among the K-Staters there are Jack James, Ed Potter and George Kruse.

Visitors in Manhattan Wednesday were Lt. and Mrs. Rex Wells. Mrs. Wells is the former Dot Green, Pi Beta Phi. They were on their way to Camp Hue-land, Texas, where he is to be stationed. Lt. Wells was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Former student Kruger Bright is now a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corp. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Vernon M. Stevens '38, who for the past nine months has been with Battery A 208th F A in Alaska, visited the campus September 26. Stevens was enroute to Ft. Sill, Okla., to be enrolled in the Officer's Training School for Infantry.

Another recent visitor to the campus was George L. Wilson, former student in the mechanical engineering department. He is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

H. M. Mellard '41, in a letter to members of the mechanical engineering department, states that he is employed by the bureau of ordinance in the department of the navy, Washington, D. C. He is rated as an assistant mechanical engineer.

Max Timmons, TKE of last year, is on desert maneuvers as a lieutenant in the Tank Division.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., are three KSC lieutenants, Ray Rokey, Dutch Shultz and Glenn Thomas.

Calreton College has 16 foreign students representing ten

## LETTERS... To the Editor

Dear Editor,  
I, for one, hope that college and high school students aren't stampeded in the name of patriotism to take off from their school work to help the so-called farm labor shortage.

I even like the so-called farm labor shortage. It is only a natural economic rebellion against the recent growth of the absentee banker-type operated farm, the huge acreage farms owned by the men in town which have displaced the farm-home type farm where one farmer didn't have to ask the government to "make" someone else help him get in his crop.

Whenever college students make undue sacrifices to help this situation they are hurting first, the many dispossessed people living in the many small towns of Kansas who are just itching to get back on the farms the bankers put them off of some time ago; second, they are perpetuating the unmentionable state of the poorly paid "tractor jockey" and hired hand who have been depended upon for the cheap labor needed by absentee farm owners.

And last, and most tragic, if we help out in this case, we are hurting the chances of the many thousand farm boys who have been forced to go the WPA ranks in the past ten years because they couldn't get farms of their own. I am a little surprised that farm college men don't take advantage of this present situation to inaugurate a move to put young farmers on farms of their own, instead of trying to help the absentee farmer perpetuate his unnatural condition and strengthen his hold on us.

If we just let the absentee farmer either do his own work or sell some of his huge land holdings we'll be achieving liberty—not for the English, not for the French, not for the Chinese—but for a lot of Kansas farm boys.

Leland Smith

Dear Editor,  
Tonight four lonely soldiers were riding around the fair city of Manhattan. Finding the town very much over-run with service men, we decided to drive out by the College. To pass the time away, we decided to go in a nearby drugstore and have a coke. While drinking our cokes, we couldn't even rate a smile. And I know we are not that bad to look at. But to top it off, while looking through your school paper, we were reading your column, "Makes No Difference." We were much set back at the "crack", and seemingly understanding, you folks have of soldiers. Well, we

## Tentative Date Set For Variety Show

Organized houses were asked by invitation to take part in the competitive acts in Aggie Pop for which the tentative date of November 13 has been set by YWCA, sponsor of the annual fall variety show. Harriet Holt is the student manager of the show for this year.

H. Miles Heberer, professor of radio, is again the manager of the program and is working with the student manager on some new ideas for the show. If there are not enough organizations participating this year, they promise a new and different variety show. Plans as yet are tentative and the managers are waiting for replies from the organized houses.

## Big Six Art Show Will Tour Schools

A "Big Six" art show has been organized by the schools of the conference. Each college will contribute five mounts, with only those schools belonging to the "Big Six" entering.

The first exhibit will start from Kansas University and will travel from one school to another. Each school is to have the whole exhibit from two to four weeks on display so that they can get a better idea of the art work done in the other five colleges.

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## LAUNDRY?—YES!

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**SPECIAL**



## All-American Teacher To Meet Pupil Saturday

A college football star in his own right and the quarterback he idolized when the latter was an all-American for Notre Dame, oppose each other Saturday when Kansas State's Wildcats meet Ft. Riley's C. R. T. C. Centaurs Saturday.

Mike (Jug) Zelezak, Kansas State's stiletto-stepper signal-caller, was an all-city high school back in Kansas City, Kansas, when he began admiring the gridiron feats of Benny Sheridan, who was then a Notre Dame satellite. Zelezak finished a star's career in high school and lost track of Sheridan.

Sheridan, his collegiate pigskin days behind, became a coach at South Bend, Ind., high school. Centaurs Service Champs

His assignment in the army was that of a private in the cavalry and the former Notre Dame great got into the big game—that against the Axis. Sheridan checked out a suit and played quarterback for the Ft. Riley football team last season. Result: a national cavalry championship for the Centaurs, who lost only to a studded squad of all-stars from Kansas Colleges in a U. S. O. "howl game" after the regular season was finished.

### Sheridan Coaches 'Jug'

Sheridan had played for Notre Dame against teams coached by Hobbs Adams when the latter was at the University of Southern California, and remembered the former Kansas State coach. During afternoons "off", Sheridan came to Memorial Stadium several times each week, to watch Kansas State's practice.

He and Zelezak became close friends, with the Croatian kid from Kansas City picking up pointers on the highside arts of running, kicking, and passing. Sheridan worked with Zelezak after regular practice sessions were through, teaching him the tricks of the trade of carrying the football.

When "Jug" swirled through the mud and splattered 66 yards with the touchdown that enabled Kansas State to upset Nebraska, Pvt. Benny Sheridan felt somewhat responsible.

Two Meet Sat. Zelezak became the grid kid of the moment among the country's sophomore sensations last season. Now, he's starting quarterback for the Wildcats. He's still a hero admirer at heart. He still believes Sheridan is one of the all-timers in the football record books.

He will spend his Saturday afternoon, however, attempting to beat the team sparked by Lieut. Benny Sheridan, late of Notre Dame, and graduate of the Ft. Riley Cavalry School for officers. Zelezak will prove to his extechnier he learned those fancy-tapping lessons well.

To heck with that admiration cuff. He will be playing to win that ball game. That hero-worship business is strictly out—at least for a couple of hours. After that, Lieut. Ben Sheridan will probably once more go back on the shelf where Mike (Jug) Zelezak keeps his heroes.

## Frosh Are Required To Wear Caps Now

Freshmen are expected to wear their purple caps from now until Homecoming. K-club president Paul Chronister announced.

"This rule will be enforced by club members who will be stationed at every campus gate," Chronister continued. "They should be worn at the games, on the campus and on the street," he concluded, "and we hope there will be no trouble."

Approximately one out of every three students at amilton college istaking special college work intended to prepare him for military service.

## Director...



M. F. AHEARN  
Kansas State College

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn has been connected with Wildcat athletic policies since 1926, at which time he became Director of Athletics at Kansas State. He has been connected with the College since 1934.

Washburn announced yesterday. The tourney is to be held at the Stag Hill golf course southwest of town starting at 1:30 p. m.

All entries must be in the intramural office in Nichols gymnasium by Oct. 8.

There is a maximum entry of four persons for each organization but individuals who are not members of an organized group may enter individually.

The medal match score for 18 holes will determine the winner and all school champion. A twenty-five cent fee will be collected from each entry at the course.

## 85 Freshmen Report At Football Practice

More than 85 freshmen footballers have been reporting to Coach Lyle Wilkins since frosh practice started last week.

The Wildcat yearlings have been playing defensive against the varsity and their aggressive play has caused many a back to be tackled before he is started.

According to Wilkins, the yearling line is stronger than usual and they have one thought in mind—to come back next year and make the varsity. It is still too early in the season to determine any standouts on the Wildcat freshman squad but observers say that there are a number of men capable of winning their '46 numeral sweater.

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## Affirmation Week Takes Spotlight

### Religious Activities Vary At Churches

The Christian Affirmation Week is in the campus spotlight concerning religious activities. At 5:30 p. m. college age groups will meet in Recreation Center for a recreational period after which refreshments will be served.

A mass meeting will be held in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. when the Rev. Bernard Idings Bell, Canon preacher at St. Johns Cathedral, Providence, R. I., will speak on "The Nature of Man."

The Newman Club mass and breakfast will begin at 8 a. m. Sunday at the Seven Dolores Church.

The First Lutheran Church offers the Rev. Ekblad leading L. S. A., student organization, at 3:45 Sunday afternoon.

A barbeque jubilee is featured by the Presbyterian Church Friday, Oct. 2. Students will meet at 5:15 N. 14th at 5:30 p. m. Methodist Church activities include a Saturday-Nite at 7:30 in Wesley Hall. The entertainment is in charge of Barbara Field and Marvin Ogers. Sunday morning Church-school at 9:40 features a vocal solo by Wayne Good.

## Inter-Frat Council Elects Officers

Ken Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of pledge council last night at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. Other officers elected were vice-president, Howard Gwin, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary, John Campbell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; treasurer, Bill Meek, Beta Theta Pi; social chairman, Rodney Newman, Phi Delta Theta; political chairman, Ross Zimmerman, Phi Delta Theta, and Ralph Fuhrken, Alpha Tau Omega.

Tentative plans were made for the Pan-hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council freshman sneak dance.

Greek nominees for freshman class officers were president, Bill Faulborn, Delta Tau Delta; vice-president, Howard Gwin, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary-treasurer, Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta.

Nelson Rockefeller, the federal government's inter-co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is a graduate of Dartmouth.

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## Comparison Of Big Six Teams Starts Tomorrow

Big Six football fans will anxiously await the results of this week's games as they should furnish the first real yardstick of comparative team strength.

While Missouri was running wild against St. Louis University, Colorado was walloping Colorado Mines. All of which would seem to present a picture of heavy scoring when Colorado invades Missouri this weekend.

Kansas will play a night game with Denver University Friday night and out of this game will come the first comparative score data on Big Six competition, with Iowa State's 7-0 victory over the Pioneers serving as the basis of comparison.

Iowa State goes to Lincoln Saturday and as usual this will be the first Big Six game. The Cornhuskers, apparently not up to the strength of other years, might find the Cyclones a little "too tough, even though they are on edge after their 27-0 loss to Iowa U.

Oklahoma, which was held to a scoreless tie by Oklahoma A. M., is still rated strong enough to take Tulsa University who literally demolished the Waco Texas Air Force team 4-0.

Our Wildcat's game with the neighboring Ft. Riley Centaurs will also provide material for comparative dopsters, because after this game we can judge how strong the Wildcats are, or how strong Missouri really is judging from the 35-0 defeat they handed the troopers.

## Honorary Degrees Committee Chosen

The Committee on Honorary Degrees has changed its number of members from three to five. This decision was made at the meeting of the deans on September 17, when these new members were chosen: L. E. Conrad, head of the department of Civil Engineering and Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the department of Pathology.

The other members of the committee are Dean L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics; and R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, chairman.

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## Ag-Home Ec Mixer Will Help Freshman Get Acquainted

A time-worn complaint has been settled to the satisfaction of Ags and Home Ecs as plans are completed for an Ag-Home Ec Mixer in Recreation Center Saturday. Open to all freshmen students from the School of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture, the mixer is an answer to previous widespread criticism regarding difficulties for the freshmen students to get acquainted.

The evening's entertainment will begin at 8:30, with the playing of games. Dancing is planned from 9 to 12.

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of Child Welfare and Euthenics and Home Ec faculty sponsor for the mixer has announced that posters have been placed in Calvin Hall so that all Freshmen girls may have an opportunity to know of the event.

Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture and faculty sponsor for the Ags, wishes to have it understood that dates may or may not be brought to the mixer, depending on the desires of the students.

A few upper classmen will be present to aid in introducing the students.

## Advanced Credit Committee Selected

At the meeting of the deans of the College recently, the new members of the Advanced Credit Committee were chosen. Vice-President S. A. Nock was chosen chairman.

Other members are: Miss Mary Kimball, assistant registrar; Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the School of Veterinary Medicine; and C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; Eva M. McMillan, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics; L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the School of the Arts and Sciences; and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Seventeen-year-old Shirley Haines is not attending the University of Maine. She had intended to enroll, but when her brother enlisted in the service she volunteered to drive a tractor on her father's farm.

## Black Gold Fails To Materialize For K-Staters

The seven Board of Regents members may have had a satchelful of Red Center or a marble-hatched Fairchild Hall in mind last summer when they signed an oil lease on certain quarter sections of the Kansas State Agriculture Experiment station at Ft. Hays. However, the dry hole that was drilled on the Western Kansas plot belonging to the College has changed the situation for the present.

The College had hoped, when the lease was signed, that the one-eighth in revenues from the prospective oil, plus the bonus and rental on the land would give some aid to the College which, like the other Kansas State schools have taken reductions in appropriations.

A hole has been drilled since then, but the "black gold" has failed to flow and fatten the waning appropriations for the school. The lease isn't a total loss, however, because of the bonus money and rent from the oil company and the "hope" that the first well had accidentally failed to contact the crude motor fuel.

A \$18,267.20 bonus was given outright to the College and the rental of \$1 per acre per annum.

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WARD M. KELLER



Every man enrolled at Kansas State should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Modlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

[illegible]

Continued on Page 5



## Members Chosen For Glee Clubs; Start Practices

### Handel's Messiah To Be Presented In Early December

Merry warbling will soon be echoing from the pit of the Auditorium as the women's glee clubs start their fall practices. Both the concert and study divisions of the women's glee club have been chosen by Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music. Choral ensemble, which includes both women's and men's glee club, will start rehearsal on Handel's "Messiah," Monday at 7:20 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The two glee clubs started separate rehearsals Thursday afternoon. The concert division is under the direction of Professor Sayre, and Miss Hilda Grossman, associate professor of music, has charge of the study division. Monday night will be the first time that both met together. To Present Messiah

Each year at Christmas the joint glee clubs, under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Music department, presents a program of religious music. This year Handel's "Messiah" will be given Sunday, December 13. The concert division of the women's glee club is composed of the following students: Dorothy Blair, Ruth Boles, Margaret Butler, Ruth Caldwell, Jeanne Cassil, Marion Louise Coe, Marjorie Cyphers, Mary Darbush, Dorothy Druse, Pauline Flook, Dorothy Giersemma, Lavina Goodman, Betty Graper, Margaret Hill, Jean Hinchey, Betty Horton, Jean Hummel, Marjorie Jenkins, Lois Johnson, Katherine Jones, Ada Kingston.

Also included in the group are Helen Lambert, Pauline Madden, Nadine Marshall, Betty McConnell, Janet McMillen, Margaret McNamee, Ruth Meacham, Roxanne Mickey, Virginia Needels, Marcie Norby, Betty O'Neill, Patricia Putman, Thelma Rice, Mary Shuss, Ruth Soelter, Beth Stewart, Vivian Spears, Betty Swan, Christine Teagarden, Mildred Thompson, Helen Wykes, Eleanor Whipple, Marianna Williams, Leora Wycoff and Joan Young.

**Study Division Named**  
Women students in the study division of the women's glee club are Virginia Anderson, Dorothy Cochran, Carolyn Cooney, Mary

L. Dougherty, Rosemary Ehlers, Maxine Eiling, Barbara French, Barbara Howe, Margie Joedicks, Dora Johnson, Helen Jones, Minnie L. Massey, Pauline Neal, Mary Ruth Nixon, Ruth Palmer, Thelma Pierce, Patricia Putman, Mary L. Schneider, Naomi Schoeller, Alice Shedd, Marjorie Sloan, Ella M. Stinson and Frances Zibell.

Additional tryouts will be held this week. Appointments may be made in the music office, room 108 in the Auditorium. The concert division will meet every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 101. The study division will meet at the same time in Nichols Gymnasium, room 201. Both will meet in the Auditorium every Monday evening.

## Student Governing Association Shares Program With Betton

Sharing Tuesday's assembly hour from 11 to 12 noon were the Student Governing Association and Matt Betton's band. Members of the SGA participated in the first half hour of the program in which Edward Hellmer, president of the organization, explained the function and powers of this governing body.

Margaret Hill, corresponding secretary, announced that the freshman election of officers would take place in the Auditorium October 7 at 4 o'clock. The SGA will be present at the meeting and a faculty sponsor will be chosen to preside.

Miss Hill also explained the corrections in the scheduled Red Cross classes. College credit is offered only for those enrolled in the first aid and home nursing classes, with one credit for nine weeks' work in home nursing and two for a semester's work in standard and advanced first aid. The home nursing class is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

It was further explained by Miss Hill that Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English, issues yarn for women associated with the college, faculty wives, faculty women, housemothers and students interested in knitting for the Red Cross.

Wendell Bell, pep chairman, closed the first half hour session, by emphasizing the need for student body enthusiasm at the football games.

The remainder of the program featured Matt Betton and his band as special entertainment for the student body.

**4-H HAS MEETING**

The Collegiate 4-H Club held its second regular meeting last night in Recreation Center. Mrs. Mary Holland, instructor in the department gave a talk on "Crafts in the Lives of Kansas State Students."

## KSC's Scrap Drive Starts This Week

### College Trucks Will Pick Up Junk

This week will mark the renewal of Kansas State College's scrap drive, with the prospect of several more tons of scrap in view of the results of the first drive, which was conducted here this summer. A total of between 70 and 75 tons was collected on the first drive, it was estimated by G. R. Pauling, head of the Building and Repair Department.

Department heads will be asked to recheck, in case there has been any scrap which has missed their attention, said Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the campus scrap drive.

Students also can do their part by reporting any scrap possibilities to their department head or to the Collegian. Several sources remain on the campus and both students and faculty members are urged to make an intensive search for all scrap.

All scrap will be picked up by the Building and Repair Department trucks as soon as the department heads notify Mr. Pauling of their collections.

Major project soon to be undertaken in the scrapping of the coal handling trestle, which has been unused for the last 11 years and which contains several tons of scrap and usable steel, said Mr. Pauling.

The main problem confronting those in the drive is the question of what is scrap and what can best be used by the College, said Prof. Conrad. In some cases there has been an over amount of hesitation to discard articles which have not been used for many years, but in view of the present problem of supplying new steel units, several articles did not go in the first drive.

Dean M. A. Seaton, College defense head, who recently returned from Washington, said that in his opinion no scrap should be discarded unless it was of no value to the College in carrying on with essential war effort. However, he agreed that if department heads decided that objects were of no value they should be contributed to the drive.

Several practical uses of scrap are used here on the campus in the machine shops, material laboratories and for forging purposes. Enough scrap has been collected on the campus to furnish an ample supply for these sources for several months, said Prof. Conrad.

Louis K. Manley, formerly dean of the University of Pittsburgh school of business administration, has been named dean of the graduate school at the University of Miami.

## Little Sisters Get Acquainted At YW Parties

"Big sisters" have been swinging into their roles by taking their "little sisters" to dinner at the homes of their group "mothers" as the YWCA big-little sister project gets underway. The "get acquainted" dinners are attended by the big sisters or upperclassmen and little sisters or freshmen and the group mothers who are women of the community surrounding the college that work with the College sisters.

The sister program on this campus is one of the most extensive programs held on any campus, according to records of the organization. Nearly 800 College and townspeople participate in the movement every year.

Those attending these dinners besides group members are Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA secretary, Hermagene Palenske and Patricia Townley, co-chairmen of the College sister program.

The first group of dinners started last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Smith where Edith Mae Beesley's group met. Mrs. M. L. Robinson was joint hostess with Mrs. Smith. Gail Haley's group had dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Stewart Friday

evening and Mrs. B. H. Fleener entertained the group of which Harriet Parkhurst was captain at a breakfast Sunday morning.

Several dinners were presented this week. The group led by Emmy Lou Thomas had dinner at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kistler, Monday evening. Thursday, Mrs. J. R. Hoover entertained the group of which Peggy Pearce is captain. Mrs. Barrett Nelson had a dinner for the group led by Anne Weeks. Wilma Stahley's group were at the home of Mrs. Selma Paustian, Tuesday evening.

Next week will find Helen Stagg and her group at the home of Miss Josie Griffith on Monday evening, October 8. Tuesday, October 9, Mrs. Carl Kipp will have dinner for the group led by Lois Hodgson and Mrs. W. L. Ratliff will entertain the girls of Betty Wilson's group. Other groups are planning dinners for following weeks.

**Roy, Kell To Speak At Training School**  
Two members of the Kansas State faculty have been invited to speak at the training school of the Service League in Kansas City. They are Dr. Katherine Roy, professor in the department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, who will spoke on the social development of children on Wednesday, and Mrs. Leone Kell, assistant professor, also of the department, will discuss music and literature for young children, today.

The Service League has plan-

ned a training course for nursery school volunteers in which approximately thirty young women are enrolled.

**Work Continues On Military Building**

"If a labor shortage does not develop, the roof slab will be put on the new Military Science building this month," R. G. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance has announced.

After the roofing has been completed, the workers can work on the inside of the building during the cold winter months. Plans are to have the building completed in six months.

The basement of the new building has 13 rooms plus the shooting range; the first floor has eight rooms and the third floor, ten rooms. The garage for the building is between the basement and the first floor on the east. This makes a total of 31 rooms plus corridors.

**TRYOUTS SCHEDULED**

All college women who are interested in modern interpretative dancing are urged to attend the Orchestral meeting in Nichols Gymnasium Monday night from 7 to 9. Miss Imel Williams, instructor of physical education and faculty sponsor of this women's club for dancing, announced that new members with the proper dancing qualifications were needed in the organization.

**"NEWSLETTER" STARTED**

The Home Economics publication "Betty Lamp" has been discontinued and is being replaced by a "Newsletter." The "Newsletter," which will be sent to all Home Economics students, will feature notices, activities of the various departments, and news concerning the Home Economics club. Dorothy Dunbar is in charge of the publication.

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(Continued from Page 4)

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Loy, Lelloy, Ag 1, Chapman.....922 N. Manhattan  
Lucas, Robert, EE 4, Kansas City.....1615 Fairchild  
Lue, Austin, ME 1, Cunningham.....1738 Fairchild  
Luckman, Stanley, Ag 2, Bronx, N. Y.....519 N. 11th  
Ludwig, Keith, EE 2, Parsons.....1709 Anderson  
Ludwig, Nolan, VM 4, Parsons.....1807 Anderson  
Luehring, Alvin, ME 1, Manhattan.....810 Vattier  
Luehring, Leonard, CH 1, Manhattan.....1514 Fairchild  
Lumb, Val, VM 3, Manhattan.....1514 Fairchild  
Lund, Richard, CE 1, Manhattan.....1320 Fremont  
Lunt, Donald, VM 4, Yankee Hill, Calif.....508 Sunset  
Luffer, David, CH 2, Larned City.....509 Sunset  
Lutten, William, ME 3, Wichita.....500 Sunset  
Lyons, John, Gen 1, Troy.....1020 Bloomont  
Lyons, Richard, CE 2, Troy.....1020 Bloomont  
Lytle, Harry, BA&Act 4, Junction City.....4 College Hts.

Mable, Max G., CH 3, Green.....1223 Bloomont  
Mabes, Robert, ME 1, Overland Park.....1208 Laramie  
Merton, Francis M., ME 3, Waterburg, Conn.....505 Denison  
Mathews, J. S., ME 2, Abilene.....1425 Laramie  
Machin, L. W., EE 3, Wamego.....1090 Ratone  
Mark, James D., BA 1, Leawards.....1224 Fremont  
Mackintosh, Dave O., Gen 1, Manhattan.....1514 Humboldt  
MackKirk, R. Kendall, Gen 3, Manhattan.....513 Sunset  
MackKirk, Wayne H., Gen 4, Manhattan.....513 Sunset  
MacLean, Hugh, CH 2, Hutchinson.....509 Sunset  
Madsen, Allen H., Gen 4, Corbin.....1128 Bloomont  
Madison, Paul, BA 1, Junction City.....425 Pointz  
Maders, Hurd K., Gen 4, Manhattan.....1741 Anderson  
Makalous, Clifford D., BA 3, Cuba.....427 N. 10th  
Maldon, Raymond F., CH 3, Marysville.....1743 Fairchild  
Malm, Jack, CH 2, Macksville.....1741 Anderson  
Mall, William W., Gen 2, Manhattan.....221 N. 3rd  
Mangelsofer, John, H 3, Homoluh, Hawaii.....413 N. 17th  
Manso, Sunny G., ME 2, Lyons.....630 Moro  
Mansfield, Harold E., Gen 1, Kansas City.....421 N. 10th  
Mansfield, Manfred E., VM 1, McCreary.....431 N. 17th  
Mansfield, Wilbur Dean, CE 2, Lyons.....1120 Bloomont  
Marburger, Grant, CH 4, Lyons.....1018 Laramie  
Marling, Donald Wayne, EE 1, Lincoln.....1018 Laramie  
Markley, Harry Martin, Gen 1, Quincy, Ill.....413 N. 16th  
Marshall, Claude E., CE 1, Minnells.....427 N. 16th  
Marshall, Frank R., EE 1, Burlington.....613 N. 16th  
Martens, Arthur Edgar, AR 4, Butler.....1048 Fairchild  
Martin, Francis H., EE 1, Weld.....725 Route 4  
Martin, John, Gen 4, St. John.....1026 Kearney  
Martin, Tom, CH 4, Topeka.....725 Route 4  
Martins, Enrique, Alf Spee, Montevideo, Uruguay, 1741 Anderson  
Marr, Edward, CE 2, Ellis.....500 Sunset  
Mashill, Donald, AE 4, Kansas City.....1430 Fairchild  
Mason, Harold, BA 4, Vermillion.....331 N. 17th  
Masse, John, AH 3, Sun City.....1409 Fairchild  
Mathews, Walter, ME 1, Frankfort.....725 Route 4  
Matteson, Harvey, Gen 1, Phillipsburg.....1441 Laramie  
Matthew, Richard, H 1, Concordia.....1521 Leavenworth  
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# Open Houses Take Social Spotlight

Dancing Will Be Sponsored  
By Panhellenic At Sororities;  
Van Zile Dances Saturday

The long-anticipated day has arrived and everyone will be dancing. Sorority pledges will be making their debut into Kansas State social life, while the "old-timers" will be reviving old friendships with a hope for the future. Rugs will be rolled up, floors waxed, victrolas playing favorite tunes, and formal-clad girls will be gaily whirling with fraternity guests, for tonight will be the annual Panhellenic open house.

The boys will drop into and out of the seven different sorority houses, dividing their time as they choose, while the girls will concentrate on making their best appearance and pushing their pledges into the social limelight. When the last strains of music drift out of the houses it will mark the end of this annual open house and the official beginning of the winter social season.

The second big event of the weekend is the Van Zile open house on Saturday night. From 8:30 until 11:30 the girls will be swinging and swaying with the best Kansas State has to offer. An amplifying system will furnish dance music. It will be a gala event and one more bright spot on the social calendar.

The third dance of the weekend is the SGA sponsored Postgame Pow-Wow. Saturday night, with music by Matt. The scene will be the Avalon and the dress strictly sport. Shake the moth-balls out of your favorite sweater, dust off your saddle-shoes, and shag on down. Win or lose, it will be an all-star variety.

Add to all this excitement the first home football game and you have a weekend to top all weekends. From Friday night on, the mood is strictly all out for fun.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Casting aside horn-rimmed specs, replacing pencils with flowers in that "luscious" clump of curls, everyone is anticipating the welcome weekend which is filled with dinin', dancin'—and maybe, romancin'. Cheers and rah-rah will be in order for the first home football game of the season, and undoubtedly we will see what the well-dressed sports coed wears while she gives her heart (and support) to the home team.

**Social chatter**  
devulged the news that the Alpha Delta Pi pledges "snuck" last Wednesday night to the tune of "having a wonderful time—glad you're not here!" They left the unhappy actives to dine alone—with no dessert. In the spot light last night, we found Sigma Alpha Epsilon men being entertained at the Alpha Delta Pi house in an hour's dancing session.

**Stepping right into office.**  
is Betty Gail Parker, newly elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Patricia Putnam is vice president and Frances Young is secretary-treasurer. Speaking of officers, Clark's Gables' new prexy is Bonnie McRill; Eileen Carswell, vice president; Mary Jean West, secretary; and Margaret Hinshaw is social chairman.

**"Dearly Beloved"**  
preludes the announcement of the marriage of Mary Ann Bair to

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# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2—

Panhellenic open house, all sorority houses, 8-11 p.m.  
I. S. U. mixer, Recreation Center, 8-9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3—

S.G.A. varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Van Zile hall open house, Dormitory, 8:30-11 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, Chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Freshman Ag-Home Ec mixer, Recreation Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Football game with CRTC, Memorial Stadium, 3 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4—

Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.  
K fraternity picnic, meet at Nichols Gymnasium, 4:30 p.m.  
Christian Affirmation Week begins  
Dean Justin's Tea for home ec seniors, Dean Justin's home, 2:30-5:30

ized house for independent men, reports the election of Bill Hutton, president; Dale Watson, vice president; Wallace Decker, secretary-treasurer; Clanton Sutor, intramural manager.

### More Dancing

Tuesday evening is highlighted with four open house parties: Chi Omega entertaining Alpha Gamma Rho; Tri Delta women, hostesses to Kappa Sigma men for an hour of swinging to the latest tunes; Alpha Xi Delta inviting Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Alpha Delta Pi dancing with Tau Kappa Epsilon for sixty minutes.

### New actives

of Alpha Kappa Lambda, are Alva Bandy, Delbert Peel, and Paul Schroeder, who were initiated last Sunday.

### Bride-to-be entertained

Peggy Mahoney was the guest of honor at a shower and dessert bridge party given by Jacque Eldson, at her home, Tuesday evening. Miss Mahoney will be married to Bill Miller Saturday.

Guests invited were Peggy Mahoney, Marcelene Linscheid, Peggy Proffitt, Marcella Beckman, Marjorie McCrory, Patti Barnard, Jean Shane, Ruth Weigand, Audrey Durland, Betty Boone, Betty Ann Faubion, May Pierce, Joan Schmidt, Vivian Marlow, and Miss Eldson.

### Engineer pledges Pi Phi

Doris Kioeffler, sophomore in electrical engineering, pledged Pi Beta Phi.

## "Practical Cookery" Is Best Seller

Nine hundred seventy-five "Practical Cookery's" have been sold since September 1. The book compiled by the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, School of Home Economics, contains the principles of cookery and recipes with suggestions for etiquette for various occasions.

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics, said editions of "Practical Cookery" were sent to Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, and numerous states in the country.

A group of graduate and undergraduate students has formed a historical society at the University of Wisconsin.

W. M. Kiplinger, noted Washington observer, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

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## Mortar And Ball To Have Smoker

Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced ROTC students, will hold a smoker for prospective pledges at the Sigma Nu house 8 p.m., Monday, according to Earl Barb, president of the organization.

Capt. Montgomery of the Armoured Forces stationed at Fort Riley will tell the members what they can expect when they get their commissions.

## News Briefs

(Continued from Page One.)

all cars will have to be submitted to OPA for "on-wheel inspection every 60 days to insure proper care."

The OPA said fuel oil consumers in the 30 rationed East and Midwest states will have to get along this winter with one-third less oil than usual because the originally-announced cut of one-fourth would not be sufficient. On the basis of last winter, however—which was about 10 percent warmer than usual—the cut will only be about 26 percent, the Office said. The quota of new adult bicycles for rationing in October was set at 88,000, compared with the September quota of 90,000.

### THE WAR FRONT

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported September 28 that U. S. Army Flying Fortresses hit and probably sank a 15,000-ton merchantman in an attack on the enemy base at Rabaul. It was the fourth straight day of attack by the Fortresses on the biggest enemy base in the Australia zone. In the previous raids the bombers probably sank an 8,000-ton ship, and scored direct hits on three medium-sized ships. Australian forces supported by new artillery were reported driving the Japanese from their outposts in the Owen Stanley Mountains, 32 miles from the Allied Base of Port Moresby. Heavy rains complicated the Japanese supply problem.

The U. S. Marines in the Solomons, sometimes outnumbered 10 to 1 by the enemy, have beaten off all attacks and their positions remain secure, Marine headquarters in the islands announced.



Reinforcements and supplies have reached the Marines. U. S. Army Commander Eaker in London stated U. S. and British airmen will work together in day and night raids, to give Germany a long winter of bombing. He said, "I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. There is hardly a corner of Germany we cannot reach."

### WAR PRODUCTION

Maritime Commission Chairman Land, in a progress report to President Roosevelt, said that from September 27, 1941, through this month deliveries of completed ships will total 488, aggregating about 5,450,000 deadweight tons. "September deliveries to date and those scheduled to October 1 total 90 ships of approximately one million deadweight tons, an average of three ships a day. . . . Scheduled deliveries for the remaining three months of 1942 should bring us to the 8,000,000-ton goal of your directive," Admiral Land told the President. He also said the 1943 directive of 16,000,000 deadweight tons "appears reasonably certain of accomplishment."

War Production Chairman Nelson said "right now approximately 40 percent of our entire population is going for War. By the middle of next year that proportion has got to be around 60 percent." WPB Vice Chairman Knowlton said at present war production is three and one-half times that of 10 months ago. "We're beginning to recognize the truth of the situation, to know we've been behind the eight-ball," he said.

### TRANSPORTATION

WPB Chairman Nelson directed the Office of Defense Transportation to set up a priorities system governing movements and use of all tank cars, with priorities to be given, first, to shipments of materials for the Army, Navy Maritime Commission and the Lend-Lease Administration;

2 to 390 specifically listed chemicals, foods and other essential products; and 3, to petroleum and petroleum products into the Eastern shortage area.

The ODT said congestion on rail and bus lines over the weekend is still growing. Weekly passenger travel must be shifted from the week-end to the middle of the week by at least another 8 percent, the Office said.

### FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said that unless the nation acts promptly and with energy "our food situation will become serious. . . . our supply is rapidly diminishing." He outlined a six-point program to help alleviate the farm shortage. Included were proposals to retain on farms as many as possible of the experienced managers who understand year round operation, to transport workers to farms. He estimated greater numbers of women and young people on farms. He estimated agriculture would lose 1,000,000 workers between July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1943, if an 8,000,000-man army is mobilized by the latter date.

In order to implement the War-time Meat Program, the WPB Food Requirements Committee: (1) placed the limit of total packer-deliveries during the last quarter of 1941—beef and veal, 80 percent, lamb and mutton, 95 percent, and pork, 75 percent. The Committee asked all civilians to hold their meat consumption to two and one-half pounds per person per week.

### PRINTING PRICES

The OPA set ceiling prices for the sales of 175 printed products, as well as for the printing services used in producing them. The

regulation covers services for and sales of such articles as greeting cards, loose-leaf binders and fillers, tablets, pads, composition books etc. The articles and services listed by the regulation are exempt from gross sales in 1941 of printing and printed paper products were \$20,000 or less. The regulation covers about 25 percent of the industry's \$2,500,000,000 volume of business.

### THE ARMED FORCES

The Army issued a call for 8-A men up to and including the age of 44 to volunteer for anti-aircraft officer training. A nationwide quota of 500 such candidates per month was set for the anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N. C. Selective Service local boards will supply detailed information, the Army said.

War Secretary Stimson announced the Canadian-Alaskan Military Highway will be ready for use about December 1, several months ahead of schedule. Ballot applications have been sent to soldiers overseas and in camps in this country, the War Department announced. The Department said members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

Navy Secretary Knox announced a New Navy recruiting drive, ending October 3, in connection with the launching of the new Aircraft Carrier Lexington September 26. A new training station for seabees (Navy Construction Battalions) accommodating 26,000 officers and men and constituting the Navy's largest construction training station will begin operation about October 15 on the New York river near Williamsburg, Va.



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KANSAS STATE  
vs.  
CRTC CENTAURS

(FORT RILEY'S NATIONAL CAVALRY CHAMPS OF 1941)

K-State's 1942 squad, including lots of new faces, opens a tough home schedule against the soldier Centaurs, who boast many former college and professional stars.

Enlisted Men ..... 50c  
Adults ..... \$1.00

SEASON TICKETS

\$5.60

SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 3

3 P. M.

Memorial Stadium

REMEMBER PARENTS' DAY ..... OCTOBER 17



## Kansas Newspapers Speed War Effort

National Newspaper Week is the one week of the year when the editors, reporters, columnists, and all newsmen can pause and receive some back-slapping. But this year finds the newspapers of the nation skipping these plaudits to tackle a great task, that of keeping the scrap pouring into the smelters to be converted into implements of war.

In taking over one of the largest tasks of the year, that of keeping the smelters operating 24 hours a day, the publications, their editors, cartoonists, reporters, printers, and even the office boys are doing more than their part to "keep 'em rolling".

### Kansas Leads With Editors

Kansas newspapers, all suffering from losses of personnel to the armed forces, are doing more than their share in this scrap drive for victory. Kansas has always been a leader in newspaper activities of the nation, furnishing more than its quota of prominent newsmen. Great editors, columnists, reporters, and cartoonists swell the Kansas total of notable newsmen.

Among the foremost Kansans are Senator Arthur Capper, editor in chief and owner of the Capper Publications, Raymond Clapper, nationally known columnist, Ben Hibbs, editor in chief of the Saturday Evening Post, More Salisbury, director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture, the late Ed Howe of Atchison Globe fame, and many more too numerous to mention.

Probably the best known of all Kansas newsmen is William Allen White, editor and owner of the Emporia Gazette. White has written several books besides his editorials that have created national attention and interest and operates one of the most successful small town newspapers. Among his books are "A Certain Rich Man," "In the Heart of a Fool," and biographies of Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge.

Many books and innumerable articles have been written about William Allen White and his activities. Among the more recent books is "William Allen White, The Man From Emporia," by Everett Rich. Mr. Rich, now a professor at the Emporia State Teachers College, was once in the employ of White on the Emporia Gazette.

In addition to praising Mr. White and telling the story of his rise and fame, Rich also wrote the following concerning Kansas newsmen as a whole.

### Other States Accept Kansans

"Kansans point proudly to their wheat, 'the best in the world'; they like to think that their schools are among the nation's best, though their teachers are poorly paid and their certification requirements are shamefully low; they take honest pride in their approach to an equitable distribution of their wealth, being relatively free of the very poor and the very rich; they proudly acclaim their achievements past and present, then cuss themselves and their state at home and abroad. Of one of their unique distinctions, they are totally unaware—their newspapermen."

"Every state in the union harbors newspapermen from Kansas. An editor of a big city daily, himself a Kansan, once asserted that excluding the native born, Kansas newspapermen outnumbered all others in every state outside of Kansas. The statement may exaggerate, but Kansans are found in every department of printing and publishing from trade monthlies to sophisticated weeklies, from advertising agencies to book concerns, from press services and syndicates to columnists, from the editorship of America's most widely circulated magazine to the editorship of scores of obscure weeklies."

In 1938, three editors of the Scripps-Howard Cleveland Press and three of the four columnists of the Scripps-Howard chain were Kansans. A list of Kansas newspapermen and their positions would include many of the highest offices in the land, but the list would be a mixed compliment to Kansas. These men left Kansas because other states offered greater opportunities.

### Names of Great Editors

"Kansas has always had a powerful group of editors. Ed Howe and William Allen White attained the greatest reputations, but among their contemporaries not far behind were Arthur Capper, Henry J. Allen, Victor Murdock, Clyde Reed, Charles F. Scott, and a score of others. And these editors did not happen by accident. Kansas was settled by a race of crusaders. With every group a newspaper immediately became its voice."

"When the territory opened, the pro-slavery people pushed across the Missouri line to Leavenworth. They set up their press under an elm tree, and the first building finished housed the printing plant. The free-state people founded Lawrence, and the first paper printed on the town site was issued from an office having neither 'floor, ceiling, or window sash.' Emporia printed its first paper in an unfinished room of the new hotel. With their rifles the Kansas settlers brought the printing press, and it was running before their rude homes were up."

"These same editors, ever alert to news, have contributed largely to the bad name of the state. When the hot wind sears, when the temperature boils, when the tornado strikes, when the dust blows, when ridiculous legislation gets on the statute books, when a fanatical reformer rises—the nation knows. Easterners in Emporia have searched vainly for rooms where there are storm caves; yet for any specific area or farm of one square mile the probability of being visited by a tornado is less than one-sixteenth of one percent per century. One New England flood can destroy more lives and more property than all tornadoes in the history of the state and be less sensational than a single Kansas tornado. Kansas editors have done their reporting so well that those who have never lived within their borders imagine here to be a land of perpetual droughts, dust storms, tornadoes, grasshoppers, and prohibitionists."

Professor Rich is now writing a similar article on the history of Kansas newspapers for the Kansas Magazine which will soon publish its tenth anniversary edition since revival in 1933.

## K-State's Student Paper First Appeared In 1896

Locals and ads filled the pages of the first student publication at Kansas State College. That was back in 1896 when the Collegian was called "The Students' Herald." At that time the Herald was printed once a week, on Wednesday, and subscriptions were optional with the students.

While the paper was under this name it changed size and shape three times. The first issues were about 10 by 14 inches and usually four pages in size. Then in 1899 a big size of 7 by 10 inches was tried and the price remained at "50c a year, in advance." The next change came in August of 1907, when the price was increased to \$1.00 a year, "in advance." The size this time was 10 by 17 inches and was published twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The issues usually ran about 10 pages compared as to the 12-page issues of 1899.

### Name Changed

A change in name next affected the paper when in 1913 the Herald became the "Kansas Aggie." The price remained the same but the size changed to 17 by 24 inches. The idea of the bi-weekly publication was kept with Saturday and Wednesday as "Aggie Day."

The Kansas Aggie lasted only one year. In 1914 the Collegian as we know it today was born. The price was raised to \$1.50 a year and the policy of the paper became that of the "official student publication." However, it was not until 1934 that the students voted to

include the subscription to the Collegian and Royal Purple on the activity fee.

### Advisory Board Formed

A separate advisory board has been established with election made through the student body campus elections. Naturally, because of the nature of their course, journalists at K-State hold many positions on the paper. But this does not mean that writing alone is left to the Journalism Department. Any student who wants to write can do so.

The advisory board, known as the Board of Student Publications, is composed of six members. The board includes Prof. R. I. Thacker, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, chairman; Prof. E. T. Keith, also of the department; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English; Peggy McClymonds, Francis Gwin and Drucilla Norby.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of \$2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 6, 1942

Number 7

## Five Princesses Meet First Test At Milking Contest

### Chicken Picking Encounter Is New Form Of Selection

Blue and white beribboned princesses who are candidates for Barnwarmer Queen will meet their first test of agricultural efficiency this afternoon at four when they participate in a milking contest. Spectators and contestants will assemble south of the judging pavilion for the event.

Bruce Robertson and Jack Cornwell will be the chief instructors and "clockers" for the contest and a prominent faculty member not yet selected will be the judge.

### Chicken Picking Contest

Picking chickens is the newest test by which the candidates may prove their knowledge of agriculture. The judging pavilion will be the scene of this contest at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The princesses will tour the campus Thursday in a farm wagon to the rhythm of a four-piece band and the clucking of horses' hoofs.

Those attending the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night will vote for their favorite candidate, and the most popular will be presented as Barnwarmer queen. The candidates which will be voted on are Amy Griswold, Chi Omega; Marjorie Davies, Chi Omega; Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Ellen Downie, Pi Beta Phi; and Rosemary DeBruin, Van Zile Hall.

The sale of tickets for the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night started this morning with 23 agriculture students acting as salesmen. Faculty members of the School of Agriculture brought their tickets yesterday and from the number of red tags displayed on vest buttons as proof of the purchase of a ticket, most of them will be present at the dance Saturday night.

An annual feature of the Barnwarmer dance is the sugar coated doughnuts and cider which will be served.

The chairman of all committees for the Ag Barnwarmer met in the office of C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, for a final check up conference Monday evening. Plans are nearing completion and unsurmountable obstacles which arose because of the war situation have been satisfactorily overcome.

## K-State May Offer Night Classes For War Training Program

The possibility of offering night classes under the Engineering Science and Management War Training program at Kansas State College, is being considered by the War Training officials this week.

Those interested in taking college-grade work under the tuition-free training program are asked to get in touch with Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the War Training program, as soon as possible so general interest may be determined. "After we find out just how much interest there is in such work, we will be able to tell whether we can carry out such a plan," Professor Carlson declared. If there is enough demand for night classes, we will open one in either product inspection or engineering drawing and there is a slight possibility that we might be able to open a class in each of these courses, he said.

No night classes have been offered by the local training school, previously, it was learned, because day-time classes could be filled. Recently, however, many local people have indicated their desire to take night work of college grade while working.

An attempt is also being made to open a full-time day course in product inspection. The opening date has not been set, but will be announced within a few days.

### FRAT FROTH TO DANCE

Freshman men's Interfraternity Council is holding a "sneak dance" tonight at the Avalon Ball room from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Rodney Newman, Phi Delta Theta, social chairman, is in charge of the program. Matt Betton's band will play, and during the evening the freshman Greek candidates for offices will be introduced.

## Reporter Explains Intricacies Of Putting Collegian 'To Bed'

"Have you covered your beat? Deadline's at four!" or "Ten galleys of copy to go—get on the typewriters!" are familiar phrases to a busy working Collegian staff. And this staff spends considerable amount of time and effort in the complicated process of publishing a college newspaper.

The Collegian is entirely a student enterprise. To students in the Department of Journalism and Printing falls the task of gathering news, writing stories and headlines, reading proof, selling advertising and laying out ads.

Students in other College departments do their part not only by furnishing money to publish the paper through student activity fees, but also by making news and reading the Collegian.

### Paper Not Censored

The editor of the Collegian is chosen by the Board of Student Publications, the members of which are chosen at an all-college election. The board does not exercise censorship over the Collegian, however. Staff members are free to conduct the publication as their judgment dictates. The editor selects his staff members. Among these are an associate editor, copy desk editor, sports editor, society editor and

photographer. They are responsible for all the news and material for publication in their respective departments.

The business manager, also selected by the Board of Publications, takes care of the advertising and business matters for the paper. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, supervises the entire job of publication.

### Reporters From Classes

Reporters for the Collegian are students in Industrial Writing and Advanced Reporting classes in the Journalism department.

The editor assigns each of the student reporters a particular section of the College campus or some individual activity or organization to cover. He is responsible for all news emanating from that department or "beat."

The editorial staff edits and writes headlines for the stories turned in by the reporters. The

finished "copy" is then taken to the downtown office of the Collegian where it is "set" or converted into type. Headlines are set, proofed, and put on the stories by the printers. Advertising copy turned in by the business manager and his assistants also is set up.

The paper is then made up or put together under the supervision of the editor and business manager. As soon as the last page is made up the paper goes to press. Several hours later it is distributed to College students. The Collegian is distributed directly to students living in organized houses. Other students obtain their copies at the College post-office.

The combined efforts of more than 30 individuals make it possible to bring you your issue of The Kansas State Collegian every Tuesday and Friday morning of the school year.

## Casting Completed For First Play

### Eleven New Members Join Manhattan Theatre

Casting has been completed for the new Manhattan Theatre production, "George Washington Slept Here" and rehearsals are starting this week according to Walter Roach, director of the theatre.

The scene of the play is in an old farmhouse in Pennsylvania. The house is a dilapidated structure built before the Revolutionary War, and the legend of the countryside is that George Washington once slept there. Intrigued with this story, and desiring a home in the country, Newton Fuller, played by Donald Taylor, buys the house and moves in with his not so enthusiastic family, consisting of his wife Anabelle, portrayed by Barbara Bouck, his daughter Madge, played by Nancy Brady, and his nephew Raymond, played by Ross Miller.

With them go the family servants, Hester, whose role is taken by Doris Blackman, and Katie, the cook, portrayed by Betty Hosmer. With the help of Mr. Kimmer, a local handyman played by William Parnely and Madge's boyfriend, Steve Eldridge, done by Alfred Huttig, the house is eventually put into a liveable condition.

Other residents of the locality are Mrs. Douglas, a neighbor, played by Ladean Sage; Clayton Evans, an actor, and his actress wife, whose parts are taken by Allen Madsen and Mary Lou Curry. The peaceful country life of the Fullers is greatly upset by the arrival of Uncle Stanley, a character part taken by Jack Thomason, and a feud with the neighboring landowner played by Bill West.

The remainder of the cast includes Leggett Frazier, portrayed by Eugene Kimpke; Tommy Hughes, played by Charles Halbowser; Sue Barrington played by Luana Byrns; and Miss Wilcox, played by Jean Vasconcelis.

Eleven members of the cast, William Parnely, Donald Taylor, Nancy Brady, Ladean Sage, Allen Madsen, Mary Lou Curry, Doris Blackman, Ross Miller, Luana Byrns, Jean Vasconcelis and Bill West are all newcomers to Manhattan Theatre.

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## Check Names...

Men, be sure to check your names. According to Grace Christiansen, editor of the Student Directory, the remaining list of men's names are complete in this issue and all college men who have not checked their names, hometown, Manhattan address and phone number, and the school they are enrolled in, should do so at once.

The department finished typing the faculty list last Friday and they are now busy making a list of the officers of various organizations for the student directory.

## Candidates Nominated For Frosh Election In Auditorium

K-State freshmen will go to the polls in the Auditorium tomorrow at 2 p. m. to cast their votes for the freshman class officers. Bill Faulborn, Greek nominee, and Dale Watson, Independent nominee, head the ballot as candidates for the presidency.

Contestants for the office of vice president are Howard Gwin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who is the candidate of the Greek party and Gene Swenson, who is the Independent candidate.

Betty Gail Parker and Phyllis Barr are competitors for secretary-treasurer. A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Miss Parker is the Greek party's choice, while Miss Barr represents the Independent Student faction.

The Student Council will be in charge of the election. After nominations from the floor, the candidates will leave and campaign speeches will be given. Ed Hellmer, president of the Student Council, expressed the possibility that the freshmen would vote for their officers by ballot this year.

## Director Durland Makes Additional NYA Appointments

Additional appointments for National Youth Administration work will be made due to the number of resignations that have occurred, Dean M. A. Durland, institutional NYA representative announced.

"Appointments for NYA work have been made in sufficient amounts to use all funds allotted to us," said Dean Durland, "but it is probable that there will be additional resignations throughout the semester."

Dean Durland asks all students in College who need work to report to Engineering hall, room 115, and obtain appointments for NYA employment, providing that they have in the past maintained a satisfactory scholastic average.

Dean Durland has just been advised by Anne Laughlin, regional youth administrator, that he has been reappointed to the Kansas State College work council on the NYA program for the present school year.

Since Dean Durland is at present chairman of the Kansas work committee his reappointment automatically makes him a member of the regional work council which includes the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Astronomy is being taught at Michigan State for the first time this fall.

## Names Of Band Members Released

### Bass, Clarinet Players Needed

Performance for flag raising and marching between halves at the football games with special drills for parents' day and homecoming games, is the new program this year for the Kansas State band.

The band will be divided into three units for the basketball games, at which each unit will alternate playing for the events. Two concert units will be formed from the marching band within the next two weeks and girls will be accepted for membership in them. The concert units will present chapel programs each semester and programs will be given at Fort Riley and the soldier center in Manhattan.

Lytle Downey, conductor, has announced the new members of the band for this year. Downey has also announced that band practice will be held every afternoon, except Saturday, from 5 to 6. The band still needs bass and clarinet players and anyone interested should see Mr. Downey. The following is the list of members as issued.

Flute and piccolo players are Russell O'Hara and Harold Volkman; solo clarinet: John Whitham, James Kenney, Robert French, Vernon Hall and David Holtz; second clarinet: Loyd Peterson, Therop Brewer, James Peterson, John Mangelsdorf, Richard Proffitt and Charles Miller; third clarinet: Donald Brenner, Lytle Snider and John Keyser; and bass clarinet: Willis Alderman.

Alto saxophone players include John Henry Lindau, Jack Cullen and Lewis Johnson; second cornet: William Farnely, Robert Lamb, Freeman Victory, Robert Petro and John Lyness; third cornet: Wendell Johnson, Wayne Prichard, Lee Garey and Charles Duval; horn: Frank Marshall, Robert Enders, Lewis Runnels, Don Vickers, Robert Krauss, and Howard Wood; baritone: C. S. Clay, Ralph Fraser, Robert Benning, Frederick Simmons and Leon First; first trombone: Bill Hall, Ralph Fuhrken, Dewey Council, Lawrence Jilka, and Elmethe Abercrombie; tenor saxophone: Melvin Leckron and Lloyd Tarrant; baritone saxophone: Loren Signor; and bass saxophone: Charles Olson.

Solo cornet players are Bill Pilcher, John Crabb, Ferman Bitter, James Shively, Larry McClaughry, Philip Olson, Marshall Braly and Gene Walter; first cornet: Ralph Alter, David L. Smith, Don Mesenheimer, Charles Moore, Warren McCauley, Rex Leuze, Everett Taylor and Keith Seelig; second trombone: Harvey Matteson, Frank Dyck, Merle Brehm, Hugh Kirkpatrick and Robert Smith; bass: William Moseley, Warden Keas, Wayne Chapin and Billy Dean Ellis; percussion: Loyce Jernigan, Walter Harman, John Waggoner, Edward Mitchell, Sanford Moats, William Katz, Robert Woodson and Donald Bowsher, and bass trombone: Frederick Henthorn, Richard Kubik, Donald Lacy, and Roger Wilkowske.

A string of melodies, from the opening number, "The Life of Riley" to the finale featuring the entire company in battle dress, form the background for the story of a day in the life of a soldier. A torch tune, "Corresponding Love," is sung by Pvt. Herbert Heldemann, backed by the 40-voice chorus.

More than 60 percent of the students work at the University of Texas.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

## Farrell Approves \$44,000 Allotment

### Appropriations Drop \$7,000; Athletics Receive 49 Percent From Apportionment Board

By Don Richards

President F. D. Farrell has approved the allotment of \$44,000 from the students' activities fees for the use of 17 Kansas State activities during the 1942-43 school term, it was announced yesterday. This was a drop of \$7,000 below last year's appropriations.

## "Life Of Riley" Returns Friday To Kansas State

### Troopers To Give Revised, Enlarged Edition Of Show

Playing a return engagement in Manhattan, 70 troopers from Ft. Riley will present the revised and enlarged edition of "The Life of Riley" in the College Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. Sponsored by Mortar Board, this showing will give college students the opportunity of seeing what is termed "the best army show of the Middle West."

This show is not included in the student activity books. Tickets will be sold in Anderson hall Thursday afternoon and Friday. "The ticket sale will naturally be limited," Carol Stevenson, member of Mortar Board and publicity chairman for the show, states, "however, students will have the first chance at buying tickets. Activity Books Required"

Although this show is not included in the activity books, students will be asked to show their books the night of the show in order that they be admitted at student prices, Miss Stevenson said.

Following the revue, a variety show will be presented including such well-known CRTS entertainers as Capt. Andrew B. White, aid-de-camp to the commanding general; Sgt. Scott Watson, pianist; and Sgt. Everett L. MacDonald and his crew of musicians of the CRTS orchestra.

The khaki revue was written by and for soldiers, and presents army life in a true manner. Three men stationed at the replacement center are responsible for writing the show; Pvt. Julian Claman, former New York publicity agent; Pvt. Joseph Hopkins, newspaper man from New Orleans; and Pvt. Irving Kapner, now stationed in Australia.

### Got Idea For Show

The original idea for the soldier show came to the trio over cups of coffee at the cafeteria in the Service Club, and after obtaining official permission, they set to work on gags, comedy scenes, and lines. Cpl. Eddie Herzog, a composer and arranger from New York, did the big chore of orchestrating most of the music, aided by Pvt. Robert Ward. Ward has had his first symphony performed by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra over the air, and won second prize in the Prix de Home competition for original works by living composers. Corp. Leo Hattler also worked on the score, contributing some original material for specialty numbers.

Featured in the revue are Pvt. Charles Carney, termed a "mobile-faced" comedian; Cpl. Ira Grossel, narrator and impersonator; Cpl. Fran Schnelders, a tap dancer; Pvt. Edgar Kennedy, a dusky dancer featured in a broom-shuffle; and "Boots" Wilson and Bill Joiner, comedy duo who feature their own song, "Reveille Blues."

A string of melodies, from the opening number, "The Life of Riley" to the finale featuring the entire company in battle dress, form the background for the story of a day in the life of a soldier. A torch tune, "Corresponding Love," is sung by Pvt. Herbert Heldemann, backed by the 40-voice chorus.

More than 60 percent of the students work at the University of Texas.

Athletics, as usual, received the lion's share of the allotment, taking \$21,600 or 49 percent of the total. Last year this department received \$24,240.

The two school publications, the Royal Purple and The Collegian were next on the list drawn up by the Apportionment board. The board allotted \$12,230 to the Royal Purple and \$1,830 to The Collegian, a slight reduction from the \$13,840 and \$2,120 of 1941-42.

Student members of the Apportionment board are Edward Hellmer, president, Carol Stevenson, and Robert Schreiber. R. I. Throckmorton, professor of agronomy, and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, are faculty members of the board.

Because of the possibility of further reductions in the enrollment next semester, not more than 80 percent of each allotment can be expended before February 15, 1943. This will enable the Board to reduce the respective appropriations 20 percent for each activity if the student activity fund receipts for the semester do not come up to expectations.

Yearbook For \$2 More  
In last year's allotment, 10 percent of the total for each activity was withheld until the second semester and because of large decrease in enrollment, this reserve enabled the Board to cut several appropriations.

Any student who has paid the student activity fee for the first semester of the present College year and will not attend Kansas State College next semester may obtain the 1943 Royal Purple by paying an additional \$2 plus tax, the President announced in a letter to Edward Hellmer, president of the Apportionment committee.

Band and orchestra received the fourth highest allotment of \$1,550, \$305 below last year's. Manhattan Theatre dropped from the 1941-42 figure of \$1,715 for 4.15 percent of the total appropriation, or \$1,355.

Percentage Is Same  
The percentage allotment of the entire fund remained about the same as last year's except in the case of athletics which jumped from 47 percent to 49 percent of the total amount.

Two activities, apple and poultry judging, were dropped by the Board from the allotment list. Last year they received \$190. The activities as listed and approved by President Farrell are as follows:

Activity	Pct	Est Amt
Athletics	49.091	\$21,600
Royal Purple	27.795	12,230
Band and Orch.	3.523	1,550
Student Governing Association	2.046	900
Student Celebrity Series	2.750	1,210
Manhattan Theatre	3.080	1,355
Collegian	4.159	1,830
Debate and Oratory	1.341	590
Judging Teams:		
Crops	295	130
Livestock and Meats	1.102	485
Dairy and Dairy Products	398	175
Engineers Open House	1.727	760
Home Economics Hospitality Week	818	360
Rifle Team	307	135
Accounting and Auditing	682	300
Publicity Fund	886	390
Totals	100.000	\$44,000.00

## Independents...

There will be a meeting of all Independent girls Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Recreation Center at which two Independent candidates will be selected for Homecoming Queen.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published for the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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at the college. \$1.50  
Plus 5c tax  
car by mail. \$2.00  
Plus 4c tax

## NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Associate Editor: Arlene Shoemaker  
Editor: Charlotte Collins  
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Editor: Jack Eckhardt  
Editor: Jim Sharpe  
Editor: Margaret Reisig  
Editor: Jean Shanes  
Editor: Don Richards

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Bob Hilgenhoff  
Advertising Assistant: Shirley Hall, Dick Remington  
Circulation Manager: C. J. Medina

## Campus Cooperation In Scrap Drive Essential

The nation's scrap drive is under way! Since June 24, the different departments on the campus have been turning in scrap which is not needed. But that is not enough.

There still remain on this campus tons of metals which can be turned in. For example there is the tower just east of Illustrations hall. This tower has not been used for several years. If some department has definitely planned to use the tower, then it should be kept. If it is being kept with the hope that some use for it can be found in the "future," it should go. The rosiest future for it now would be as part of a bomb or tank sent to Tokyo.

The same can be said for the old coal restle behind Engineering hall. This, with the exception of the bucket used for lifting the coal from freight cars, has been idle for more than 20 years. The College no longer uses coal for fuel. Perhaps some parts of the restle can be used by the College. Other parts are not needed. Now is the time to dismantle this mass of steel and send the unneeded parts to the scrap pile.

Heavy farm machinery resting on deflated tires is stored in the abandoned Farm Machinery hall. At least the tires, ruined by neglect, could be turned in for victory. Surely some of the machinery or unnecessary parts could go, too. An exhibit in the hall of the "latest" lighting equipment for the farm home—acetylene lights—would be better now in the scrap pile than in the museum. A thorough check should be made of old equipment in this building as well as in the others.

Students shouldn't feel that since they are not faculty members or College employees they have no responsibilities. Each student should try to find some scrap which could be turned in either to the College pile or to Riley county drive. Those living in fraternity or sorority houses should scour the basements and attics in search of scrap. Students in private rooming houses should scout around the house or urge their landlords to collect scrap about the house for the pile.

Articles on the College scrap pile west of the Power, Heat and Service building range from a large steam boiler to pieces of printer's type. Other scrap which will soon join the boiler and type in the drive for victory are iron legs from old-fashioned school benches, an old kitchen stove, gutters, ventilators and an old potato peeler.

The scrap which has already been turned in shows that there is scrap around. Some of the departments have made their contributions. Others have yet to clean out their scrap. If we don't give unnecessary metal now when our government needs it, we may not need it in the future.

This is not the time to hesitate or quibble about discarding unneeded metals. When we get rid of our scrap, we help get rid of the Jap. Kansas State students and faculty, must help send many bombs to Berlin and Tokyo. Our government is counting on us!

—M.W.

## All-College Publications

## Not Kedzie Mouthpiece

The Collegian is joining more than 12,000 other papers in the United States in celebrating National Newspaper Week by inauguration of special services and a review of those in operation. While policies and services are being reviewed, it might be well to clear up the idea that some Kansas State students have concerning the two all-school publications, The Collegian and the Royal Purple.

It may seem that the publications are written, edited and concerned entirely with journalists and the Department of Journalism and Printing. If this were true it would be highly unfair. But if one were to look into the matter, he would find that the two school organs were one of the few in the United States that are entirely free from censorship and regulation by the Journalism department. The controlling source of the two is the Board of Student Publications made up of three faculty members appointed by President F. D. Farrell, two of which are from the Journalism staff, and three student members elected by the student body, only one of which is a journalism student.

The popular belief that these two publications are the mouthpiece and brain children of the journalism students is not true. The Collegian and the Royal Purple staff positions and general work on the publica-

tions is open to any student in College. The fact is, students in other departments are indifferent to the publications, thus the work is left up to journalism students entirely through no particular fault of their own. True, it is invaluable experience for the journalists who plan to make it their life's work, but it wouldn't be a waste of time for those in other curriculums.

That other departments be represented on the staff of the College paper and yearbook seems only democratic. Their presence on the staff of either publication is not frowned upon by any member of the Journalism department but is highly recommended.

## For Sale: War Stamps At College Postoffice

For Sale: War Savings Stamps, 10c and 25c at the College Postoffice.

All Kansas State students want to help win this war. Some are signing up for farm work, others are doing USO and Red Cross work, others are going into active armed service. The one easy thing that every student can do is ask for a War Savings Stamp at the postoffice window when he calls for his mail.

Although no recent tabulation of the amount of stamps sold through the postoffice window has been made, those in charge say it hasn't been sufficient to be spectacular.

It is true that College students do not generally have an excessive amount of the "folding stuff" by the time they have made their allowance cover such costs as room, board, fees and supplies. Still, two cokes will buy one dime stamp and two packages of cigarettes will buy three.

Perhaps it seems quite a sacrifice to do without a package of cigarettes or a coke a day, but some of our former college friends are sacrificing their lives that we might have the privilege of buying such things.

If they can give up their college careers to go fight for us we certainly can do the simple task of merely asking for a 10 cent war stamp at the postoffice window at least once a week. Watch for the story of the record sales in coming Collegians.—G.C.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Just got back from burying the "Same Old Six and Six"—be with you as soon as I wash my hands. The way that beaver digs the dirt is too much to be told, but I'll tell you this much, with one foot in the grave (ha, an eighth year senior) he can't afford to have someone come along and trip him.

Well, students, let us enter the fourth dimension and go dancing at the Dismal Hollow Hut. Like so many other people, they're in another world, you know, a little world all their own. While we're there, let's look up the 99 and forty-four 100's per cent girl. Better yet, let's search around for the missing fifty-six pieces to the puzzle. I've always wondered...

Do you get a kick out of corn? If so, apply in the immediate for a job in the 'small fruits and vegetables' lab (Ag department) and spend the rest of the semester getting a boot out of beans and peas and such. Do not heed these words if you slipped up enrollment time and registered in veterinary medicine. There's some misunderstanding between ags and vets that needs clearing up before business as usual.

You'll get your fingers burned if you play around with that torch-carrying sophomore, gentlemen. Careful with that flame, little P! Phl, what's gone is gone, and no one should know it better than you... by this time.

This is on the level, never met a better joe than that Madsen boy, but gosh, does he have a mind of his own! If he'd just use it, now...

Glad to see my little item about the soldier boys and out-of-town dates got a rise out of some dead-beats on this campus. It's high time someone started waving the morale flag in earnest.

My colleague columnist hit one right spot, anyway. J. Hogue (Whole Hog's sis) is becoming quite the college cut-up, and is it becoming? Big Bob Gahagen at a varsity... of all people and things. The femme who can drag him out of the stag room must be quite, quite.

One letter to the 6 and 6 columnist that needs airing is the one received from Bill Hart, making faces for panning the unruly custom of saluting superior officers in ROTC. Mr. Hart knew it all, it seems, but still he referred to Major Campbell as his authority. Funny, I always thought he was a colonel.

This is a violent case of mis-casting. Donny Taylor and Barbara Bouck, Alpha Delta, are cast in the Manhattan Theater play coming up as man and wife. Of course, she's only two or three feet taller than he is.

There were so many women on second floor at a buffet supper at a certain fraternity house last Sunday night that one of the boys, going up to change his necktie, hollered "Man on second!" before he rounded the bend.

Seems there's a small group of trouble-makers up at the Dorm that think things aren't lively enough around here. They dash up on third floor, give out a hair-raising scream, and then hide out. They're going to be terribly unpopular when someone finds it out.

Time to close up shop and go home, I am thinking. Gotta' go hang my ears out the window for dirt that may pass by.

## LETTERS... To the Editor

To the Editor of the Collegian: According to legend, Rip Van Winkle went off into the mountains and slept for twenty years. When the old gent finally woke up things had changed quite a bit.

I've always doubted that story. Now I'm not so sure. A letter in last Friday's Collegian changed my mind.

Leland Smith wrote a letter in which he expressed the hope that students will not "take off from their school work to help in the so-called labor shortage." He then painted a heart rending picture of the plight of dispossessed farmers, the poorly paid "tractor jockeys" and the farm boys forced into the WPA.

Back in 1932, about ten years ago, most of the mal-contented were shedding tears for the same people. They wept loud and long from one end of the country to the other. All of this noise must have had a strong influence on young Leland just before he went off to take his ten year nap. When he woke up last week, rubbed his eyes, and looked around that was the first thing he started shouting.

He said we would be helping absentee landlords by responding to this call to help. If all of the things he said are accurate we shouldn't help the farmers. They aren't accurate.

There is a farm labor shortage. Look around, Leland. Take a tip from your predecessor. When Rip Van Winkle didn't know what was going on he kept quiet. I'm going to help all I can. I think we all should.

Joe Jagger

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the first organizations to serve the student when he enters college, and it continues to serve him throughout his college career.

Keith Jones

Pres. Collegiate 4-H Club

## FIVE IN HOSPITAL

This week there are five students confined to the Student Hospital. These are Marjorie Cyphers, Dale Carver, Helen Jones, Donna Ruth Hall and Ralph Krey.

## Dairy Inspector's School Scheduled For November 19

The thirteenth annual Dairy Inspectors School will be held at Kansas State College beginning the morning of November 19. Plans have been completed for an extensive program featuring lectures and discussions by members of the College faculty and authorities from Kansas and other states.

The Dairy Inspectors' School, sponsored by the College, the Kansas State Board of Health, and the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians, is held for the benefit of milk producers, distributors, plant men, or those interested in the milk industry. Its objective is to offer an opportunity for those interested to discuss problems, offer suggestions, and to aid in unifying milk control, inspection, sanitation, and grading.

Dr. F. W. Fabian, president of the International Association of Milk Sanitarians, Inc., and professor of research in bacteriology at Michigan State College, will be the featured speaker of the meeting. His lecture, covering "The Functions of the Laboratory in the Control of Milk Supplies," is scheduled for the evening of November 19 to enable those to attend whose duties will not permit their attendance during the day.

The Dairy Inspectors' School held its first meeting in 1928 for the purpose of uniting state milk inspectors and members of the College Dairy Department. Interest was sufficient to lead to the organization of the K. A. M. S. Sixteen members were present at the first meeting and since that time the total membership has been raised to approximately fifty members.

The Y.M.C.A. is one of the most important organizations in College and with present conditions, it assumes even a greater place.

Ward Haylett,

Varsity Coach

Gifts totaling nearly \$100,000 were received by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota at a recent meeting.

## ME--Check Your Name Now

Every man enrolled at Kansas State should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-D at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

ABBREVIATIONS: AA—Agricultural Administration; AE—Agricultural Engineering; AG—Agriculture; AH—Animal Husbandry; AM—Applied Mechanics; AR—Architectural Engineering; AS—Agricultural Science; BA—Business Administration; BAAC—Business Administration with Special Training; BE—Electrical Engineering; GE—General Curriculum; HE—Home Economics; HEA—Home Economics with Special Training in Art; HEAE—Home Economics and Education; HEAD—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Management and Dietetics; HEAL—Home Economics with Special Training in Industrial Journalism; HEAN—Home Economics with Special Training in Nursing; IA—Industrial Arts; IC—Industrial Chemistry; II—Industrial Journalism; LE—Landscape Gardening; ME—Mechanical Education; PE—Physical Education; SH—Specialized Horticulture; VM—Veterinary Medicine.

The numerical following the abbreviation indicates the class year of the student. Space and in the name position indicate special and graduate students, respectively.

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# Fraternity Play Opens '42 Season With Low Scores

## Independent Teams Will Compete Today; New Rules Adopted

Low scores, intercepted passes and safeties were in order yesterday afternoon as the 1942 intramural season opened with touch football competition. This year's intramural program will be accelerated in comparison to former years, as army officials state that every potential soldier should be in A-1 physical shape before he enters army training.

The TKE's and Acacia fraternity battled to a 2-2 tie. Neal Snow, Tau Kappa Epsilon back, was tagged by Acacia player before he could get the ball. An Acacia fumble recovered in the end zone by a Teke resulted in the game-tying counter.

**Sig Alpha Conquer**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon slapped an outclassed AGR team to a 12-0 defeat. Jack Douglass intercepted an AGR aerial and ran 20 yards for one touchdown and Tom Martin caught a pass in the end zone for the other six points.

The PIKAS's, with the aid of a heavy line, downed Delta Tau Delta 2-0 when the PIKA's forward wall caught Delt back Dave Wilson in his own end zone.

**New Starting Time**  
The teams were handicapped by a soggy turf underfoot and an early season brand of football. The new 1942 rules caused some misunderstanding to create a slower type of play.

All intramural games will start at 5:15 p.m. this year, thereby causing no conflict with class schedules or departmental seminars.

## K-State Intramural Golf Tournament Set

Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics at Kansas State, announced yesterday the extension of the deadline for intramural golf tourney entries. Men wishing to enter the tournament will be able to do so by registering at the intramural office before Friday October 9.

The 18 hole medal tournament will take place at the Stag Hill course on Saturday, October 10. Organized houses may have a maximum entry list of four. Any individual can enter providing he is properly registered at the intramural office.

If any man wishing to enter the tourney has no clubs, he may rent a set at the golf course for Saturday afternoon, Washburn said.

Many Kansas State Alumni praised the Y. M. C. A. while they were students.

Kenny Ford, Alumni Sec'y

# Gridiron Fans Suffer Loss Of Peanut Venders

At Saturday's football game K-Staters were deeply grieved at the loss of two well known characters so familiar to gridiron fans of last year, the peanut venders. Conspicuously absent were the snappy sales shoutings, acrobatics, grumpy make-up and costumes of these two who made fans dig deep in their pockets for dimes.

These colorful gentlemen, who were also known as Art Fillmore and Wilber Reed, constantly amazed the crowd by their ability to "peg" a bag of "super dooper" special delivery—airmail—peanuts high into the stands and catch a dime thrown to them at the same time.

## Candid Comments on Sports

Well, fans, you've seen your Wildcats in action against last year's national service champions. No matter what the impression you gained of them, there are a number of the squad that are pleased with you. They liked those cheers that echoed over the stadium when one of the team or the team as a whole did a nice job on a particular assignment.

Believe it or not—and this theory is indorsed by coaches all over the country—no small part of a team's season success is due to the loyalty and attitude of that team's backers. The Sports-lite has adopted the policy of pointing out to you fans that our Wildcats are out on the field playing just as good as they can, as hard as they can and they are doing so every minute of the game. We're trying to instill a spirit of loyalty among our readers so that those fellows will know they have somebody to win for.

Regardless of the fact that many fans thought that a few breaks could have made them victors, one must remember that the Wildcats were playing in plenty fast company. When you remember the records of men like Benny Sheridan, Notre Dame; Greenfield, eastern army all-star; Nowell, Georgia all-American; Reeves and Roy, Hardin-Simmons; and Morse, University of Arizona, you realize that K-State wasn't loafing on the job when they scored a touchdown and held the army to three.

In addition to the army's imposing array of pigskin pros, remember that Bill Quick, Earl Hunter and Charlie Kier first string men were kept on the bench because of injuries. When you look on the game as a whole, you can very easily remember that the season is just nicely started and those Wildcats are going to keep improving with each game.

# K-State Spanked In Aerial Battle With Soldier Team

## Wildcats Hampered By Key Men Wounds; Good Punt Average

In their first appearance before home fans, the Kansas State Wildcats lost the "army day" football game to the Ft. Riley Centaurs by a 21-7 score. The K-Staters, not at full strength for the battle, threatened to score in every quarter with the exception of the first only to have their thrusts nullified by penalties or fumbles.

The Wildcats outtrussed the cavalrymen, gained more yards by passing and rolled up two more first downs than the army eleven, but an army razzle-dazzle pass, a hard running back by the name of Bob Ford and a 65 yard return of an intercepted 'Cat aerial coupled with two laterals gave the horsemen three touchdowns—two more than the Staters made.

In the third and fourth quarters, the Wildcats drove deep in enemy territory only to have a fumble bob up or to be set back to midfield by penalties.

**Wildcats Pass Late**  
The 'Cats layed down a barrage of passes against the army in the last half, but each time an aerial advance seemed destined to become a score, a Wildcat lineman would become over zealous in his efforts to hold an army man in check or a back would fumble while trying for a quick start.

**Vargon Stars**  
Outstanding for his hustling play was sophomore Mike Vargon, Wildcat end. It was he who set up the Kansas State touchdown. In the late minutes of the third quarter, a trooper back took the ball on a reverse and after picking up a convoy of blockers started around Vargon's end. Vargon slashed through the interference, nailed the ball carrier with a low, hard tackle and recovered the subsequent fumble.

On the next play, "Jug" Zelezak lined a 30 yard pass to Glenn "Scooter" Scanlon, who outran the army secondary from the twenty-five yard marker to score. Scanlon then kicked the extra point.

**Trooper Line Tough**  
A gigantic trooper line held the State ground attack to a 98 yard advance. The Centaur line completely checked the usually dan-

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gerous thrusts of scat backs Zelezak, Scanlon and Merri-man.

First string lineman Charlie Kier and Earl Hunter and Bill Quick, quarterback were held from the game by Coach Ward Haylett due to injuries. End Jim Watkins and Francis Gwin, speedy little Wildcat back did not see action due to early season hurts which are not yet healed.

**High Kicking Average**  
Some of the finest kicking in the nation occurred in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The punting efforts of Borka, Rokey and Scanlon produced the high average of 39.6 yards per boot. The kicking of Sheridan and Ford plus a 61 yard kick by Mackichan of the Centaurs gave them a 38 yard per kick average.

Statistics:

	KS	CRTC
First Downs	6	4
Net yds. gained rushing	98	85
Forwards attempted	24	11
Forwards completed	5	4
Punting average	39.6	38
Yards lost by penalties	60	50

## Cadet Officers Club Elects President

Thomas Fletcher, cadet captain in Coast Artillery, was elected president of the Cadet Officers Club at the first meeting of the year in Willard Hall. Fletcher replaces Art Fillmore, who enlisted in the Air Corps last summer.

During the business part of the meeting, it was voted that all cadet officers sit together in uniform at the football games. Dress gloves were also ordered for all cadet officers at the recommendation of Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Further plans concerning the Military Ball December 12 were discussed.

## WORKSHOP REPORT GIVEN

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor in the education department, gave a report on the University of Chicago workshop at the regular monthly meeting of the Department of Education on September 29. Mrs. Rust was a member of the home economics section of the workshop from July 28 to August 28 which was under the direction of the staff of the cooperative study in general education at that college.

**Work for the Good of the College**  
by joining forces with the Y. M.

"Mike" Ahearn  
Director of Athletics

### JUST ARRIVED—

FINE STATIONERY  
Also  
AIRMAIL STATIONERY

Latest Magazines Received  
Twice a Week

## A-V NEWS-STAND

1130 Moro

## Speech Department Name Is Changed

The name of the Department of Public Speaking has been changed to the Department of Speech following approval by the State Board of Regents.

The reasons given for the name change is that the former title is outmoded. In earlier years this department consisted almost entirely of rehearsals for speeches but now it includes radio, debate and dramatics.

Other colleges have almost universally discarded the antiquated form, "Public Speaking" as the title of their speech department and use "Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts."

## R. C. SMITH TO SPEAK

Dr. Roger C. Smith of the entomology department will give an illustrated talk on Haiti at the regular meeting of the American Road Builders Association Thursday at 4 p.m. in Engineering Hall, room 125.

There will be an election of vice president, treasurer and junior and senior contact members. The meeting is open to all junior and senior civil engineers.

## PRICE REPORTS TRIP

Wilma Kathryn Price, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music fraternity, reported on her trip to the National Convention at Denver, Colo., held last August at the first meeting of this organization. The meeting was held in the apartment of Miss Clarice Painter, assistant professor in the Department of Music and faculty sponsor of Mu Phi Epsilon.

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## Glee Club...

New members of the Men's Glee club have been released by William Lindquist, professor of music. The group will meet every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The members are: Glen Allenman, Keith Bacon, Kenneth Bohnenblust, Wilbur Bradshaw, Marshall Braly, B. B. Brown, Sherwood Collins, Fordyce Conkey, Jack Cullen, Wallace Decker, Robert Doyle, Byron Eberle, Donald R. Hammerli, Karl Hester, Willis Hoyt, Norman Ernest Hull and Keith Edwin Jensen.

Also listed were Don Jones, Dwight Jones, C. F. Lentz, C. L. Lentz, Stephen Loska, John Lyness, R. B. McCarthy, W. H. McClure, H. O. Neff, V. M. Neff, E. L. Olson, Calvin C. Orr, H. D. Poland, R. E. Ritter, C. R. Rolls, J. R. Rowlen, L. F. Ryniker, O. P. Sanders, Bob Schilling, R. L. Schrag, L. E. Stalker, Max Wade, L. E. Wood and Joe E. Zollinger.

The College Y. M. C. A. commands my respect and my personal efforts.

Dr. H. T. Hill  
Vice Chairman Y.M.C.A. Board

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## VARSITY Barber Shop

Across From East Campus Gate

WANTED: Applicants for cashier at Carlton Theatre. David Dallas, State Theatre.

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Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
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YOU'LL THRILL to their exciting life and love!

Barbara STANWYCK  
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with Donald COLEMAN CRISP

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## TWO FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

## 'S.O.S. Coast Guard'

"Mob Town"  
Late News

Wednesday and Thursday  
Adm. 10c & 20c

THERE'S NOTHING NEW ABOUT "THE CLUNCH"

you're Telling me  
says HUGH HERBERT

with ANNE GWYNNE  
ROBERT PAIGE  
ERNEST TRUAX

Plus Comedy News

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

10c 20c  
ANY TIME

Last Time Tonight  
WHEN "THE FLEET'S IN"  
Her Line Is Busy ...  
DOROTHY LAMOUR ... Every  
Gob in the navy wanted her as  
his first mate!

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
EDIE BRACKEN

## THE FLEET'S IN

**DE DONDER WINS \$25**  
Margaret De Donder, new secretary to Dr. R. K. Nabours of the zoology department was awarded first prize of \$25 this summer for her short story "Where There's a Will ..."

Miss De Donder was a junior in Industrial Journalism last year. She also had a poem published in the Industrialist recently.

**Largest returns on your investment—The College Y. M. C. A.**  
S. A. Neck  
Vice-Pres. K. S. C.

The Y. M. C. A. offers every college man the opportunity to better himself through the promotion of Christian ideals.

Ed Hellmer, Pres. S.G.A.

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President Farrell

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We Have Other Fiction Books Also

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He's crazy for news from home ... from the folks ... and the stores he knows.

It will show him that his favorite store is in there pitching ... taking care of the folks at home while he's taking care of Hitler.

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Mickey Rooney  
"A YANK AT ETON"

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**GARY COOPER**  
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES  
THE LIFE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
TERESA WRIGHT-DADE BUTA-WALTER BURNHAM  
VELOC and TOUNDA - EAST TOWN and in CHINESE  
Directed by SAM WOOD  
Released through RKO RADIO Pictures, Inc.

Screen Play by Jo Swerling and Herman J. Mankiewicz. Original Story by Paul Gallico

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It'll Be ...

## Informal Fun

With

## Matt Betton

And His Leaf Rustlers

89c plus tax

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## SOCIAL

### Cuff-Notes

Now that Panhel open house has officially begun the fall social season, everyone heaves a sigh of relief and pretends they know everyone they met.

#### On the social register

For Tuesday, more open houses are scheduled, with the Alpha Xi Delta's entertaining Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Phi dancing with Tau Kappa Epsilon guests; Alpha Gamma Rho men trucking to the Chi Omega house for a short jam session; and Delta Delta Delta ignoring the old books for Kappa Sigma hour dance dates.

Smoking and joking the same evening at the Sig Ep house, will be Alpha Kappa Psi entertaining with a rumpus. Exchanging dinner guests Tuesday, will be Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

**Pledge Sneak**  
Music by Matt Tuesday will be the feature of the extra-exclusive annual sneak which will find Greek pledges ignoring the all-too-dominating activities for an evening of care-free dancing at the Avalon. The "legal" sneak is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity pledge council and the Junior Women's Panhellenic organization.

**"It's A Match"**  
brings to light the marriage of Carolee Laming, Pi Beta Phi grad '41 to Dr. Jay Reynolds, grad of '42. The couple was married October 2, Tonganoxie, Kansas. Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house, Friday evening, announcing the engagement of Freda McNickle, grad of '42 and Jack Bartlett of Stafford.

**Pins and Ribbons**  
Now wearing the red and yellow pledge ribbons of Chi Omega are Betty and Francine Burton and Thelma Dahl, all of Manhattan, who were recently pledged.

Proudly displaying the new pin of Phi Kappa are Lawrence Noller, Paul Kelley and Warren Kerbs who were initiated last Saturday.

**Something new and different**  
Acacia men and dates picnicked, Sunday evening, and ended up at the house for an evening of dancing. May be it isn't new—but it's different!

**Chi O's picnic**  
Chi Omegas observed their national sorority tradition with the annual Eleusinian picnic, last night, which was held on the house lawn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the College faculty Sunday afternoon at tea; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and dates dined and danced at the Sunday night house party.

**Special guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hudiburg were

dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Sunday.

**More house parties**  
Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon are exchanging dinner guests, Thursday evening; also, swinging a jive tune that night, will be Alpha Gamma Rho at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Beta Theta Pi keeping time to the latest recordings at the Chi Omega house; Clovia will have open house for Acacia, Thursday evening.

Early dancing will be featured at the Delta Delta Delta open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, Friday evening. Acacia fraternities is having buffet supper with Phi Kappa men the same evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are exchanging dinner guests and dancing partners, Thursday evening. Pi Delta Theta pledges invited date guests to Sunday dinner.

**Military men**  
were invited to the Mortar and Ball smoker at the Sigma Nu house, last night.

This clears my cuff for another issue so I'll scout around for more views on soc news.

## Membership Drive

### Started By YWCA; 100 Women Campaign

The annual YWCA membership drive officially began this week. The drive is conducted by 100 members of the YWCA who are familiar with the organization. The plan is to contact each woman student personally before the drive is completed.

This year a different plan is being tried. A week is being allowed in which to see all the women not affiliated. "In this way we can have the opportunity to give a good interpretation of YW and its activities to prospective members and contributors," Jean Werts, chairman of the drive, told the workers at a meeting outlining the program.

The College YWCA engages in and sponsors many of the College activities. A few of them include the "College Sister" program, Aggie Pop stunt night, Christmas Bazaar, Dime Dances, a weekly

radio program, and a "Y" news-sheet," Jean Werts said.

"Our meetings are held once a week—one of all members every other week, and discussion groups the other weeks. These groups are new this year and if you're interested in books, poetry, music worship, new and old testament, publicity, world Christian community, religion and the citizen, or just and durable peace, you'll want to join one and give some of your ideas or enter into the projects," commented Miss Werts.

Every effort will be made to contact every college woman who does not belong to YW. If there are women students who have not been contacted by October 8, they may obtain membership cards by reporting to the "Y" office at that time.

**TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE**  
Plans for a rummage sale on Saturday will be made by Theta Sigma Phi, organization for women journalists, at a meeting to be held at Kedzie Hall at 4 p.m. today. Discussion of new members will also be held.

The College Y. M. C. A. fosters all those factors which develop proper college spirit and morale.

Dr. H. H. King  
Chairman, Y.M.C.A. Board

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## YMCA Rally Opens

### Membership Drive; Findley Is Chairman

A rally officially opened the 1942 membership drive of the College YMCA, Sunday afternoon in Recreation center.

"When I first arrived in Manhattan as a student I was met by the YM boys who helped me get a room and get settled," Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, told the gathering. Dr. Grimes was the main speaker of the afternoon.

The drive will last five days. Don Findley, chairman of the membership committee, announced. The city is divided into three sections with a vice-president at the head of each section. The vice president dines are Hugh Kershner, Glen Cline and Bill Griffing. Each has seven captains working under him.

We plan to have a membership of around 600 men this year said "Doc" Holtz, YMCA secretary. Last year we had 450 members, not counting fraternity men. "Doc" has promised a steak dinner to members of committees bringing in more than 25 members, and a silver plaque for the team bringing in the most members.

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## Staters Interview

### Future Trainees For War Industry

Women are especially needed in the war program, and through 12 weeks of training will be fitted to take their places in the various industries. Training is offered for such trades as craftsman, inspectors, and chemical analysts. Only living expenses and cost of supplies will have to be met by the students themselves.

This action is an effort on the part of the War Training program to supply more trained men and women for work in war industries of the nation. All men and women who have completed high school or have the equivalent training are eligible for the schooling on a tuition-free basis. A critical shortage of workers, especially women, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and this shortage is being relieved through the War Training program efforts.

An organization whose program reaches and benefits every student whether he is active in it or not, is most certainly an important asset to our campus.

Grant Marburger  
Editor, Kansas State Engineer

3-8374	Wade, W. Max, CE 1, Whiting, 1270 Vatter
3-8375	Wagner, Grant W., CE 4, Baxter Springs, 1214 Vatter
3-8376	Wagner, Lee P., CE 4, St. Louis, Mo., 513 Sunset
3-8377	Wagner, Charles E., Grad, Manhattan, 1127 Laramie
3-8378	Wagner, Charles A., Grad, Manhattan, 1127 Laramie
3-8379	Walker, Earl R., CE 1, Osborn, 1024 Thurston
3-8380	Walker, Howard W., CE 2, Smith Center, 1020 Bates
3-8381	Walker, Robert H., CE 4, Kansas City, 1019 Osage
3-8382	Walker, Virgil H., CE 4, Manhattan, 1127 Laramie
3-8383	Walker, Marshall W., CE 1, Manhattan, 1127 Laramie
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## KSC Suffers Drop In Fall Enrolment

14 Per Cent Decrease Shown As Compared To Last Year; Men Still Outnumber Women

Official enrolment is 3,241 for the fall semester at Kansas State College. Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, issued this official tabulated statement today. This figure represents a 14 percent decrease as compared with last fall's 3,769. The enrolment drop has been attributed generally to the selective service program and to national defense jobs which have induced young men to cut short or suspend their educations.

Men outnumber women on the rolls 2,203 to 1,038, or more than two to one. However, the proportion of women to men increased slightly this year; the women constituting about 32.03 per cent of the total this fall, as against 31.9 percent of the total last fall.

Two women students enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine and seven in the School of Engineering and Architecture, the latter including one electrical engineer.

**Freshman Class Is Largest**  
Totals according to Schools: Agriculture, 405; Veterinary Medicine, 220; Home Economics, 688; Arts and Sciences, 938; Engineering and Architecture, 998; and Graduate Study, 76. Because of a few duplicate assignments, these figures do not agree exactly with the total enrolment figure.

According to the registrar's analysis, there are 1,248 enrolled in the freshman class, 938 men and 310 women; 745 in the sophomore class, 481 men and 264 women; 847 in the junior class, 417 men and 230 women; and 522 senior class members, 321 men and 201 women. There are nine special students, four of whom are women.

**Home Ec Students Number 436**  
The totals by curricula in each school:

**School of Agriculture**—agriculture, 266; agricultural administration, 80; dairy manufacturing, 5; milling, 41; specialized horticulture, 4; floriculture and ornamental horticulture, 5; and landscape design, 4.

**School of Engineering and Architecture**—engineering, 7; architectural engineering, 34; architecture, 18; chemical engineering, 29; civil engineering, 154; electrical engineering, 208; mechanical engineering, 361; and industrial arts, 8.

**School of Arts and Sciences**—pre-veterinary, 87; general, 351; industrial journalism, 127; business administration, 137; business administration and accounting, 48; physical education, 62; industrial chemistry, 75; physical science, 24; and music, 27.

**School of Home Economics**—home economics, 436; home economics and art, 47; dietetics and institutional management, 152; and home economics and nursing, 53.

**School of Veterinary Medicine**—veterinary medicine, 220.

## Independent Houses Organize This Week; Join Amicossembly

Five independent women's houses this week have joined Amicossembly, organization of independent houses. To become members the houses have elected officers and sent representatives to the Amicossembly council. The newly organized houses are Hill Top Haven, 1721 Laramie; Hills Heights, 1423 Fairchild; La Siel, 1111 Bluemont; Debbie's Dorm, 1114 Vattier and an organization at 803 N. 11th.

Officers for Debbie's Dorm are president, Helen Cook; vice-president, June Fredrickson; secretary-treasurer, Esther Glatt; social chairman, Lucille Owen.

Maxine Smith is president of Hill Top Haven, with Sarah Riser secretary-treasurer and Lily Johnson, social chairman.

La Siel's officers are president, Betty Stewart; vice-president, Doris Dyal; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Clark; social chairman, Inez Van Beber.

Officers for Hill's Heights are Marian Moeller, president; Lois Johnson, vice-president; Fay Dahm, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Shannoh, social chairman; Al Corcoran's Castle, 603 N. 11th, Lucille Rosenberger is president; Helen Stallard, vice-president; Darlene Watwiler, social chairman; Mary Jagger, secretary-treasurer and Mary Jane Jones, publicity chairman.

## Independents...

All independent organized houses are to mail or bring an official statement for the student directory, listing their president, housemother, address and name of house to Kedzie 105B as soon as possible, according to Grace Christiansen, editor of the student directory.

## Jobs Looking For Workers These Days

The fellow who is "working his way through college" doesn't have to peddle magazines to earn his fees this year. The truth of the situation is that the job is looking for the man these days. All kinds of good jobs are available on the campus and in the city of Manhattan for any male student who feels the desire to earn some more spending money.

"Instead of the boy looking for jobs this year the situation is reversed and there are many good jobs available," Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, declared when asked about the present employment situation. "Farmers are offering as high as 50 cents an hour to get help and so are the business men. Several places where they used to offer just board for help in the kitchen or waiting tables are now offering board and 25 cents an hour.

"One farmer has asked for 35 boys to help him Saturday, Dr. Holtz continued. "He will pay 50 cents an hour, will pick the boys up in the morning and bring them back in the evening."

Another farmer needs six boys for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Many college departments need help, as do Aggieville and downtown business firms. Often they will provide permanent employment.

All kinds of jobs are available at good salaries," Dr. Holtz said.

## Famous Actor Maurice Evans Surprises Party

The greatest Shakespearean actor in the United States surprised YW girls by unexpectedly appearing at one of the college sister parties this week. Capt. Maurice Evans, outstanding player of Shakespeare roles, added the crowning touch to a dinner given by Miss Josie Griffith for Helen Stagg's big and little sister group.

The party, assembled in the U. S. O. lounge, had been enjoying a program given by several outstanding entertainers in the army. Just as Freddie Brady, noted Broadway actor, was about to enact the death scene from "Romeo and Juliet," Capt. Evans arrived and was introduced by Miss Griffith. Mr. Bradley who has played with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Man Who Came to Dinner," continued with his part of the program. Afterward he said, "I felt like a little boy playing his violin in front of Fritz Kreisler."

Captain Evans is famous over the entire world for his portrayal of Shakespearean characters. He is now the Seventh Regional Director of the C. R. T. C.

## Soldiers Present "Life Of Riley" At KSC Tonight

Tickets For Sale In Anderson Hall; No Reserved Seats

Tickets are now on sale in Anderson Hall for tonight's C.R.T.C. show "The Life of Riley" to be given in the College Auditorium, Carol Stevenson, publicity chairman, has announced.

Miss Stevenson urged students to buy their tickets before tonight because the number to be sold is limited. This evening the box-office will be open to townspeople as well as students. There are no reserved seats.

To be admitted on a student ticket, activity books must be shown. The show is not included in the books, however. Faculty tickets will also be on sale today in Anderson Hall.

**Proceeds To CRTC**  
The soldier-show is being sponsored by Mortar Board. The proceeds will go to the recreational fund at the Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center.

The revue was warmly received on its recent tour, which included the Kansas City Music Hall. Tonight's will be a return performance. The show was given here during the summer session.

Although no one "stars" in "The Life of Riley," many of the entertainers have had professional experience. Cpl. Ira Grossel, who does the narration in the prologue and finale, and sings in a couple of sketches, has toured with stock companies and appeared in legitimate plays in New York.

**White Is Soloist**  
One of the script writers for the show, Pvt. Julian Claman, has written material for well-known entertainers. Capt. Andrew B. White was formerly baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra. His accompanist will be Sgt. Scott Watson, former Baltimore concert pianist. Sergeant Watson will also be heard in a repeat performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," accompanied by the orchestra.

The troops are to be entertained at dinner tonight by women's organized houses. The show starts at 8 p. m.

## Editors Will Be Guests Homecoming

Invitations to attend the Kansas State-Kansas University football game on Homecoming, October 24, are being mailed to all Kansas newspaper editors and their wives this week by the Department of Athletics.

In connection with this, the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing is inviting the editors to attend a Swap Session at 11 o'clock and to be guests of the Collegian staff at a complimentary luncheon at 12:30 in Kedzie Hall.

Tickets to the game will be distributed to the editors in Kedzie Hall until 12:30 Saturday. After that, reserved tickets may be called at the "Hold" booth at the stadium.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, and R. I. Thackrey, head of the journalism department, will be official hosts for the editor's day football luncheon and game.

# Barn Hop Climaxes Ag Week



These five girls will make up the royal party at the Ag Barnwarmer tomorrow night. One will reign as Queen and the other will be her attendants at the gingham and overall party which climaxes Ag Week. The candidates are, top row, Marjorie Davies, Clovia; Rosemary DeBruler, Van Zile Hall; Mary Eileen Downie, Pi Beta Phi. Bottom row, Amy Griswold, Chi Omega and Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta.

## Daniel Boone Began It; K-State Ags Carry On

By Hurst Majors  
It may not be according to Daniel Boone, but there it is. And since it is, it probably should be, for, as the English poet Alexander Pope once remarked in an off moment, "Whatever is, is right."

So that's why Kansas State is treated once a year to a Barnwarmer. Of course, it might be said that the Barnwarmer as an institution dates clear back to 1734, when colonial settlers first braved a wintry Allegheny weekend to build a barn for a neighbor. But saying that would be getting behind the story.

Because the story doesn't really begin until 1927. At least, that's when the craze first hit Kansas State College.

The main purpose of the Kansas State College barnwarmer wasn't to build a barn. Far from it. The big idea was to tear it down. And for 15 years the annual fray has done precisely that, aided in recent October by the machinations of Matt Betton and the boys.

This has been a most laudable purpose, particularly during fairly recent years. For the recent Barnwarmers have been held in Nichols Gymnasium, a barn which admittedly needs quite a few alterations.

So no one should be inclined to deny the boys their fun, even if the overalls and stock tanks aren't quite up to the Indians and tomahawks of Daniel Boone's barnwarming days. The last to criticize should be the vets and journalists who happen to be on the outside looking in.

Because bitter experience should have taught by now, that he who is inside when not supposed to be, soon gets a free ride to the stock tank. And any way you look at it, the water's pretty wet.

## News Briefs

Following passage of the second Price Control Act, President Roosevelt ordered ceiling placed over wages, salaries, profits, farm prices and rents, and appointed Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes Director of Economic Stabilization with the job of developing a national economic policy.

Justice Byrnes resigned from the Court to accept the new position. With authority over all government agencies in the economic field, he will be assisted by a 14 man economic stabilization board composed of eight agency heads and six private citizens.

**MAXIMUM PRICES**  
Following the President's executive order, Price Administrator Henderson imposed emergency 60-day price ceilings on virtually all exempt food items, bringing 90 percent of the family food budget under rigid control. Previously only 60 percent was controlled.

Under control for the first time are butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, dry onions, potatoes, fresh artichokes, fruits and juices, dry edible beans, cornmeal and mutton. Food retailers' prices are frozen at the highest level charged during September 28 to Oct. 2.

Continued on Page Three.

## Modern Religion Is In A Chaotic Mess, Dr. Bell Declares

Terminating five days of religious lectures, Cannon Bernard Juddings Bell, former professor of religion at Columbia university, spoke on "The Kingdom Enterprise," Wednesday afternoon.

Bringing the facts of modern day religious methods to light was the task Dr. Bell accomplished. "A great many people think of the Church as a voluntary society of people more or less interested in religion, who get together occasionally on Sunday to indulge in a bit of polite and general prayers, listen to a sermon and pass a plate," said Dr. Bell. The Church is anything but that according to Cannon Bell.

He continued, "The Church is the redeeming remnant of those who are faithful to the truth about life as Christ reveals it, whether the world at large approves, or disapproves, praises or persecutes, rewards or crucifies."

Dr. Bell explained, "At times the Church becomes innoculated with the worldliness which Christ sent it forth to resist, deny and defy, and becomes an enervated, spineless and ineffective organization whose relevancy to real life and its challenges is mighty hard to see."

Closing his address Bell said that "civilization has been and is being reduced to chaos. When the ruin is complete a new world must be built on the debris. That is the Church's task."

## Pepsters To Vote On 'King Of Pep'

Fraternities and the independent men's organizations were notified yesterday to nominate two candidates for King of Pep to rule at the Gold Digger's Ball, October 16. Members of Purple Pepsters will vote on the nominees at their meeting, Monday, at 5 p. m. in Anderson Hall, room 226.

Five candidates will be chosen by elimination. College women at the varsity will vote for their choice of the five men to reign as King of Pep. The ruler will be crowned after intermission.

**ALPHA ZETA'S ELECT**

New officers to fill vacancies in Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in Agriculture, were elected recently at the first meeting of the organization. Bruce Robertson was elected chancellor and Don Wood was named censor.

**INVESTIGATES DAIRY HERD**

Dr. V. K. McMahon, of the veterinary school, made a trip to Ellsworth Tuesday to investigate the condition of a dairy herd there. The case had puzzled the local veterinarians. As yet no conclusions have been reached.

## Princesses Finish Proficiency Tests

Ticket Purchasers Will Name Queen At Dance; Griswold, Davies Win Required Contests

Completing a duo of proficiency tests, the five candidates for the highest Ag honor of the year have only their looks and personalities left by which the School of Agriculture men can pick their Queen of the Barnwarmer tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium.

## Downey Releases Orchestra List

Group To Offer Varied Programs

The College orchestra has recently been organized for the new year and a list of members has been issued by Lyle Downey, conductor. Mr. Downey urges that students, faculty members and townspeople who are interested in playing string instruments, to see him at once.

The schedule of the orchestra for this year will include programs at College chapels and other student affairs.

Violin players for the orchestra are Max Martin, Edith Hanna, Carol Stevenson, Catharine Thomas, Lorraine Johnson, Robert Woodson, Richard Cram, Ruth Sawyer, Marcia Erskine, Richard Crandall, Myrna Jean Adece, Marcella Norby, Robert Dawley, Lloyd Grote, Betty Engle, Emily Biehl, Mary Cummings, Laree Robins and Alice Roelfs.

Viola players are Mary Anne Holtz and Helen Weeks; cello: Madith DeZurko, Marian Ober and Helen Jones; string bass: Marian Coe, John Whitlock, Eunice Stoltenberg and Ray Doyen; and oboe, John Wagoner.

Flute players are Eloise Reischer, Ina Belle Zimmerman, Jean Burnette, Elizabeth Knostman and Helen Hahr; clarinet: Kenneth Henry, Robert French, Nadine Marshall and Doris Flinders; French horn: Margaret Zimmerman, Lewis Runnels, Edith Dawley and Robert Krauss.

Trumpet players are Phillip Olsson, Ferman Bitter and Jean Wainwright; trombone: Frederick Henthorn and Ruth Kreuter; tympani, Esther Wiedower; piano, Margaret Richardson; and harp, Ina Belle Zimmerman.

## YW Wants A Name For Its News-Sheet

A new contest has been announced by the YWCA. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YW, announced that its newsheet is without a name and the organization wants help in finding one. There will be a prize.

The newsheet was published Thursday for the first time this season and contains news about the current YW work. It was sent to the "Y" girls, all of whom are eligible for the contest. The prize, still a mystery, was said by Miss Marks to be well worth while.

Suggestions are to go to Mary Margaret Bishop, Van Zile Hall, or to the "Y" office. The contest closes Thursday, October 15.

## Flood Control Studied With Midget Dam Model

If you'd like to get a bird's eye view of a river valley, take a look at the concrete model of a 51-mile stretch of the Cottonwood River valley being constructed west of Waters Hall. This is for the Division of Water Resources of the State Board of Agriculture. This section of valley between Emporia and Cottonwood Falls is particularly dangerous in flood times and the model will be used to study flood control.

The project, with L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, in charge, is built on the scale of 1 foot to 600 feet horizontally and 1 foot to 60 feet vertically. The work, which was begun in June, is being supervised by J. F. Eppler, instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics.

A month's desk work was required for the project before the actual field work was begun. All calculations for the reduction to model size were made from intricate field notes and valley cross-section charts.

The model has been constructed with three series of cut-offs that could be used to relieve the flooded river and prevent overflowing. These cut-offs will be stopped up with removable, greased concrete

The queen will be announced at the Barnwarmer between 10 and 10:30 p.m., according to Bruce Robertson, chairman of the event. Only School of Agriculture students will be allowed to attend. The prescribed dress for the affair is overalls and gingham.

The Ag students, who get a vote toward their favorite choice when they buy a ticket to the Waters Hall ball, will choose the queen from one of these five women: Eileen Downie, Pi Beta Phi; Amy Griswold, Chi Omega; Marjorie Davies, Clovia; Rosemary DeBruler, Van Zile Hall; and Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta.

**Best Chicken Picker**  
The final proficiency test for the benefit of the judges, who are the agriculture students themselves, was held at the pavilion yesterday afternoon. In the contest to decide the best chicken-picker of the five, Amy Griswold won. This test was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed when the Foully Farm realized that it was their chickens who were to be the victims. Later, the Farm was assured that Foully House fraternity could use the chickens and would pay for them.

The five princesses, dressed in their newest jumpers, put the pressure on the Ag boys yesterday noon, coming to school in an old-fashioned hay-rick drawn by two white animals. (The specie of the creatures could not be ascertained at that time by the reporter.)

**Davies Tuesday Winner**  
Tuesday, in the first test of rural application, Marjorie Davies, Clovia candidate, won by obtaining 5 1/2 pounds of milk in five minutes from one of the College's bovines. In this contest, Amy Griswold, Chi Omega, was second with a 3 pound haul.

**Engineering Grads To Be Interviewed**  
Looking ahead to the day of graduation are the engineering students, 43 grads, who will be interviewed tomorrow by Howard L. Grosvenor, personnel superintendent of Sperry Gyroscope Incorporated.

Mr. Grosvenor will be on the campus for 10 minute interviews with prospective engineering graduates beginning at 1 p.m. according to Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"Students who can perform satisfactorily the duties of junior engineers in the Sperry organization are being solicited," stated D. J. Robinson, head of the Sperry company in a letter to Professor Helander.

## Potato Peeler Donated To Scrap Drive...



A veteran of the last war, this massive potato peeler donated to the campus scrap drive by Van Zile Hall is out to do its bit in the present encounter. Only this time it's out to remove more than potato peelings. Its aim now is nothing less than Hitler or Hirohito.

Originally the peeler was used in the Student Army Training Camp barracks on the campus. It was moved to Van Zile in 1926 as soon as the dorm was completed. It has been in constant use since that time. Miss LaVelle Wood, associate professor of institutional management says that a newer and smaller model will now be used.

The iron machine is more than four feet tall and is so heavy that it required three men to move it. It held a full bushel of potatoes at a time.



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## Yell, Darn Ya, Yell! The Pep Clubs Do

It won't be long until football season will be in full swing on the home gridiron. With complications of wartime, gasoline and tire rationing, chances are the home audiences will consist largely of Kansas State College students.

Every year the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats turn out in full regalia to support the team. Every year letters are written to the editor and editorials are written by the editor demanding a more thorough student body support. Every year there are pep rallies to get the students steamed up over the approaching gridiron battle. And every year, what is the result?

In the middle section of the west stadium sits a small riot of purple and white—the Purple Pepsters and the Wampus Cats. In front of them several cheer leaders strain their vocal cords, to say nothing of their leg and arm muscles, urging them to "yell it!" The pep clubs respond.

But on each side of the pep clubs sits the main body of students, the most sluggish, lethargic group of individuals that ever graced a football stadium. An enthusiastic student in their midst is looked upon as an oddity. If he jumps up suddenly in his excitement, he is greeted by a chorus of surly growls, "Down in front!" If he shouts encouragement to his schoolmates carrying the pigskin, he's told to "pipe down so we can hear what's going on!" If he follows the cheer leaders' instructions to "yell it," he soon stops, for he's the only one in the entire section who's yelling, and he feels like a fool. People are staring at him, just as they'd stare at a monkey cage in a zoo. Feeling something like Bob Benchley or George Bungle, he pulls his hat down over his ears, sits down and shuts up for the remainder of the game.

The cheer leaders may get frantic, they may plead, they may storm. Here and there, they may provoke an occasional croak from a conscientious fan, but very seldom. No one likes to be in the minority all the time, and the quickest way to accomplish that around here is to stand up and scream at the football games.

There are times, of course, if the game turns out to be another "Nebraska affair," when even the sleepiest onlooker may manage to struggle to his feet. There are times when the stadium goes wild. But this isn't the concerted effort required in rendering an effective school yell.

It would help if all students attended the pep rallies. Unable to do this, they might at least try to learn the yells. If they haven't time, they could watch the cheer leaders at the games and at least try to emit a few sounds. It isn't hard. Most of the yells are the same old yea-team-fight stuff.

However, any enterprising pepster must make up his mind to one thing. When he is glared at by his bleacher companions, he must take his courage in his hands and glare back. And above all—YELL IT!—M.M.W.

## Out-of-Town Date Rule Contradictory

What about the College ruling concerning dates with soldiers at Ft. Riley? According to this ruling, a College girl must have out-of-town permission to attend a Fort function, yet a date with a soldier cannot be considered an 11:15 out-of-town date. Such a ruling plainly contradicts itself, and no reasonable explanation is offered.

Since Ft. Riley is 15 miles from Manhattan, it is only logical that it should be considered out-of-town, and such permission should be required. But since this is true, it seems illogical not to grant corresponding privileges at the same time. A date with a boy from Wamego or Ogden would rate an 11:15 privilege, and there is no reason why Ft. Riley should not be placed in the same category.

Perhaps the rule was passed to keep the College girls on the campus and to encourage them to date College students. Why? The men from Ft. Riley are no different from Kansas State men—in fact, many of them were college students themselves before they were called into the Service. Remember, too, that there is an increasing shortage of College men to date, especially in the upperclass group. Since a College coed is granted only one out-of-town date a month anyhow, why not let her use that privilege the way she desires, whether it be Ft. Riley or someplace else?

With the approaching gas rationing pro-

gram, travel from the Fort to Manhattan will naturally be greatly curtailed, and as a result, soldiers will be able to come to Manhattan less frequently. When they do come, they will want to spend as much time with their dates as possible. This is all the more reason why out-of-town privileges should be granted to coeds who have dates with soldiers.

The most important reason for abolishing the regulation, however, is not the element involved—it is the absurdity of the regulation itself. Such a regulation is entirely inconsistent and out of order. The rest of the Kansas State rulings are based on sound reasoning, and an explanation should be offered for this new one before the College authorities can expect to gain the cooperation of the students.—P.B.

In spite of all warnings against too much talking, to keep our youth safe on land and sea, of preventing rumors being spread, advancing stories of waste in defense industry, graft and crookedness in rationing quarters, we still go on about our tongue wagging. We may have well-grounded facts or we may be inventing tales or passing on rumors deliberately circulated by enemy agents. How can we tell if our talk is just so much talk? We know we are fighting among other things, to protect our right of free speech, but we can abuse this privilege by wasting words that might injure the morale of another, even if we don't care what we do to our own.—Marquette Tribune.

"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom."—Dr. I. L. Kandel.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

This is gettin' to be a habit... fillin' in for 'six 'n' six'... wish that guy would come out from wherever he's hiding and claim the stuff he's filled this column with in the past... (There, I guess that clears me!)

The story of the big box from King Toot Toot XXXXXXVIII, Keewatin, Karafuto Island to the girls of 518 Sunset, deals with the Pan-Hellenic open house held recently. The poem,

We hope to put you on the beam!  
Here's a token of our esteem,  
was accompanied by a rubber disk recorded in 1904. Now when the girls have a dance they can swing out to a tune newer than any heard heretofore in the ADPi mansion.

Here's something new. Phi Delt and Kappa actives planned to pull a joint sneak last eve. Too bad a national officer had to appear on the scene, because it would have been interesting to sit back and watch the results...

When Kappa Barbara Heller went home for an appendectomy, the girls of 505 Denison REPORTEDLY rumored that said co-ed had broken her pledge. Now for the information of Pi Beta Phi, the local KKG's want it known that Miss Heller is back, with both car and scar.

Triple D Barb Beechley has known a certain officer from Fort Riley for two and a half weeks now. That's a small item of course, but with tires as they are now it's quite a feat to wangle a car like that... Bicycle locks are sold in Aggieville.

That man who (this is too hot to mention names) called for his date at the house-of-six-girls-to-a-room a few nights ago, said that he had heard they had some tall basketball players, but, quote—I didn't expect to be dribbled across the floor!—unquote.

That lad all the boys are found to be talking to earnestly of late, is Phi Delt Curtis Wilson. He visited floor two of ADPi the other evening and witnessed a parade of house coats and curlers and maybe it would be best to ask him about the rest...

Those 1414 Fairchild girls have at last decided to change the name of their Abode (CORN CRIB), to S.I.B.G. Explanation—"Slacker Independents By Gad!"

Joan Young (one place where the PIFI—for the last time—chapter did not make a mistake) and PIKA Gene (I don't get to treat the girls because I play in Matt's band) Fallen, have publicly announced (in the Canteen) that they are going steady. Whew! Decipher that and maybe they will have received the publicity they want...

Every one has heard of the story declaring that nine-tenths of the Kansas girls are pretty and that the other one-tenth goes to K-State. Could be, but your money will be safe on Mary Eileen Downing who I predict will carry off the Barnwarming crown tomorrow night.

And incidentally, have you heard of K-State's newest club? It is composed of "PICKED MEN" from each fraternity and they call it "THE FUNNY MAN" club. It will be funny indeed to see a gathering of men from each frat who THINK they are funny...

This column has a pep for dirt and no one has yet mentioned the long battered pep clubs. But here's Orchids to that group from observations taken last Saturday. They really tried to show their enthusiasm at that game... Of course the usual amount of actives were present at the all pledge sneak Tuesday night, but instead of Panhellenic representation, they all seemed to be Chi O's... How to tell that PIFI Jo Anne Cooney did not write this column—SAE is not mentioned even once...

## LETTERS...

To the Editor

The following letter was received by the Manhattan Officer of Defense Transportation and submitted to the Collegian for use in Letters to the Editor column.

Dear Mr. McCoy:

We applaud your checking of high school students on useless driving, as reported in the local Mercury.

But what about our scores of hard-driving, tire-burning pampered young War heroes on the college fraternity fronts, who are doing their glorious best to make the streets unsafe for Democracy? We also suggest a census of these pleasure speedsters who are consistently breaking the all time 4-to-6 block record from their draft proof quarters to their exposed college campus objectives any morning. Or take a gander at their fearless corner-cutting demonstrations of their daily—and nightly—return from their dangerous scholastic and romantic missions.

These over-privileged lads need cars as urgently as a hog needs hapskins. There should be some way of shaming those guilty, into doing their share towards the tire conservation effort, and discontinuing for the duration, this untimely display of Hell-raising as usual.

Yours for applying the obligations of Democracy a little more equitably,

A Buck Private.

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time there was a gentleman named Leland Smith who had a very biased view of the farm labor situation. We, therefore, take this opportunity to inform Mr. Smith, and any other misinformed members of the student body, of the farm labor situation as it actually exists.

In the first place it is not the large scale suitcase operated farms where the labor shortage exists, but it is on the small stock farms as are found in the corn belt and not in the great plains wheat area. These small farms are usually operated by a farm family which depends upon hired labor only during short periods of the year. These peak seasons usually come during the small grain harvest and during the fall harvest which is causing such a problem at present.

Fifty cents per hour is not yet

## FOR AUTUMN WEAR—

- Jeeps
- Tams
- Toppers

IN COMBINATIONS WITH  
Sweaters and Skirts

Ruth McAninch's

Smart Shop  
Aggieville



Leather Jackets  
That Are As  
Tough As  
Leathernecks

Somewhat or other a man in one of these leather coats looks awfully tough.

A swell work jacket... or one for football games when work is over.

We stocked up on leather jackets for we have hundreds of customers who love them.

Here they are in cape-skin, or suede in every style you'd want.

\$8.50 to \$16.50

Don't Miss  
KIDNAPERS

considered an undue sacrifice by Kansas State students. Neither are they harming any dispossessed farmers because a great many are voluntarily disposing themselves because they cannot find sufficient labor to allow them to operate.

If ever there were any farm boys on WPA they have long since removed themselves from that status. Helping the farmers now will mean that those farm boys who are all in the service will have a reasonably well cared for farm to return to; but if these farms are not cared for now, they will present serious weed problems for the remainder of the young farmer's life.

These young farmers now have opportunity for the cheap farm loans in the history of the country and we see no reason for "a move to put young farmers on farms of their own."

If we help the farmers now we will be helping to maintain the farms for ourselves in the future, so we take this opportunity to ask every farm boy or college student to help out during this critical period.

Marvin B. Clark  
Leslie H. Shwymer  
Dale E. Bowyer

## ENGINEER TO SPEAK

R. G. Kioeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Maintenance of Electrical Equipment in Wartime" and R. M. Kerchner, professor in the same department, on "Equipment and Procedure for Checking Portable Meters" at the fourteenth annual convention of the Kansas Association of Municipal Utilities at Beloit next Monday.

Linn Helander, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will attend the meeting also.

More than 50 graduates and former students of Phillips U. Bible college are now chaplains in the armed forces.

## Civil War Cannons Unceremoniously Junked

Unceremoniously, without any fanfare, a building and repair crew quietly removed the ancient cannon from their cement foundations in front of the north entrance to Nichols Gymnasium recently. From there, they were moved by truck to the scrap heap.

G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair maintenance, said that the removal of the cannons, was definitely in line with the national scrap drive. He said that several other articles were under consideration for the scrap heap.

The history of the old cannons is an interesting one, but no one except the venerable College Historian, Dr. J. T. Willard, could supply any information about them except that they were old and had always been there.

## Cannons From Washington

The cannons were sent here by the War Department from Washington, and to the best of Dr. Willard's knowledge, they are the two original guns that were sent here back in the 1880's.

These Civil War firing pieces were at one time actually fired here by KSC students. Dr. Willard said that these guns were used in mock battles during the afternoons of commencement days. "Military students of that day certainly got some real experience on their commencement day," he said.

Later when the cannons were no longer used by the Military Department, individuals on Hal-owe'en many years ago moved the guns to Blumont Hill and fired them from there. Later, ten or twelve years ago, they were fired again and it was then that the College decided that their service was no longer needed and the Building and Repair men filled up the muzzles with cement.

Guns Mysteriously Moved  
The closing episode of the cannons' history and cause of

their being cemented down was the fact that last fall, one of the guns appeared on a sorority's front yard and the other gun was moved by unidentified parties to the east ROTC drill field.

In their present state the guns were doing absolutely no good and if student opinion is accurate, no one, except a few sentimental souls will ever miss the old cannons. And as was mentioned by one student, "After this war, they'll have some new ones anyway."

So until that time, Nichols Gym will be totally unarmed and easy prey for any fifth column-

## Block And Bridle Elects New Officers

The Block and Bridle club held an election of officers in the east wing of Water's Hall, Tuesday. Officers chosen for the year were Jack Cornwell, president; Floyd Frisbie, vice president; Bruce Robertson, secretary; Bill Rausopher, treasurer; and Bud Bolton, reporter.

Rufus Cox, associate professor of animal husbandry, has replaced Dr. David Mackintosh as faculty advisor for the organization. Dr. Mackintosh is in the military service of the United States.

## Art Staff To Have Own Radio Program

Once a week on Saturday, Kansas State's art department will be on the air from 10:15-10:25 a.m. Each art staff member will talk on the various programs. Miss Mary Stalder, instructor in art, will talk October 10 on "Making the Most of Your Beauty Sleep;" Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art will tell about "Indians of the United States in Our Armed Forces" on October 12. Miss Mary Eck Holland, instructor in art will talk October 24 on "Clay and Sticks;" Miss Carolyn Wagner, assistant instructor in art, will make known "The Ways of Color" on October 31.

November 7, Rose Marie Darst, assistant professor of art, will talk on "Making the Most of What You Have," and November 21 Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, will speak on "Table Decorations."

## War Demands Cause Party Limitations

Sorority calendars will include only one large formal dance given by each group this year, Margaret Ann McClymonds, president of Senior Women's Panhellenic Council announced today.

In previous years most sororities held two large formal parties annually. However it has been decided by the council that because of war demands only one large party will be scheduled by each organization for this year.

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**ROYAL DEMUTH**  
makes pipe function superbly  
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR

**\$3.50**

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**Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.**  
Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.

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**LAST CHANCE**  
**To Get**  
**I. E. S. STUDY LAMPS**

**THERE WILL BE NO MORE**  
**• FLUORESCENT LAMPS**

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**Here's Your Chance Girls!!**  
**It's the Annual GAL-TAKE-GUY**  
**GOLD DIGGERS' BALL**  
(Sponsored by Purple Pepsters)  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
**Music by Matt and Men**  
(GET YOUR DATE EARLY, GALS!!)

**9 'til 12**  
**AVALON**  
**\$1.00 and tax**



**How YOU can help her speed vital war calls**

**WHEN** you're about to telephone, remember that the wires—especially Long Distance circuits—are busier than ever before, with war calls. We can't build new equipment to carry the load because the materials we need are going into ships and planes and shells.

Here's how you can help to keep the lines open for war calls. Unless your message is really urgent, please don't use Long Distance service. But if you must, please make your calls as short as you can.

Thanks!—we know you'll be glad to help!

**WAR CALLS COME FIRST!**

**AN INVITATION TO**  
**Good Living**  
**in**  
**KANSAS CITY**  
**MISSOURI**

**GAY RENDEZVOUS**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
**AND FINE FOOD**  
**+PENGUIN ROOM**  
**+COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
**+THE ALCOVE**  
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**350 BEAUTIFUL**  
**ROOMS WITH BATH**  
**From \$12.00**  
**to \$18.00**

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**SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.**  
**MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.**



# Wildcats Go East To Meet Duquesne

Kansas State Rated Underdogs To Iron Dukes—Powerful Winners Over A Good Holy Cross Team

Kansas State's gridiron Wildcats entrained yesterday afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., to meet one of the strongest teams in the East, the "Iron Dukes" of Duquesne University. The game which is the last preconference tilt for the 'Cats will be played in Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the kickoff is scheduled for 8 tomorrow night.

Duquesne last played host to the Wildcats in 1935 when the K-Staters with half a dozen all Big Six stars in the line-up, threw the "Dukes" for a 12-0 loss. This year, with their Big Six strength still undetermined, the Wildcats will have to break a 15-game Duquesne winning streak to come back victors.

The powerful Pennsylvanians have won 26 out of their last 28 assignments, including a 25-0 win over the powerful Holy Cross squad last week. The Wildcats will be trying for their second nocturnal victory, having trounced Salina Wesleyan under the lights in Salina in their season opener.

**State Has Injuries**  
Kansas State will not be at full strength for the Saturday battle. End Jim Watkins and tackle Earl Hunter will not make the trip while quarterback Bill Quick and fullback Earl Hunter plus half a dozen more Haylett men will be hampered by various minor injuries.

**Duquesne Doped To Win**  
Eastern sports writers are supremely confident that the "Iron Dukes" will whip the Wildcats. Midwestern scribes describe the Wildcats as a "potentially sensational" eleven. The men of Duquesne will have to stop the thrills of Mike Zeleznek, Ned Rokee, John Bortka and Earl Williams, the State backfield, as well as score touchdowns over a heavier Wildcat line composed of Vargon and King, ends; Duncan and Heath, tackles; McNeill and Neill, guards and Bill Erickson, center.

**Probable Starting Lineups**  
Duquesne: Vargon, LE; Duncan, LT; McNeill, LG; Erickson, C; Neill, RG; Heath, RT; King, RE; Zeleznek, QB; Rokee, RB; Bortka, LH; Williams, FB.  
Kansas State: Jansante, LE; Mattisi, LT; Keller, LG; Wukits, C; East, RG; Cibulas, RT; Kisiday, RE; Setcavage, QB; Good, RB; Kielbasa, LH; Gottlieb, FB.

**SEVEN IN HOSPITAL**  
Seven students are confined to the hospital this week. These students are Ralph Krey, Ridge Scott, Fordyce Conkey, Doyle Kern, Donald Harr, Shirley Lacy, and Elvin Crockett.

**YOU NEED—**  
THE ADVICE OF AN EXPERT WHEN SELECTING

## Diamonds

**REED'S TIME SHOP**  
Argleville  
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

Gunga Din

Cary Grant  
Victor McLaglen  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.  
with Joan Fontaine

Read Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din" containing his poem "Gunga Din"

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS**  
Clip this ad and present it at the boxoffice of the State Theatre with 11c on Monday or Tuesday to see the greatest adventure show of all time: "Gunga Din".

## Intramurals Teams To Golf Tomorrow

Large Entry List Will Play Tourney

Thirty seven entries have been turned into the Intramural office for competition in the all-school golf tournament to be held at the Stagg Hill course at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Nine fraternities have men entered and two independent teams are represented. So far only two unattached men have signed up to play.

The men and their organizations are as follows: Jim Bartels, Bill Richards, Robert Petro and George Sherman, Beta Theta Pi; Robert Hentzler, Bill Faubion, Ward Keller and Denzil Bergman, Delta Tau Delta; Ken Grass, Jack Maxwell, Merrill Rockhold and Ralph Vollbracht, Kappa Sigma.

John Rising, Jim Neumann, John Hoins, and Jay Perretten, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Hall, Dale Spencer, John Slupe and Bob Migle, Pi Kappa Alpha; Earl Chappell, Jack Douglas, Willis Hart and Bill Otten, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Gerlach, Doug Kloxin, Howard Nodruft, and Charles Butts, Sigma Nu; Warren Pope and Charles Burson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Jack Dunlap, Neal Snow, Bob Sager and Harry Creal, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Robert Schwartz, Jr., A. V. M. A., and Bob Michaels, Soph. Vet., are the Independent team entries.

Paul Jorgenson and Douglas Chapin are not playing for any team.

All entries must be in Prof. L. P. Washburn's office by this evening.

Freshmen caps are called freshman pots at the University of Michigan.

Buy Her A Defense Stamp  
NEW AND ATTRACTIVE  
K'S GIFTS  
1222 Moro  
(Sponsored by BPW Club)

## Freshman Men War Briefs

(Continued from Page One.)

**STABILIZATION OF WAGES**  
The President's order had the effect of freezing all wage rates until the National War Labor Board has a chance to act in individual cases. Wage rates may not be changed up or down without the approval of NWLB.

Salaries in excess of \$5,000 a year may not be increased without the approval of Stabilization Director Byrnes unless an individual has been assigned to more responsible work. Director Byrnes was given power to place a \$25,000 limit on salaries after taxes but with due allowance for life insurance premiums and other liabilities.

**FARM PRICES**  
Mr. Roosevelt ordered prices of agricultural products "stabilized, so far as practicable," at September 15 levels and in conformity with standards laid down in the new law. The new price control law provides that farm price ceilings cannot be set below parity or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too

low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, the President is directed to raise them.

**THE WAR FRONT**  
The Navy announced that U. S. Army Troops, "covered and supported by units" of the U. S. Navy, have recently occupied positions in the Andean Group of the Aleutian Islands, and added that U. S. heavy bombers and fighter planes are now operating from air fields in these islands against 375-mile distant Jap-held Kiska.

**WAR PRODUCTION**  
Following an 8,754-mile two-week tour of the nation—kept a secret as a special wartime safeguard—President Roosevelt stated the War Production Program is going extremely well. He said he thought the production program would reach 94 or 95 percent of the goals he outlined last January. The President added he found the people of the country ready to sacrifice for the war effort to a greater extent than is yet proposed in Washington.

American shipyards produced 93 vessels during September, a rate of three ships a day, the Maritime Commission announced. The total deadweight tonnage of

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Admission will be free.

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## Wildcat B-Troopers Will Play Saturday

Fort Riley's Fifteenth Cavalry Gridiron Squad Will Be the Opponent for the "B" Team of Kansas State Tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Memorial Stadium.

The encounter will be the first for the Wildcat B's, made up of the squadmen who will not go to Pittsburgh. The outfit is coached by Lysle Wilkins, former State star, who is assisted by Bill Unruh.

Little is known about the abilities of the soldier aggregation. The cavalrymen are tutored by Lt. Carl Pussey, staff member of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center.

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1,000,000 was the greatest record in world shipbuilding history. The Commission assures that the goals of 8,000,000 tons this year and 16,000,000 tons next year will be met.

**ARMY AND SELECTIVE SERVICE**  
The War Department opened an intensified campaign to recruit 18 and 19-year-old volunteers for the Army. They may now volunteer for the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance department, chemical warfare service, Medical department and the Corps of Military Police, in addition to the previous choices. Selective Service Director Hershey said he hoped mobilization

for the Armed Services will reach its peak this year and go downward with the start of 1943, but added that no one can predict with any degree of certainty.

Exactly as presented in Kansas City for \$1.10. Manhattan Prices: Matinee 40c. Nites 50c. Children 15c—tax included. This picture will not be shown for less admission until next year.

**STARTS TODAY**

**The Man Millions Cheered**

—and the woman he loved!

Heart-warming, human, thrillingly dramatic is this true story of a public hero's private life...and the secret he kept from the only woman who really understood him. You'll hail it as another great Samuel Goldwyn production!

**GARY COOPER**

**THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES**

(THE LIFE OF LOU GERRIT)  
TENEBA WRIGHT - BADE RUTH - WALTER BRENNAN

IT'S THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY!

Notice  
Passes not good today and tomorrow. Good after that.

Plus: Color Cartoon and Latest News

THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

If you wait too long, your portrait will not reach that fellow overseas by Christmas. Now is the time to call.

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## IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit

"KITE" for airplane

"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE.

A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT WITH ME

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

**Camel**

**Camel**

**Camel**

**Camel**

**Camel**

**Camel**

**The "T-Zone"**

where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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### Ags Will Swing At Barnwarmer

**Aprons, Overalls To Be Password**

Square dances and modern swing by lads and lassies in overalls and starched gingham will be characteristic of the annual Ag-Barnwarmer. Secrecy enshrouds the highlight of the evening, the presentation of the "milk-maid" who will be crowned queen of the party.

Proleking in an improvised hay-loft, Ags and dates will be "going to town Saturday night," dancing at one of the big school events of the year. Various exhibits will be placed in stalls around the dance floor, displaying samples of their work and accomplishments of the School of Agriculture.

Broad leather belts will be evident warning to Vets who have aspirations of "crashing the party." More than once a double line of ags have greeted their uninvited guests with a warm welcome.

Climaxing the events of the evening will be fanfares by Matt's music makers introducing the royalty to an anxious crowd.

### SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Checked, gingham dresses and overalls will be in vogue tomorrow, when ag students celebrate their annual Barnwarmer. There'll be a hot time in the hay-loft that night with Matt and his boys "swinging the five" and informality is the only password.

In the professional circle, Kansas Aggies will have to see our men in service—on stage, however, when talent from Fort Riley presents their popular show, "The Life of Riley," tonight.

With the weekend offering an SGA varsity, tonight, and house parties scheduled, every one should be ready for fun that is worth writing home about.

"TV's A Match"

breaks into print with the news of the approaching marriage of Barbara Sperry, Chi Omega Homecoming Queen of '42, and John St. John, Delta Tau Delta of '42. The couple will be married in Kansas City, Kansas, November 8. They will be at home in Wichita, Kas., where Mr. St. John is employed with the Boeing Aircraft Corporation.

Beth Stewart passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Wednesday night, and proudly displayed her golden key chained to the diamond studded onyx pin of Dick Rogers, Beta Theta Pi.

Greeks dine out

Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon were dining out, last night, at an exchange dinner, at the same time Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Perfume—\$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$6.50  
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He'll wear 'em  
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They're Non-Crush

ALL ONE DOLLAR

Our big array of Wembley Nor-East Ties makes it easy to choose the ones he'll enjoy wearing. They're all Nor-East Non-Crush fabric—so they'll keep their fresh, fine appearance.

**COLE'S**

### Grid Fans Promenade In Sports Toggery

**By Maxine**

Sitting high in the grandstand off the 30-yard line, I got a super view. Of the football game?—of course not, but of all the latest sport toggery worn by the fashion-wise coed.

We got there sorta' late and sorrowfully I gazed around at all the lovely creations I'd missed out on. But, ah! Here came an outfit that was a sure-fire knock-out! It was dashing Betty Gail Parker wearing a chestnut brown sweater under a "lush" blue herringbone suit, with brown bows in her golden hair, she looked charming indeed!

**Genung Wears Wool**

Mary Lou Genung was sporting a beige wool dress, topped with a dark brown jacket trimmed and monogrammed in "kelly" green. Nice? But definitely!

The football team came tearing out—the crowded stadium cheered and more good-looking outfits came pouring in to divert my attention.

Phyllis Johnston, Manhattanite, was sporting a good-looking wardrobe suit of wine and green plaid herringbone with a pale green sweater that matched the green of her suit, and she deserved all the attention that she got!

Blue suits, tweeds and pastels in every color that the priority board will allow were being promenaded. A lovely "ostrich" blue suit struck a sweet note as I saw Georgine Cree stand to cheer the team.

**Tan, Rust Combination**

A soft tan camel's hair suit with rust colored sweater took the unanimous "yes," as red-headed Margaret McNamee of the Aloha Cottage joined the crowd.

Of all the knit hats being worn, one particularly fetching model evidently adopted from the "Chinks" was a blue knit beret with one lone braid hanging down the back tied with a big red, white and blue ribbon. Fitting indeed, for the band gave forth with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was raised high to its mast to wave among the fleecy white clouds.

Smartly dressed coeds fittingly attired for the game deserve a patriotic mark of approval.

**Roderick in Whicita**

Dr. Lee M. Roderick of the veterinary medicine staff, will be in Whicita today attending a meeting of live stock sanitary officials.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

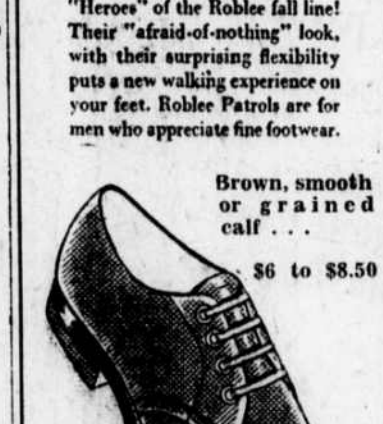


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**Roblee "PATROLS"**

"Heroes" of the Roblee fall line! Their "afraid-of-nothing" look, with their surprising flexibility puts a new walking experience on your feet. Roblee Patrols are for men who appreciate fine footwear.

Brown, smooth or grained calf... \$6 to \$8.50



\$6.50

**the Manhattan Bootery**  
SMART SHOES THAT FIT

### Grad A WAVE...



Helen F. Chambers, journalism graduate of 1940 is the first Kansas State graduate to become a member of the Waves. Miss Chambers, who is an editorial assistant on the Chicago staff of "Broadcasting," weekly trade magazine of the radio industry was sworn into the waves as a Seaman Second Class. She will report for duty about October 6 and after four months' training will be commissioned an ensign.

### Students Recognized In Single Assembly

The two separate recognition assemblies held in former years will be combined this year, the assembly committee announced today. Other plans for this year's programs will remain as scheduled.

The committee for assemblies includes Ed Hellmer, president of the Student Council and faculty members Vice President S. A. Nock, H. W. Davis of the Department of English, William Lindquist, V. D. Foltz and C. H. Scholer.

Stop at the SHAMROCK

Just Once Before 5 Weeks Quizzes.

SLIM'S LONESOME

SLIM'S

COORS SLIMBURGERS

### Medal Awarded At Alpha Mu Smoker

Highlighted by the presentation of the Bronze Medal award to Kenneth Chapman, sophomore in the milling department, the Fourth Annual Alpha Mu Smoker was held at Woodman Hall, 309 Poyntz last night. The Bronze medal award represented the highest grade to be achieved by any student in the milling department during the previous year of school.

Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, gave a short, informal speech. Alpha Mu is an honorary milling fraternity for sophomores, juniors or seniors whose grades are outstanding and who show leadership ability.

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Clever New Shapes and Colors

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It's Gibbs for Fall Topcoat prices you can afford to pay.

- Sturdy Tweeds
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Suits in the newest Fall shades and models...

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**SMART FALL HATS**

Gibbs present a fine pure fur Felt Hat for Fall at...

\$3.95

OTHER NEW STYLES FOR FALL FROM \$1.98 to \$5.00

- New Fall Slacks \$2.98 to \$6.95
- Fingertips \$6.75 to \$17.95

### YW Picks Delegates To Regional Council

Miss Rachel Marks, YW secretary, Jean Werts and Petrina Forsythe are the Kansas State women delegates to the YW-YW Regional Council to be held in Topeka this week end. Miss Werts who is co-chairman of this region which includes Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, will help preside over the meetings. Petrina Forsythe will lead a discussion at one of the meetings.

"The task of guiding and deciding upon general policy for the Region lies ahead of us. It takes a clear vision to see the important areas of work and help against a background of war and student frustration," Miss Werts said in a message to YW workers concerning the meeting.

### Knight Awarded \$50 Noyes Scholarship

Dale A. Knight has been awarded a LaVerne Noyes scholarship for the current year at Kansas State College. The scholarship of \$50, half of which is made available each semester is to be applied on fees.

Neil B. Thompson was to have received the scholarship but has withdrawn from College, making the scholarship available to Dale Knight, next on the list of alternates.

### Collegian Classified Phone 3272

A WOOD Clarinet in excellent condition. Phone 2-6244. 8-9

**Wanted**

SIX Girls to board at Laramie Hall. 1408 Laramie. 8-8

ARGUS Or similar make camera. Will pay \$10. 2-7305. 831 Blue-mont. 8-8

**BARNEY** Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3388. 2-2

**For Rent**

SINGLE Room for boy. Upper classman preferred. 1115 Laramie. 8-8

**HERE'S A real deal!** Single room on 1st floor. One-half block from campus. College approved. Call after 6 p. m. 1215 Vattier. 8-8

**Lost**

SHEAFER Fountain pen, red and black striped. Lost Friday. Reward. Charles Glenn, 1409 Fairchild. Dial 2419. 8-8

**FOUND** Silver pin of personal value. Taken from blue Her-


ringbone coat in the cafeteria. Reward. Faye Hatcher. Post office box 163. 8-8

**GOLD** Elgin watch somewhere between Anderson Hall and the Library. Reward. Return to Independent Dining Hall. 8-8

**BLACK** Leather note book in the field just east of Anderson Hall. Reward. Return to 831 Blumont. Call 2-7305. 8-8

**Help Wanted**

GIRL To work for part of room rent. 122 S. Manhattan. Phone 2-7309. 8-8



UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO SAVE PEN REPAIR MATERIALS!

Change to brilliant new Parker Quink

the only ink containing soly-x

Parker Quink eliminates the cause of most pen failures... cleans pens as it writes. Dissolves sediment, ends clogging and gumming, protects against corrosion and rubber rot. Get a bottle of new Parker Quink today.

15¢, 25¢, up

**COLLEGE BOOK**

## Hey, On the Double!

## to the "Life of Riley"

Sponsored by Mortar Board



**Friday, Oct. 9**  
8:00 p. m.

**FORT RILEY'S CRTC**  
Directed By Capt. Andrew White

Get Your Tickets At Anderson Hall  
Thursday, Oct. 8, 1-5 p. m.  
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TICKETS ARE LIMITED  
**STUDENTS 35c OTHERS 50c**  
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**YEAH MAN!**

It's Bigger, Better!  
Over 2½ Hours of Comedy, Music

**Great C. R. T. C. Swing Orchestra**

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PEOPLE WHO TAKE PRIDE IN STATIONERY USE  
**WHITING'S BETTER STATIONERY**  
BEAUTIFUL TINTS, NEW DESIGNS

**CO-OP BOOK STORE**  
Christmas Cards Now on Display



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 13, 1942

Number 9

## Lecture Series For ROTC Cadets Opens Thursday

### Overseas War Areas To Be Discussed; Gates Will Speak

Overseas war areas, their health problems, geography, climate, and customs will be explained in a series of lectures to be given for the ROTC of the College and others eligible for service in the armed forces, President F. D. Farrell announced.

In announcing the series President Farrell said, "It is probable that within the next year or two hundreds of our men students and many of the women students will be in service in some war area overseas. It seems desirable that these students should be given the benefit of information that could be provided for them here regarding conditions as they will meet them overseas. We have on the faculty a number of men and women who have visited various overseas countries and are able to inform the students regarding conditions in these areas," he concluded.

The series will open with a lecture on the Philippines by Dr. F. C. Gates, professor of botany and plant pathology, Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 115 of Willard hall. Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris will lead the discussion following the lecture by Dr. Gates.

"The lectures will be for the approximately 200 men now enrolled in advance military training, but other students, the public and members of the faculty are cordially invited," said Dean J. E. Ackert, chairman of the committee in charge of the lecture series.

"We think it would be much to the advantage of young men entering the service to be prepared in advance for some of the conditions they will encounter. Among these are precautions to be taken in the guarding their health.

"Precautionary steps to protect the health of our men in the tropics, especially against malaria and amoebic dysentery will be outlined. Avoidance of raw salads and unpeeled fruits in the tropics is necessary due to the danger of amoebic dysentery. The treatment of poisonous snake bites also will be explained. These lectures should prove especially interesting because many persons in the Midwest have never been exposed to most of these dangers," Dean Ackert concluded.

### Dr. Smith Speaks Next

Different war areas will be discussed each Thursday evening for the remainder of the semester. The Thursday following the lecture by Dr. Gates, Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, will lecture on Haiti and other West Indian Islands. The discussion will be led by Dr. R. H. Painter, associate professor of entomology. On October 29 Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, will discuss Egypt and Northern Africa. He will be followed November 5 by lectures on Russia by Dr. P. L. Galt, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry.

Other speakers and subjects on the lecture series include Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor of clothing and textiles, who will discuss Japan and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitnah speaking on Burma. Dr. Whitnah is an associate professor of chemistry. Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics will lecture on India, followed the next Thursday with lectures on Austria by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slag. After the Christmas vacation the lecture series will include Miss Dorothy B. Pettis, associate professor of modern language, who will speak on France and the Lowlands Thursday, January 7. Dean Ackert will conclude the series January 14 with his address on Alaska and the Aleutians.

Members of the committee who arranged the lecture series are Dean Ackert, chairman, Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Roger C. Smith, Dr. D. C. Warren, and Dr. F. G. Gates.

### HILL VISITS TOPEKA

Dr. Randal C. Hill, professor of sociology, was in Topeka Saturday attending the Board of Directors of the Kansas Conference of Social Workers.

### INTERVIEWED FOR JOBS

Naval Research representatives will be present on the campus November 14 to interview the candidates for degrees this year in chemistry, physics, chemical and electrical engineering and metallurgy.

## Seniors...

All seniors who are eligible for graduation this semester, next semester or at the end of summer school are asked to come to the Registrar's office and make application for degrees. Jesse Machir, College registrar, said. Any candidates for master's degrees are also asked to make application.

Miss Machir said there would be no payment of fees at this time, and asked that the eligible students apply even though they are not certain of receiving degrees.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates Chosen

### Dance Ticket Sales Will Start Friday

Of the eleven 1942 Homecoming queen candidates, whose names have just been announced, one queen and two attendants will be elected by those attending the Blue Key varsity Friday, October 23 and then presented during the half time at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, October 24.

The candidates are Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta; Francis Burton, Chi Omega; Adaline Poole, Clovia; Phyllis Wells, Delta Delta Delta; Sarah Ewald, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosalie Wamsley, Pi Beta Phi; Marjory Holm, Van Zile Hall; Margaret Reissig and Verna Biel, Amcossembly.

A limited number of tickets for the varsity will go on sale Friday, October 16, with Blue Key men in charge of sales. Pictures of the candidates will be posted in the Canteen and the Palace Drug store, Friday morning. Only those with tickets will be allowed to vote for the queen. Each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote. Ballots will be distributed at the dance.

Along with this homecoming highlight, a week end of dinners and meetings climaxed by the annual Kansas State-University of Kansas football game October 24, will be the other main attractions in this year's celebration for returning graduates, October 23 and 24.

Returning alumni will begin their activities Friday night with a dinner at the Country Club for the Board of Directors and the Advisory Council of the Kansas State College Alumni association. Registration of alumni will be in Anderson Hall Saturday forenoon. Football game tickets in a reserved block of seats will be available in the Alumni office. A "no speeches" luncheon for the members of the Board of Directors of the K. U. Alumni Association, who are guests of the K-State Alumni association Board of Directors, will be in Thompson Hall at noon Saturday.

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

## Matt Betton Appeals To Average Dancer Giving Out With Hot and Sweet Rhythms

If a College questionnaire would be sent out over the state to all Kansans under 30, asking for the name of a well-known Kansas State personality, heading the list in the majority of cases would be the name, not of President F. D. Farrell or Vice-President Nock, but of an alumnus of the class of 1938, Matthew Thornton Betton.

The name "Matt Betton" has been a synonym for K-State for more than six years and today it is more widely known than ever. Matt has become idolized by Kansas State and other Kansas schools because he leads a "mighty good" dance band, classed in the 1940 "Billboard" as the most popular college band in the United States. In the final listings, the band ranked 27th in popularity among the nation's famous orchestras. Below Kansas State's favorite band in the collegiate choice of orchestras at this time, were such well known groups as Charley Barnett, Larry Clinton, Blue Barron, and Gene Krupa.

### Men In V-1

Matt Betton's band is one of the few bands that hasn't broken up because of the Selective Service Act. This is because some of the men are in or will be in the V-1 classification until called for active service, Matt said recently. The men who will follow the baton at the Ag Barnwarmer tomorrow night make up the best band he has ever led, Matt believes. Because of the popularity of his band each year, he receives offers every summer to change schools or go into the "big time" with his band. But the musicians have voted in all cases to turn down the offers so they could continue their college work.

"We will stay here as long as Kansas State will support the band and help to keep the boys in school," Matt informed the students of the Wildcat College. Matt graduated from Kansas State with a B.S. in Music in 1938. Since then, composing for his novachord and clarinet, Matt has turned out originals every two or three months that are always popular with dancers. His most recent piece, and to him, his best composition, is his "House Party, Progressive Style," which he worked out at Estes Park this summer.

Boogie-Woogie A Favorite

His followers, however, seem to favor his older selections—the slow, climbing whine of his "Barn Boogie-Woogie," written for the Ag Barnwarmer two years ago; his "Icky Phil," "Dark Horse Cocktail" and others. Matt received a letter from a Chicago boy



Matt Betton

recently asking him where he could obtain a recording of the "Barn Boogie-Woogie." The boy thought it the best piece he had ever heard.

For his old favorite in music, Matt likes "Heart and Soul." In popular melodies, he leans toward the rather recent "Serenade in Blue," which he likes for its melody and style.

Each year for the last three years, the band has competed and won out against 8 to 10 other bands from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska for the job at Riverside, Estes Park, Colo.

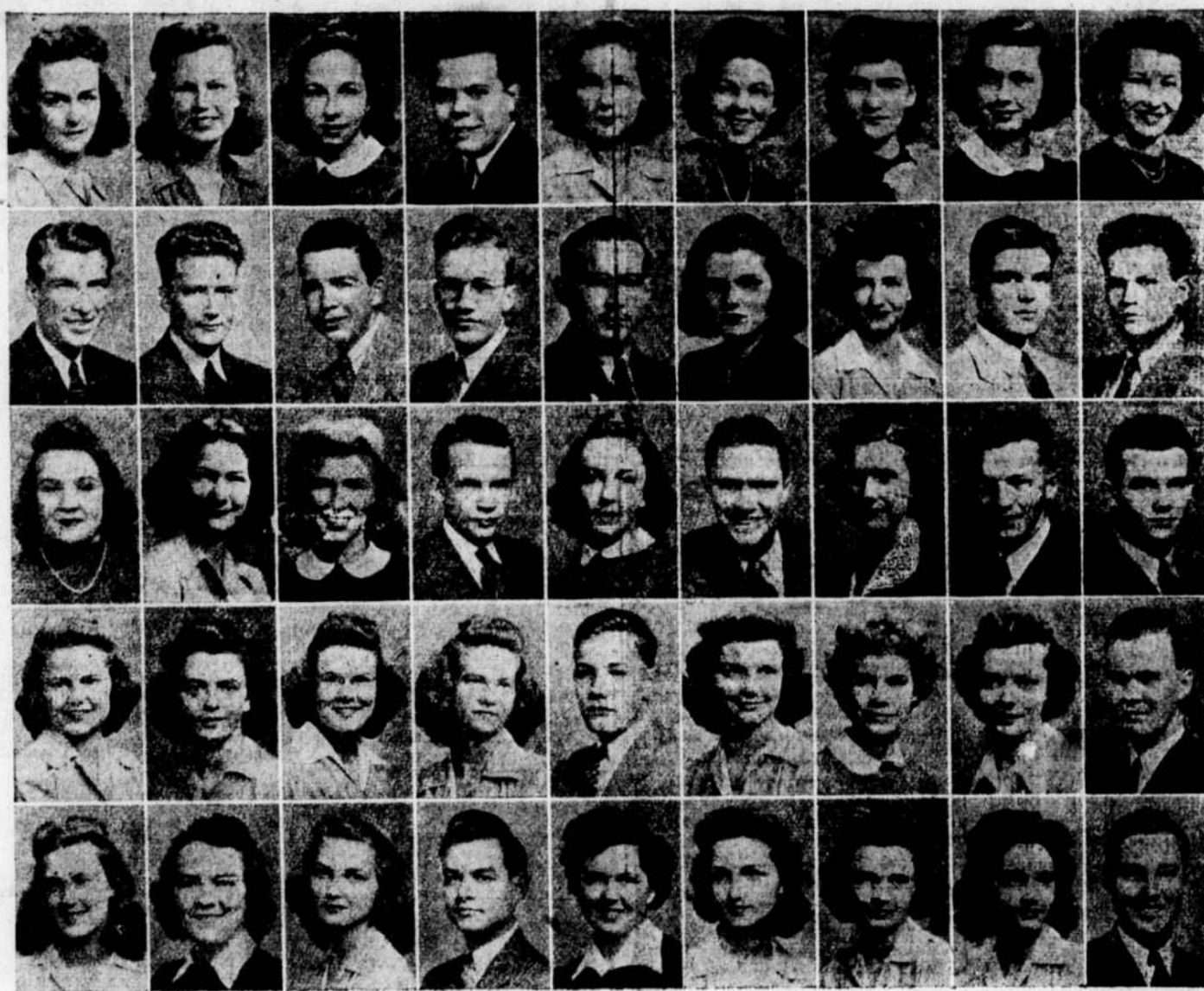
Besides Betton, 10 other men make up the dance band. They are: saxes, Ray Stokely, Bill Root, and Cal Erney; brasses, Ray Hailey, Phil Olsson, Clayton Charlier and Marvin Dungan; piano, Bill Abbott; bass, Gene "Porky" Fullen; and drums, Joe Bransfield.

### Former Players In Service

The band has lost its share of members to the Army and Navy services. In the Navy in Newfoundland is Norris "Joe Bass" McGaw. Jack Pedigo and Max Cables are in the Army Air Corps. Frank Cash, Allen Heskett, and Henry O'Neill are all in the Army.

The success of the band has depended largely on the arrangements of the melodies, which at the present are worked out by Matt, Ray Hailey, and Bill Root. In this job they try to follow the rule of writing the pieces in several different styles in order to please the largest percentage of dancers as possible.

## Royal Purple Staff Is Credited With Seventh 'All-American'



Staff members who deserve credit for their work on the 1942 Royal Purple which won All-American rating for the seventh consecutive year include: Top row: Marge Rogers Spear, Margaret Ann McClymonds, Mary Margaret Arnold, Jack Thomasson, Betty-Lee Beatty, Mary Morris, Lois Hodgson, Flora Lancaster, Betty Horton. Fourth row: Lee Stratton, Bill Packer, Donald Richards, Jack Curtis, Henry Wichers, Ann Ford, Faye Clapp, Alfred Huttig, Nick Robson. Third row: Patricia McCoy, Betty Whitney, Audrey Durland, Mont Green, Jo Anne Cooney, Kemble Sitterley, Grace Christiansen, Johnson, David Luper. Second row: Amy Griswold, Barbara Jean Schmidt, Mary Lou Genung, Bonnie Callahan, Bacon, Mary Louise Epp, Barbara Belwood, Lela McNair, Alan Spalding. Front row: Marian Darby, Charlotte Collins, Winifred Boomer, Wilbur Meeker, Mary Margaret O'Laughlin, Barbara Sperry, Ellen Robertson, Beverly Hills, Robert Rathbone.

## Theta Sigma Phi Will Pledge Six

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism, will hold a pledge dinner this evening at 5:30 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

New pledges include: Margaret Reissig, Mary Ann McNamee, Mary Ann Montgomery, Alma Henry, Peggy McClymonds and B. L. Hancock. Members are chosen on a basis of scholarship and on their interest and work in journalism.

Plans for a tea which will be held next week honoring freshman and transfer women journalists will also be discussed by Mary Margaret Arnold, president, announced today.

### GRIMES IN TOPEKA

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology was in Topeka Saturday where he attended a meeting of the Industrial committee of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce.

## Entries For "New" Aggie Pop To Be In By Noon October 19

Writers of acts for Aggie Pop will compete this year in what Harriet Holt, student manager of the performance, termed a "new and different show." This year's production will be a variety show and will be given November 13 in the College Auditorium. The acts themselves will be non-competitive with the authors doing the competing.

The program will be made up of five minute sketches, a 15 minute play, production numbers and several individual acts. Production numbers are defined by Miss Holt as "a dramatization of a popular musical number... which should employ a small cast and permit simple and inexpensive staging."

A ten dollar prize will be given for the best play submitted, five dollars for the best sketch and another five dollars for the best production number. Prizes will also be given for individual acts given by students. Non-students

may submit entries but will not be eligible for a prize.

Aggie Pop is sponsored by the YWCA and is an annual event. Rules compiled by Miss Holt and H. Miles Heber, professor of radio and manager of the show are as follows:

1. Entries must be turned in to Harriet Holt not later than Monday noon, October 19.
2. Any entry submitted becomes the property of the YWCA and can be used by that organization in the program.
3. If the entries submitted are not considered good enough for staging, prizes will not be given.
4. Any contestant entering production numbers must have them worked out completely.

## Salvage Drive Nets One Ton Obsolete Cuts

What at first seemed to be a miniature salvage drive in the School of Agriculture has proved to be one of a considerably larger dimension, according to Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Well over a ton of useful metal is expected to be turned over to the government as a result of the sorting out of all cuts that "do not have promise of real value for future publications" used for Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletins, Mullen said.

The salvage drive is a result of a recent order by the War Production Board that no new cuts may be obtained without an itemized statement of all old cuts on hand. Out-of-date cuts must be salvaged before new ones can be obtained.

The first cut to be used is an Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin was in June, 1888, when Prof. A. E. Popenoe, an Entomologist, published Bulletin No. 3 titled "Observations on Two Insect Pests." The cut illustrated the "Transformations of the Apple Twig Borer." Mullen said that about one-fifth of the drive has been completed.

### WAMPUS CATS TO MEET

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium for all men interested in becoming members. Howard Whiteside, president of the organization, announced.

## K-State Engineer Appears Saturday

### Defense Is Theme For First Issue

National defense will be the theme of the first issue of the Kansas State Engineer to be published Saturday, according to Grant Marburger, editor of the engineering publication. Complete with an overtone etching on the cover page and major changes in editing, the magazine promises to be radically different from that of last year, Marburger said.

In contrast to the previous practice of making the magazine a technical publication, the new Engineer will be arranged so that it may be easily read by anyone. This is being done to accommodate students in approximately 400 high schools to whom the magazine will be sent.

According to editor Marburger "all credit should be given to Saul Rosen, feature editor, for making the big change."

In harmony with the National Defense theme, Rosen announces that there will be no more "Engine House Gleanings" featured in the magazine, but instead a feature called "The Light Slant" by Jim Trindle, a senior in Civil Engineering. Sub-titled "Ten Days in the Engine House" the feature will include jokes and gossip.

Two important features in the issue will be an article by Otto Trechter on "The Merchant Marine" and one by Dick Eddington on "P. T. Boats." There will also be more pictures in the new issue.

Staff members include: Dick Parker, Gene Copeland, Glenn Weatherby, Harold Volkman, John Welch, Boo Larson, Otto Trechter, and Charles Jakowatz.

## Queen Won't Reign At American Royal

There will be no queen of the Kansas City American Royal this year, according to Dave Dallas, manager of the downtown Manhattan theatres, consequently, no Miss Manhattan will be selected to represent the city at the Royal.

Shirley Shaver, last year's candidate, was one of the two attendants to last year's queen. The Royal show will be in Kansas City, Mo., October 28-30. This change has been in accord with the many changes brought on by the war. While the American Royal this year will be conducted on a limited basis, the essential features will be maintained.

### WEYBREW TO SPEAK

Dr. J. A. Weybrew, assistant chemist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on "Energy Efficiency of Photosynthesis" at the chemistry faculty seminar at 4 p.m., October 20, in Willard Hall, room 219.

## 1942 Royal Purple Is 'All-American'

### Receives Rating for Seventh Time; Marje Rogers Spear Edits Prize-Winning Yearbook

The 1942 Royal Purple, Kansas State College yearbook, was chosen "All-American" for the seventh consecutive year by the National Scholastic Press association, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, announced today. Editor of the winning yearbook was Mrs. L. E. Spear, the former Marjorie Rogers, now of West Palm Beach, Florida.

## Students Can Get Picture Receipts

### 1943 Royal Purple Work Is Underway

Students wishing to have their pictures in the 1943 Royal Purple should get their receipts at the Publications business office in Kedzie hall immediately, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

"Students who get receipts before November 1 can have pictures in the class sections for \$1.00 and after that date the price will be \$1.25, according to Miss Arnold. She said that around 900 receipts had already been issued to members of fraternities and sororities.

The 1943 Royal Purple will be larger in size than last year's, the editor explained, the page size having been changed from 8 1/2 by 11 inches to 9 by 12. This, together with rising costs, she said, will necessitate a decrease in the number of pages in the book.

"However," said Miss Arnold, "this does not mean that the quality of the book will be impaired in any way. The bigger page size will allow a more complete and attractive layout, especially in the class and fraternity panels. While we are operating on a much reduced budget, we are planning to have a Royal Purple that will live up to the standards set by the previous All-American books."

Work on the 1943 book is well under way, she continued. A great many pictures have been taken, some have been sent to the engravers, and most of the layout plans have been made.

## Griswold Crowned Barnwarmer Queen; Reigns At Ag Party

Amy Griswold, Chi Omega, was chosen as the reigning queen of the annual Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night. Her attendants were Rosemary DeBruler, Van Zile Hall;



Amy Griswold

Marjorie Davies, Clovia; Mary Ellen Downie, Pi Beta Phi and Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta.

The queen and her attendants were carried onto the dance floor in a buggy drawn by a Shetland pony. Miss Griswold carried a miniature garden hoe for a scepter. L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, crowned the queen with a floral wreath. Mrs. Gertrude Wheeler, secretary to the assistant dean of agriculture, was presented with a bouquet of roses by Tommy Benton, Barnwarmer manager.

The Ags and their dates danced to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra. Cider and doughnuts were served throughout the evening.

## Pearce Announces C.P.T. Exam Date

Civil Aeronautics mental examinations for men enrolled in the second group of Civilian Pilot Trainer groups will be Saturday. These examinations will be given at 1 p.m. in room 206 of the Engineering building.

"Any student," according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of C. P. T. who is mentally and physically qualified and who wishes to put in full time is welcomed to enroll in the C.P.T. program."

The average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

The book received 1,435 points out of a possible 1,500 points. Five college yearbooks in the 2,500 to 5,000 enrolment classification as the Royal Purple received this "All-American" rating. The National Scholastic Press Association said in criticizing the annual, "The book tells a very interesting and lively story. The school really 'lives' in its pages." Organizations and activities, pictures, editing and the general effect of the annual received a "superior" rating. Last year's staff commended

"Last year's staff is to be particularly commended for receiving the All-American rating because of the limited budget the group had to work with. Even after the book had been planned in detail it was necessary to eliminate many special features and pages after war was declared," said Mr. Medlin.

The parts of the book that made an "excellent" rating are: administration and instruction, work of school, senior section, identifications and captions, writeups and headings, coverage and treatment, records, content, pictures, arrangement, plan or pattern, content, layouts, typography, physical appearance, material quality and educational value.

### Color Spread Noted

The double-page color spread was noted for being especially attractive and the division of pages "very eye-appealing." The critic added that "news style is an attractive and not-common feature, having the advantage of giving variety to layouts and complete access to the articles."

Assistant Editors Cited

Assistant and division editors included Margaret Ann McClymonds and Mary Margaret Arnold, assistant editors; Betty-Lee Beatty and Ann Ford, organizations; Faye Clapp, advertising manager; Lois Hodgson, class section; Jack Thomasson, military; Robert Rathbone, sports editor; Grace Christiansen and Mary Margaret O'Laughlin, office; Betty Whitney and Marian Darby, index; Jack Curtis, Donald Richards, Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department, Henry Wichers and Lee Stratton, photographers; Bill Packer, office manager.

## Frosh Commission Will Meet Today; Gemmell Is Chairman

Virginia Gemmell, chairman of the Freshman Commission, will be in charge of the Commission program today in room 201, Calvin Hall at 4 p.m.

A book review by Mrs. H. M. Stewart will be the main feature of the program of the first YW hour for upper classmen. The meeting will be held today in Fairchild Hall in room 1 (basement), at 4 p.m.

The book review will be followed by a division of the assembly into interest groups where plans will be made for next week. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YWCA, asks that all sophomore, junior and senior women interested in YW work be there to help organize the group in which they are particularly interested.

### DRUM MAJOR OF BAND

Richard Appleoff, sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences, has been named drum major for the K-State band, according to Lyle Downey, director. Twirlers, as announced by Mr. Downey, are Harold Volkman, Kenneth Taylor and Edward Hawkins. Volkman is a junior in electrical engineering. Hawkins and Taylor are freshmen in the School of Arts and Sciences.



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## Students Must Prepare For Labor Shortage

The rapidly approaching crisis in the man-power situation dictates that every normal man and woman who is not actually in the armed forces be engaged in war work as soon as possible.

College students are among the most valuable Americans for war work because their education equips them for responsible, skilled positions. However, many students feel they aren't doing their part by merely going to school instead of being actively engaged in war work at the present time.

Learning from the experience of the other large nations who entered the war before the United States, our authorities know the dangers of sending too many men to the armed forces and not leaving the necessary skilled workers in industry to supply those in the field.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission wrote his opinions in a recent issue of the American magazine.

"This will probably be a long, hard war. We expect to have a fighting force of 7,000,000—perhaps 10,000,000. To keep one man fighting it has been estimated that as many as 18 workers are needed behind the lines. At most we have only 80,000,000 men, women and children able to work. Using all of America's manpower—if the estimated ratio is correct—we could support an army and navy of less than 5,000,000. But American ingenuity and stamina will cut that ratio by 50 percent or more. It will become necessary for many workers in nonessential occupations to transfer to defense work, but the necessary adjustments will be made. We will deliver the goods."

Realizing the seriousness of the severe man-power shortage and all that it implies, the authorities still advise college students to continue their education at an accelerated rate, but nevertheless, to complete their college work. They tell the student how badly they need skilled workers, and that the student does his part toward the war effort by merely going to school.

However, not all college courses equip a student for war work and in these cases, the student is not fulfilling his duty. In times such as these when everything is being modified and altered, it seems that any college course which does not equip the student for war work of some sort immediately after graduation should be changed. Each student should consider it his personal responsibility to be ready at the time for graduation to engage in some form of war work.

If this doesn't come about voluntarily, they will soon be forced into such work. Of course, this applies to women more than to men. Many thousands men are now employed in war industries, in skilled jobs which could be filled by women thereby releasing more men for the armed forces. It is up to the women to see to it that these men are released.

Yes, complete your education, it is the sensible and patriotic thing to do, but only if you can go directly into war work after graduation.—M.M.

## KSC Should Consolidate Two Summer Sessions

Students and faculty alike seem to agree that about the only good last summer's four week session of school did, was to give a record number of students several more hours credit toward graduation. Certainly not much was taught or absorbed during that period, because there simply wasn't time in four weeks to dish out or consume a three-hour course.

Kansas State officials had to take hasty steps last summer to make ready for the sudden, unpremeditated influx of men students, and they should be congratulated for the way they handled the situation.

However, now is the time to look toward next summer. The ROTC program will still be in stride next summer and enrollment equal to that of this summer is expected. Kansas State should plan now to give these students the same valuable educational privileges that they receive in the winter.

This can be accomplished by incorporating the nine-week and four-week summer sessions. A student could take 15 hours during this three-month session and gain much more from his effort. Last summer,

as far as classroom hours were concerned, a student probably spent the full semester's worth of time with the instructor. But, when it came to outside assignments, reports, and library work—well, a day is only 24 hours long.

Yes, this undertaking will cost the state money. Teachers' salaries will have to be for a twelve month period. But the maintenance cost of the buildings and equipment would amount to no more than last summer.

The long session of school next summer will save enrollees from an overabundance of incidental and student union fees. Some of them have paid those fees four times this year. In one instance during the August session this year a student spent \$15 to enroll in a two-hour course. When he went to class the next day, the teacher asked for \$1.50 more for departmental fees.

One straight three-month session will eliminate the necessity and bother of enrolling twice in one summer. This will not waste a day or two of class time.

More courses should be offered. The students must not waste valuable time like many did last summer in classes which studied material of little value to their curriculum.

Kansas State should look ahead now. It must arrange at once an adequate and satisfactory 1943 summer program.—J.M.

"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy."—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Come out in the team with me and we'll cook up a little something. The reservation's been kinda' dead this week, but maybe there's enuff dirt to make a small-sized trail.

PI Phi cute trick... pass the peroxide bottle, oh sister in the wine and blue. Wonder what stunt the Kappas will pull to catch up!

An ear of corn to the sororities for their vote on having but one party a year. It's not much to relinquish, but it's a twitch in the right direction. Big Chief is proud of his daughters in the mystic circle.

Shortage of braves in camp, oh no! With all the squaws getting hitched to that tribe from the fort, the male team is going to be hard pressed to drag a date, pretty soon now.

Suppose Sandy Moats will smear PiKA all over the 6 and 6 sheet as soon as he gets his general smearing out of the road. Oh, well, I'm a vet, I can take it.

Will the Chi O's ever lose their corner on the Ag Barnwarmer Queen spot? Been wondering why they always get all the good milkers rush-week.

Now I know why Lulu Johnson and Ernie McLain have been holding hands so much in the public places. Gee, luff in bloom.

Where did Jean Blackburn, the Kappa, get her "no man can resist me" attitude? "Never had a date that didn't ask me for another, unquote.

This is a queer deal... Sig Alf Ted Gfeller sent in his card for the student directory, listing himself as a member of D Tau D. Imagine the hubbub excitement when the SAE's sent him in on their house list as one of their pledges. Say, does anyone know what that Gfeller boy pledged?

By the light of the silvery moon," I saw J. R. Kistler doing his usual howling under some fair maiden's window.

Sitting Bull Harold Elmer spends more time in his Dean's office getting excused from cutting classes than he does in the classroom.

Either ear to the trail will tell yuh about the Delt pledges moving out of 1224 Fremont at the same amazing rate they moved in—but with more enthusiasm...

Two of the boys from the northwest forty were out doing away with their sorrows Thursday night after receiving the news one of Daniel "Boone's" descendants had gone a-moosing to Knoxville, Tennessee.

A wooden Indian to the Joe who can tell me what the real score is on the Swallow-Nixon break-up. And the management will throw in a cigar if you can tell us just which one of them called it off. One of those "who-dun-it" deals, with the invincible finger pointed at both of them.

"Spring would be a dreary season if there were nothing else but Spring—would be a dreary season..." And let me tell you, freshman deer, too "mush" of anything wears thin in time. This reflection gathered while strolling on the hill. Patriotic, maybe. You don't use any gas standing still, do you, Harold K-Louse!

Is the Phi Delt house about to fall down? Murmurs are on the breeze that the roof, it is leaning like a sieve, the pipes, they are bursting, and the boys, they are going mad about it all. I told 'em when they were building it they'd better use cement instead of old Beta pins to hold it together.

Me and my buffalo are meandering back to the happy hunting-grounds, to smoke the pipe of peace with the Redskins, and I do not refer to Chuck Benson—not at all.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Because of the interest of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, and Frank L. Myers, Mr. Ahearn's assistant, 51 former coaches and physical education students of K-State in the service are getting the latest news about each other by means of an "Our Gang" letter. On July 15, a letter was sent out from the office of Mr. Myers to the men asking that letters be sent in to be compiled into a "booklet of letters" which would be sent to each of them. On August 10 the first "Our Gang" letter was mailed. It contained mimeographed copies of letters from 15 men. The second edition, dated September 17, carried messages from about the same number of men.

From time to time Bars 'n Stripes will quote portions of these letters or give some of the news contained in them so that other service men may hear what the athletes are doing.

Charles Caler, former student from Geneseo, Kan., was one of 22 men received at the Navy Recruiting Office at Salina last week.

Walter Martin, Jr., 41, is in officer's training in Fort Monmouth, N. J. He says he reads, The Collegian regularly and enjoys learning the whereabouts of other K-Staters in the service through this column.

Lt. (jg) F. W. Boyd, Jr., 34, has applied for active service after completion of his training at Newport Navy Training Station in Rhode Island.

In a letter to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, Lt. Walter T. Emery Jr., 37, states that he received his commission in the Corps of Engineers in September.

ber. He is now Postal and Message Center officer for the Engineer Organization Center Headquarters at Camp Claiborne, La. Bill Mudge is attending Midshipman's School in Tower Hall in Chicago. He says that other Staters there are Bert Danielson, Dean Cassidy and Don Berthoff. All these men graduated in Ag in '42.

Lt. Woodrow Sigley, Cadet Lt. Col. of '39, is now in service in Ireland.

Dwight "Kaye" Wells, former student, has completed his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is now being transferred to a gunner's mates school.

Lt. George A. Berlin, and Lt. junior in '39, graduated in June from O. C. S. at Fort Sill where he received a commission of second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Lt. Berlin is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas and has recently been made mess officer.

Lt. August I. Mail '33 is now stationed at Randolph Field Texas as an instructor.

Lt. Oran Burns, Ag. '37 is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Burns played football at K. S. C.

Letters... To the Editor

Note to Farm Bureau Members: Just hold everything till after the five weeks—I've got some FACTS I think you should know.—Leland Smith.

## GIRLS LIKE FLOWERS

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## GALS!



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at the  
AVALON  
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If errors are found report them not later than Saturday noon to C. J. Medina, graduate manager, K-105C. If your name has been omitted please let us know so it will be included in the Student Directory.

Office Residence Phone	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23-5307	23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## Wildcat Frosh Slam Riley Team With Power Plays

**Johnson, Patterson Star For Yearlings; Other Games Planned**

Kansas State's yearling football team put on a show of offensive and defensive power Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium and rolled over a hard riding squad of 15th cavalry troopers 32-0.

The Wildcat juniors, coached by former State star Lysle Wilkins, throttled an early trooper threat on the fifteen yard line and from then on it was K-State all the way.

### Wildcat Line Hit Hard

Led by an aggressive line, the frosh stopped the army attack completely and opened up huge holes in the cavalry line for the cavalry Wildcat backs to scoot through. So aggressive was the Wildcat play that the game was halted more than half a dozen times for cavalry casualties to be removed from the battle field.

The Wildcats scored once in the second quarter, once in the third period and three more times in the final stanza. Duane Patterson drove over two touchdowns from his half back slot and flashy Ken Johnson added a like number from his full back position. Dick Harbaugh, frosh center, intercepted a Centaur aerial and raced 25 yards to add the final counter.

The blocking of the Wildcat freshmen was little short of spectacular. Many times, the 'C' backs would have three men interference with nice downfield blocking to aid them in gaining yardage.

The Freshmen will have at least five more games this season. They will be played against service teams. The dates and opponents have not been announced yet.

### Schedule...

**Tuesday, October 13:**  
Streamliners vs Sand-Burr Trojans  
W.F.A.C. vs Potlickers  
Millers vs Jr. A.V.M.A.  
**Wednesday, October 14:**  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Acacia  
Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda  
**Thursday, October 15:**  
Laramie Hall vs House of Williams  
New Yorkers vs Concordia Club  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Farm House  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

**FIVE ARE IN HOSPITAL**  
Only five students are confined to the hospital this week. Those in the hospital are Shirley Lacy, Grace Pennington, Jack Zumburn and Bill Ellis.



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Every man who leaves the store leaves with a great big whopping value. We were doing this for our customers long before ceiling prices were ever heard of.

We're in this War on the sidelines but we're in to win and we're giving you, our city and our country the best that's in us in every piece of merchandise that leaves this store.

Suits & Topcoats \$25.00 to \$45.00

**Don-Jerry CLOTHIERS**

## Big Six Guns Are Toy Gats Over Weekend

It was a sad weekend for the Big Six schools judging from their humiliating defeats. In fact, it was perhaps the first time in league history that every member was humbled. The only ray of sunshine lay in the fact that Oklahoma and our own Wildcats showed decided improvement as they faced powerhouse teams.

The scrapping Sooners passed another Saturday without a victory or a score but grabbed a moral victory by holding Texas to a 7-0 margin in their traditional clash at Dallas.

The Wildcats, with three regulars out of the game, showed marked improvement and authored a mild surprise by limiting a Duquesne team, undefeated in more than two years, to a 33-0 score.

Kansas University, still without a victory, finally broke into the scoring column when Ray Evans connected with a long pass in the waning minutes of the 41-6 Texas Christian game.

Missouri, easy winner in its first three starts was sidetracked by a powerful Wisconsin team that decimated the Tigers, 17-9. The Missouri loss was ameliorated by the fact that the Missourians outdowned the unbeaten Badgers and almost equalled the winners in total yards gained.

Nebraska yielded to Indiana, 12-0 in a game that could easily have been an Indiana rout. The victors penetrated within the shadow of the goal posts seven times before the registered their two touchdowns.

Iowa State suffered a 34-12 whipping from Marquette, and got into scoring gear only after the Hilltoppers had scored 28 points to ice the game.

### HOLIDAY CANCELLED

"There will be no Armistice Day vacation for Kansas State College," Doctor Nock, Vice-President, announced today. "There will be an hour's memorial service in the College Auditorium that day, and classes will be held as usual." There have been no official announcements as to the changes for the other vacations.

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
safely  
**Stops Perspiration**



**ARRID is the largest selling deodorant**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering - harmless to fabrics.

**ARRID**  
39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

**THE SORNA THEATRE**  
Shows Continuous Today from 2:30 P. M.

Now — Ends Thurs.

**NOW SHOWING**  
Exactly as Presented in Kansas City for \$1.10. Manhattan Prices: Matinee 40¢, Nites 56¢. Children 15¢—tax included. "The Pride of the Yankees" will not be shown for less admission until next year.

It's the Great American Story!  
**GARY COOPER THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES**

THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**FRI. and SAT. BARGAIN PRICE 20c**

**KEEPING COMPANY**  
with **FRANK MORGAN**  
Ann Rutherford-John Shelton Irene Rich

**20c**

## Cadets Yell...

The section immediately south of the Pep Club will again be available to the cadet officers and their dates for the Missouri game Saturday afternoon. Wayne Starr, pep chairman of the Cadet Corps has announced. The officers are required to wear their official uniforms with dress gloves for the occasion.

## Bartels, Richards, Beta Theta Pi's, Cop Golf Tourney

Two Betas, Jim Bartels and Bill Richards, came out as winner and runner-up respectively in the all-school intramural golf tournament last Saturday. Thirty seven men competed in what was considered by Director of Intramurals L. P. Washburn as the best tournament as far as scores were concerned.

The winner of the tournament was determined by the medal score in the 18 hole round. This was the eleventh tourney to determine an all school champion, and it is believed that it was the last one for the duration.

On the par 72 hole course Jim Bartels, Beta Theta Pi, shot a 73; Bill Richards, Beta Theta Pi, a 75; John Hoins, Phi Delta Theta, 86; Charles Buson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Neal Snow, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 79.

The Sig Eps were low in team score with 338, the Betas had 345, PIKA's 456, Deltas, 359 and Sigma Nu's 370. Thirty-two of the contestants were in the Greek division.

In the Independent division Paul Jorgenson, House of Williams, shot an 80; Eugene Mingle, unattached, had a 94, and Robert Ekblad, Concordia Club, had a 107.

Intramural points are counted by individual placements and not the four-man-team score.

## Quill Club Contest For Membership Closes November 5

The fall contest for membership in Quill Club is now on. Manuscripts will be accepted by Miss Ada Rice, faculty sponsor, until November 5. At that time they will be submitted to a committee to consider eligibility of the contestants.

Manuscripts submitted must be original creative writing. If prose, they should be at least 800 words and if poetry, long enough that a fair idea of the ability of the contestant can be gained.

Poetry will be the main topic at Quill Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Calvin Lounge. Miss Rice announced. The program, to be led by Margaret DeDonder, will consist of the reading of original poems by Hurst Majors, Margaret Massengill, Dorothy Dunbar and Phyllis Jones, members of the club. Prof. H. W. Davis of the Department of English will be the critic for the evening.

The business part of the meeting will be devoted to the election of officers.

## All-School Pep Rally To Be Friday Night

An all-school pep rally will be held in the College Auditorium Friday night to create enthusiasm for the Missouri-Kansas State game which will be played Saturday. The College band will play and the cheerleaders will lead the cheering from the stage. The coaches, football staff and game captains have been invited to attend.

After the rally the students will attend the show on free tickets which will be given out at the rally. No one will be admitted to the show on activity books as has been done in the past, but everyone attending the pep demonstration will receive a ticket.

## Calvin's Attic Yields Metal To Scrap Pile

Everything from adjustable dress forms to an old-time, long-legged stove is being salvaged from the attic of Calvin Hall for Manhattan's scrap metal drive, which begins this week.

Several boxes of newspaper cuts that were used in a Home Economics publication of pre-depression days are included among the articles to be contributed, and metal bases from a number of well-worn seats and benches will help add pounds to the scrap heap.

Building and repair men removed the last bit of scrap from the attic's scrap pile Monday morning and sent it to join the rest of the metal being gathered from the city.

## C.R.T.C. Presents "Life of Riley"

Playing before a crowd of 2,000, the "Life of Riley" was presented to a Kansas State audience for the second time Friday in the College auditorium by soldiers from the Cavalry Replacement Training Center.

The program, identical with the first performance that was given last summer, except for the Cavalry Fillies scene, was sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary scholastic organization for senior women.

The two and a half hour program portrayed 14 different army views of the life at Fort Riley, including an overexposed view of a WAAC training barracks. In addition to this program, entertainment was furnished after the program by Capt. Andrew White and the C.R.T.C. band.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

## Poultry Department To Sponsor School

The seventh annual school for turkey growers, flock selectors, and government graders will take place at Kansas State College, October 19 and 20. Featuring members of the College faculty and the United States Department of Agriculture, the two-day program will be held in the Judging Pavilion and meats laboratory of the College.

The school, sponsored cooperatively by the poultry department of the College, the Extension Division, and the U. S. D. A., is open to any person interested in learning more about the selection of turkeys for market or breeding, in qualifying to grade turkeys under federal regulations or otherwise, or in qualifying to select Kansas approved turkey breeding flocks.

Guest participants Lester Kilpatrick, supervisor of poultry and egg grading, Agricultural Marketing Service, New York City, and F. J. Santo, District Federal Supervisor of poultry and egg grading, U. S. Court House, Kansas City, Mo., will give written examinations on grading dressed turkeys for the occasion.

Other members taking part in the program include C. L. Gish, federal state supervisor of poultry and egg grading of the State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kansas; E. R. Halbrook, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, Division of Extension; M. A. Seaton, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, Division of Extension; A. E. Schumacher of the Department of Poultry Husbandry; and Karl Shoemaker, instructor in agriculture economics, Division of Extension.

### H. E. GROUPS TO MEET

Two home economics Interest Groups will meet Thursday, at 4 p.m. Mr. John Harris, graduate assistant in bacteriology, will speak to the "Travel" group in Willard Hall, room 101. "Contemporary Novel" led by Miss Elcock, associate professor of English, will meet in Calvin, room 101.

### TROUTMAN TO SPEAK

Total Democracy As the Plan for Tomorrow" is the subject of a talk that will be given tonight before the First District Convention of the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington, Kans., by W. C. Troutman, associate professor of public speaking.

Professor Troutman spoke on "Let's Look at the World" before the Fourth District Convention of Women's Clubs at Herington last week.

### PRIX MEETS TODAY

The members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, will meet at luncheon at the College cafeteria today noon, according to Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization.

Further plans will be made for the group attendance to the Red Cross Sewing group.

## Game Will Honor K-State Parents

The parents of K-State students will be special guests in Manhattan Saturday, which has been designated as Parents Day by the Department of Athletics.

The College band will give recognition to the parents by spelling out the words "hello," "mom" and "Dad."

Parents Day originated several years ago as Dad's Day and the fathers of members of the football team were invited to the game and sat on the sidelines. This practice was dropped in favor of an all-school Parents Day which has been held for the past ten years.

The University of Wisconsin has a "Commando" unit composed of more than 100 ROTC members.

**"How about a Coke date?"**

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sirc...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

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**Coming Thursday**

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**HURRY! Ends TONIGHT!**  
2 — Big Hits — 2  
**"GUNGA DIN"**  
**"LITTLE TOKYO"**

**Twin Thrill Bill Wednesday HIT NO. 1**

**A LIVING HORROR!**  
... An unearthly body becomes a twitching tomb of strange desires!

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● SOPHOMORES ● SENIORS



## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

By Jean Shane

This is a last-quarter substitution. The coach sent me in for Reissig, but I'll do the best I can. Let me roll out my typewriter, roll down my shirt sleeves, and see what I've got on the cuff.

First I see a large notation to remind the fumes that Friday's the night to do their diggin' at the annual Gold Digger's Ball. This is the chance of a lifetime for coeds to acquire their favorite fellas, and its perfectly proper to "stap" this one-and-only event—just in case some of you cute new froos were dubious about the procedure.

**The "Diamond So Bright"**  
of Ernest McLain's Beta Theta Pi pin is now being worn by Mary Louise Johnson after the usual chocolate and cigar passing at the Alpha Delta Pi and Beta houses Sunday noon.

The Sig Epsilon is now worn by Mina Pressgrove after announcing her engagement to Howard Teagarden Sunday noon. On her "third finger, left hand."

Peggy Pearce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, wears a diamond ring, and announces her engagement to Ray Schneider.

Same song, second verse, but change the names to Lavina Goodman of Coed Court and Robert Berner. They announced their engagement Thursday night.

Mary Marjorie Willis, prexy of the Chi Omegas, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Lt. (jg) Clarendon Sigley, f. s. Sigley is now an instructor in the U. S. Naval Air Corps, Corpus Christi, Texas. For whom the wedding bells tolled:

Betty Jeanne Boone, Pi Beta Phi, to Lt. Lloyd Lowman in Knoxville, Tenn., on October 8. Lt. and Mrs. Lowman are now living in Washington, D. C.

Roses and cigars at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses announced the marriage of Marjorie Moore, grad of '41, to Walt Keith, '41, grad of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lt. and Mrs. Keith were married last May in Camp Roberts, Calif., and passed the "traditionals" while visiting here last weekend.

**Prominent Home Ec grad**  
Jessie Margaret Collins, grad of '41, was married October 10 to C. F. Gray, in Junction City. Mrs. Gray is working in Ames, Iowa, at the Livestock Meat Board.

**SAE party Saturday**  
Slated to be one of the top-notch affairs of the semester will be the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Night Club party Saturday night at the chapter house for members and their dates. 'Tis rumored that the entire first floor will be a replica of some of the slickest spots in the country. 'Nuff for now—more about this Friday.

**New initiates**  
of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Rex Pruett, Allen Appleton, Charles Miller, and Hugh Kirkpatrick.

Now wearing the pin of Delta Delta Delta are Jane Ackert, Janet Austin, Barbara Magill, Barbara Riley, Lee Krebs, and Catherine Thomas. A formal initiation dinner was held Sunday noon in their honor.

### Open Houses

Delta Delta Delta will have open house tonight for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; while the Alpha Delta Pi's are at the Farm House, and the Pal-O-Mie's are having an hour dance.

Thursday, the Sig. Alphas will have an open house with the Alpha Xi Deltas.

**Gasoline rationing**  
won't interfere with all the Dads and Mothers that will be at K-State this weekend for the Parents' Day football game with Missouri on Saturday afternoon. Let's show them a slick time now 'cuz never can tell when that gas tank will be full enough to allow a trek to Manhattan again.

This is all that's on the cuff, but here's a cute one that I've had up my sleeve for a long time. The reason that a moron takes a tape measure to bed with him is so that he can tell how long he sleeps.

## Barnwarmer Queen Featured On Cover Of Ag Publication

Barnwarmer activities will be the main feature of the Ag Student, publication of the Department of Agriculture which is to be distributed October 20. The cover is to be a photograph of Amy Griswold, the Barnwarmer queen.

According to George Inskeep, the editor, an article will tell of changes in the faculty and curriculum in the School of Agriculture. Featured articles will be on the proposed orchard for the college, an editorial by the editor titled "Education and War," the honor roll for last year, and a feature about the herdsman of the College.

This editor said that the theme of this year's magazine is on a wartime basis. The staff has been arranged so that it can carry on and publish a magazine even if the draft takes some of the staff.

Staff members are: editor, George Inskeep; co-editors, Jack Cornwell and Harold Snyder. Joe Jagger is business manager and Marvin Clark is picture editor. Paul Dittmer, assistant instructor in journalism, is the advisor for the magazine.

**VISITS CAMPUS TODAY**  
Visiting the campus today is a representative of the United States Civil Service commission who will speak to seniors and majors in engineering, physics, geology and architecture, at an assembly at 4 o'clock in room W 101.

Personal interviews may be made by appointment with the representative.

## Carefree Togs Add Gay Note To Wardrobe

Unzip your ears, little coeds, and let them flap to attention! We're dishing up a steady roar of advice from campus "reps" as to the necessary items in a college girl's wardrobe.

Here 'tis.  
A number of senior girls said they thought every coed should have stacks of skirts and sweaters and jackets of different colors. A camel's hair coat is graded A plus. Likewise a shirtwaist dress. Suits are as treasured as Kimberly diamonds, and much more practical. Incidentally, not only fashions, but all manner of peculiar things are classified as pearls without price: a fountain pen with your own name engraved, rubber boots, a dependable shower cap, a reversible coat and a stiff hairbrush.

But getting back to clothes again, we find the mannish influence is stronger than ever. Wear a "V" neck sweater over a boys shirt. And to go with your sports togs nothing could be better than studded cowhide accessories.

Spectators are standard footgear, but saddles, coolies and loafers have high I. Q.'s. The silk stocking tradition has been definitely broken down by the war. When rainy season comes there is almost a definite uniform—reversible, porkies with a scarf underneath to keep the curls in, and rubber boots.

For evening you go sleek and chic in dark and light date dresses. Fashion extremists more than ever before are strictly taboo. You can rub noses with sophistication, but never let it outdistance your own personality!

Now if you're not a campus fashions plate it's your own fault. You can't say I didn't tell you.

## YMCA Commission Makes Year's Plans

Special programs, discussion groups, speakers and parties are planned for the YMCA Freshman Commission, Bill West, student advisor for the group, announced today.

The Freshman Commission is an organization for freshman boys who have joined the YMCA. Meetings are every other week. "They will be on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30," West said. Officers for the group will be chosen in about a week.

**SCHOLAR WILL SPEAK**  
Prof. C. H. Scholer, professor and head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, will talk on the "Pan-American Highway" at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Hall, room 221.

F. P. Frazier, professor of civil engineering, said all sophomore students in the department were expected to attend.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Home Economics Tea Will Raise Money For Foreign Women

Plans to raise money for girls of foreign countries for study in the United States will be the purpose of a foreign economics tea to be held for home economics students in Calvin lounge at 4 p.m. today. The fund, a nation wide project, is sponsored by the American Home Economics association.

Ruth Mo from China, who was widely known on this campus two years ago, came here with the help of this fund. This year there are five International Fellows in the United States. The girls using the fellow ship this year come from China, India, England and Peru.

The A.H.E.A. gives \$275 and the college gives \$250 for each fellow-ship. Because of lack of transportation applicants at this time must be in or near this country.

American trained students will be needed in reconstruction work in their countries after the war. After studying here, recipients of the fund return to their countries where they may teach, work for child welfare, show native families how to make their homes livable on a little income, design useful and healthful clothing and utilize opportunities for improving international relations.

## Committee Chairmen Named For Home Economics Club

The committee chairmen appointments for the Margaret M. Justin Home Economics club have been announced by Marjorie Norbo, president of the organization, as follows: Hospitality Days, Wilma Siehlich; Radio Club, Edith Dawley; service, Maryellen Henderson; Publicity Club, Dorothy Dunbar; friendship, Wilma Jean McDowell; transfer, Helen Stagg; bulletin board, Virginia Gemmell; tea, Katharine Jones; lounge, Martha Goheen; and Calvin hostess, Marian Ober.

Officers for the group were elected last spring. They include: Beth Stockwell, vice president and chairman of freshman counselors; Margaret Ann Collins, secretary-treasurer; and Hermagene Palenske, lecture board chairman.

Every woman enrolled in home economics automatically becomes a member of this organization which sponsors social gatherings, interest groups, Hospitality Days, the freshman counseling group, and the Radio Club.

**ROAD BUILDERS ELECT**  
Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, talked on his visit to Haiti at a meeting of the American Road Builders last week. An election was held and the following officers were elected: vice president, Wayne Weller; treasurer, Vance Miller; and senior contact member, A. R. Hyle. James Twindle was appointed program chairman for the semester.

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**Council Members**  
Ed Hellmer, president of the Student Council, announced yesterday that the meeting of the Council scheduled for tonight in Thompson Hall at 7:30 would be held at 7 instead.

**Home Management  
Students Move  
To New Quarters**  
Saturday was moving day for the students living in home management houses for the first third of the semester. Each of the three groups of five women moved on to their next home where they will remain until October 24.

The students and their new addresses are: Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 2100 Anderson; Gladys Devore, Alberta Groves, Rowena McMaster, Adeline Poole, and Avis Thompson; Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand; Margaret Buzzard, Dorothy Dunbar, Clara Belle Kientz, Marie Rizek, and Vivian Speas; Ola Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie; Phyllis Mattson, Betty McLeod, Thora Mykland, Alice Pearson, and Mildred Shannon.

**K-State Students  
Help Local Farmers**  
Ninety Kansas State College boys were out helping farmers in this locality last Saturday. These boys are a great help to the farmers who are being held up in their work by the farm labor shortage. The farmers are paying fifty cents an hour and furnishing transportation.

The work will last as long as the farmers need help, and boys interested in working are asked to sign up in the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, in Recreation Center.

## KSC Home Ec Staff Write Book Reviews For Official Organ

Book reviews written by three staff members of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition appeared in the October issue of "Journal of Home Economics." This magazine is the official organ of the American Home Economics association.

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, reviewed the book "Nutrition and Chemical Growth in Childhood" by Icie G. Macy. This book was designed as a reference text for research workers in nutrition and for physicians.

"Nutrition and Diet Therapy: A Textbook for Dietetics," written by Fairfax T. Proudfit, was reviewed by Miss Ella Jane Meiler, instructor in food economics and nutrition. It is a completely revised edition for nurses, home economics students and medical students.

Dr. Gladys E. Vail, associate professor of food economics, reviewed "Just for Two: Handbook of Cooking for the Small Household," by Lily H. Wallace. This publication was written for the special interest of the bride, business girl, or family of two.

**WHITCOMB WILL TALK**  
Dr. S. E. Whitcomb of the Department of Physics will speak on "Infra-red Spectrum of Paraffin Hydrocarbons" at the Physics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard Hall, room 101. Dr. Whitcomb, who recently joined the staff of the department, will report on an investigation carried out by him at the Ohio State university.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor and head of the Department of Physics, said that the meeting is open to the public.

**12 Members Chosen  
For Debate Squad**  
Twelve new members have been selected for the debate squad this year, coach Norman Webster announced today.

Those students chosen are: Julia Jagger, Irene Lehman, Harold Mason, Bob Meyer, Mary Monroe, Buck Neel, John Pierce, La Dean Sage, Dale Spencer, Eugene Spratt, Ralph Wortendyke, and Zora Zimmerman. Four students who were on the team last year are back this season. These are Kenneth Chapman, Embert Coles, Maurine Pence and Rex Pruett.

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RHYTHM**  
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**WOMEN TO ESCORT MEN  
To Gold Diggers Ball**  
Five candidates for king of pep have been nominated. One of these will be elected to reign at the Gold Digger's Ball at the Avalon Friday night at 9 p.m. Matt Betton, and his orchestra will play.

Each woman who attends the ball will be entitled to one vote, and announcement of the choice of his majesty will be made immediately after intermission.

The five prospects for kings are Wendell Bell, Delta Tau Delta; Clair Bard, independent; Bob Lucas, independent; Rodney Newman, Phi Delta Theta; and Bob Johnson, Beta Theta Pi.

The annual tradition has been that the women square the fellows to the ball, foot the bills, ask for the dates, send the corsages and be a typical gentleman for the evening.

Purple Pepsters are sponsoring the ball. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson Hall.

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## Wildcats Meet Tigers In Big-Six Opener

### Vacations Cut For War Program

School Year Will Include Two Regular Sixteen-Week Sessions; One Day Thanksgiving Recess

Falling in line with many other schools of the nation, Kansas State College has shifted its scholastic program into high gear to meet the demand for total war, cutting out some vacations and shortening others, Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president, announced yesterday.

The accelerated program goes into effect immediately providing a total school year of two regular 16-week semesters and two eight-week summer sessions. Completing this year-round curriculum, a student will be able to graduate now in three years.

**Armistice Day Service**  
The first change in the regular school program will be the cancellation of the Armistice Day vacation, November 11. However, there will be a Memorial service at 11 a.m. that day in the College Auditorium.

Members of the College faculty who acted to revise the school calendar are Vice President Nock, Dean Margaret Justin and Dean R. A. Seaton.

#### Xmas Holidays Cut

The first semester of school will be further cut down by the elimination of all but one day of Thanksgiving vacation and the shortening of the Christmas holidays from the period December 19-January 2 to December 23-January 2. This semester will close on Saturday, January 23, at 12 noon.

The committee's act will upon and eliminated the Washington Birthday holiday and all of the Easter vacation except Easter Monday in the second semester. This semester will be further shortened by the elimination of final week. The exams will be given during regular class periods and the semester will end at noon, Saturday, May 22. There will be no holiday on May 31, the committee announced.

The commencement and baccalaureate exercises will be combined and held at 9 p.m. in the Stadium, Sunday, May 23. Senior examinations must be completed by Tuesday, May 18, at 6 p.m. but seniors will be required to attend classes until the end of the semester.

#### Two Summer Sessions

The most important step in the streamlined program will be the addition of two eight-week summer sessions in the curriculum. Many courses will run through both sessions, making, in effect, a 16-week summer semester. Beginning with 1943 summer session, the College year will be divided into two 16-week semesters and two eight-week summer sessions.

### Quill Club Elects Officers For Year

Officers of Quill Club, creative writing organization, were elected Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the year. The new officers are Chancellor, Margaret Anne Massengill; Vice Chancellor, Prof. Robert Conover of the Department of English; Scribe, Lois Hodgson; Warden of the Purse, Margaret DeDonder; and Keeper of the Parchment, Dorothy Dunbar.

Original poetry was read by Hurst Majors, Margaret Anne Massengill, and Margaret DeDonder. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, was critic for the evening.

### Harold Pierpont Given Recognition

Harold Pierpont, the outstanding electrical engineering freshman of '41-'42, was awarded an electrical engineer's handbook for his scholarship by Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical society.

The presentation by Robert Schreiber, president of the organization, took place at a meeting Wednesday.

"West Lynn," a General Electric film, was shown by N. I. Saven, meter specialist for General Electric. Mr. Saven graduated in electrical engineering at Kansas State in 1934.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the sophomores in electrical engineering were invited to the meeting.

### Teen Age Students Ready To Volunteer

Teen age K-State students are facing the prospects of the pending selective service 18-19 year olds act with a unity of opinion that is seldom found on such an important question.

Practically to a man, all of the 18 and 19 year olds are ready to enlist in the Army, Navy, or Marines or to volunteer in their selected branch of service.

This unanimous opinion to enlist would make the critics, who just a few short years before were bemoaning the softness of American youth, blush with shame.

Realizing that they constitute the best of the fighting manpower in the United States, most of the teen age men have decided to "sit tight in school and await developments," with a majority of them giving their intentions to enlist in some line of service.

Those upperclassmen who have had two years of schooling feel that it is their duty to enlist when called and then go into that branch of the service for which they have been especially trained. Sophomore and junior engineers interviewed felt their engineering training would make them useful in some technical branch of the army.

Col. James K. Campbell, head

of the Military Science and Tactics department, agrees fully heartily with the opinion that the younger soldiers make the best combat fighters.

"Just as any football player when he reaches 30 years of age is no longer at his peak, neither is the army fighter. Despite this fact the average age of the American soldier is far above twenty."

"Present day war conditions require the utmost of youth—and it is only with these young men can we obtain that all around physical condition necessary. In every other war America has depended on her young soldiers, and this one can be no exception."

Two freshman basketball enthusiasts practicing in the gym, realizing their hoop hopes would probably never materialize, nevertheless, were ready to join the Army Air Force.

Consensus of the teen age was that they had a great stake in the war, and if calling them into active service would shorten it, then they would respond by enlisting and volunteering.

### Cadet Officers...

Cadet officers and their dates will again have the section immediately south of the Pep Club reserved for them at the game tomorrow. Wayne Starr, pep chairman of the Cadet Corps has announced.

The officers are required to wear their official uniforms with dress gloves for the occasion.

Starr also requested that all the Cadet officers come to the pep rally tonight.

### Mums To Be Sold At Homecoming Game

Members of Mortar Board are selling mums at the Homecoming game announced Betty Lou Wiley, co-chairman in charge of sales. Each year the organizations sells mums to Kansas State students for the Homecoming game, which will be October 24 this year.

White and yellow mums of two different sizes will be sold. The organization plans to put up booths at the stadium the day of the game and anyone wishing mums who has not already ordered them from Mortar Board, may buy them at that time.

Orders from organized houses, fraternities and sororities have been taken and the flowers will be delivered the day of the game.

### College Campus Was Farm Land In 1870

Most Kansas State students think of their campus as always having been here, if they think about it at all. Not too long ago, back in 1870, it was just three small farms, with a few groves of trees interspersing the golden fields of wheat, growing under a summer sun. No students swarmed over the hill, no engineers with their surveying instruments dotted the fields. The only thing you would see on a hot October day in 1870 would be a farmhand crossing a field on his way to a neighbor's, or a horse and buggy bumping along in a cloud of dust on the way to town.

In 1875, these three farms were incorporated into the campus of Kansas State Agricultural College. The former location of the College, out on the Blumont campus, was too far from town to attract very many students, who had to find lodgings where downtown Manhattan now stands, and go to classes a mile beyond the present campus. As the College building and boarding house were inferior in construction to a big stone barn on one of the farms, classes were moved into the remodeled barn, to make it more convenient for students. This old barn, still standing, is now the abandoned Farm Machinery Building.

Anderson Hall, named after the first president of the College, was one of the first class buildings to be constructed on the new campus. It was begun in 1877 and completed in 1884. All the classrooms were equipped with wood-burning stoves, a far cry from the central plant that now heats Anderson Hall. The rest of the campus was still in a natural state, with an apple orchard where Nichols Gymnasium now

stands, a hand-pump for a drinking fountain, and a pig-lery in the northeast corner of the grounds.

The Kansas Industrialist was published in the old Platt residence, just off the actual campus. Kedzie Hall, where the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing is now located, was built originally as a home ec building, and named in honor of a professor in that department.

Math Hall was erected originally for a chemistry building, used at one time for a women's gym, and is now a math and economics hall. Education Hall, which houses the speech and psychology departments, was used as an agricultural building. One of the three original residences served at one time as the home of the president of the College, and is now the student hospital.

Our campus and College grew slowly through the years. In all probability, our children and grandchildren will someday turn the pages of a 1942 College catalogue and wonder how we managed with such antiquated old buildings.

### Deadline...

If your name was misspelled, your telephone number incorrect or your address wrong in the list of names for the Student Directory, go to Kedzie Hall, room 105D before Saturday noon and make the correction. Any mistakes not righted before Saturday will go into the Student Directory as they are.

### ROTC Stages Court Martial For Practice

Advanced military students participated in a mock court martial Tuesday evening. The senior class in artillery was studying military law so they decided to carry out a regular court martial according to official army regulations. The other classes of advanced military were invited to attend.

An actual case was taken from the records—the charge being desertion. The names of persons involved, were changed and the trial proceeded with Wayne Starr as defendant. President of the court was Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Schreiber.

The prosecution and defense presented their witnesses. The judge advocate was the prosecutor as in all military trials. The defense had council and witnesses. Nine seniors comprised the body which takes the place of a jury in a regular court.

A "not guilty" of desertion verdict was arrived at but the defendant was found guilty of being absent without official leave. He was sentenced to 54 days of hard labor and \$36 deduction from regular pay. This was the maximum penalty for this offense.

### Cancel Beauty Ball As Fees Decrease; Will Choose Queens

There will be no Royal Purple Beauty Ball this year, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the Royal Purple yearbook announced. She explained that due to the existing war conditions this would be in line with other patriotic curtailments evident in the Kansas State school calendar.

The proportion of the activity fees received by the Royal Purple office has been cut. Therefore, the money used for such a ball could well be used for additional pages in the yearbook, the editor said.

However, there will be Royal Purple beauty queens and their pictures will appear in the book as usual. The plan at present is to keep identity of the winners of the beauty contest secret until the annual is distributed to the students next May.

### Dr. Victor H. Sword, Christian Leader, Is Forum Speaker

Dr. Victor H. Sword, world traveler, will be the next speaker in the YW-YW Student Forum series when he addresses Kansas State students October 21 and 22. Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, has announced.

Dr. Sword, who is traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement this fall, will meet the students in a series of meetings in the afternoon and evening of October 22. He has been tentatively scheduled for a meeting with the Cosmopolitan Club.

The traveler's chief work has been in India, and during the last few years with the Indian Student Christian Movement. He was student pastor in Assam, and spoke and organized widely for the S. C. M. in other parts of India. In addition he was responsible for the Christian work for a large area which included about 7,000 Christians, and 42 schools.

"The Rocky Mountain Region is fortunate in having one of the Student Volunteer Movement speakers," Evelyn Von Herrmann and Carroll Moon, Association presidents for the region, said in a letter to Dr. Holtz. "Dr. Sword comes very highly recommended. His intimate acquaintance with the Indian people, experience with student work, and his ability to interpret religion to youth seem to us to qualify him for an unusual contribution to students."

**NINE IN HOSPITAL**  
Nine students are confined to the College Hospital this week. They are Ralph Krey, Bob Campbell, Henry Wickers, Virgil Bolton, Shirley Jean Johnson, John McFall, Wiley Tanner, Lawrence Rytche and Alma Jean Riser.

## Missouri To Be Guest Team On Gridiron For Parents Day In K-State Stadium Tomorrow

Contest With '41 Big-Six Football Champs Will Mark Opening Battle of Conference For Kansas State; Crowd Of More Than 5,000 Guests Expected for Game

Big Six guns will be blazing in Memorial Stadium tomorrow when the Kansas State Wildcats and the 1941 conference champions, the Missouri Tigers, meet in the first battle of the league football war. The hostilities will begin at 3 p.m. and a crowd of 5,000 persons is expected to be on hand with the guests of honor being the parents of students at Kansas State.

### Officers Will Be On Campus To Explain Reserves

**Detailed Information Will Be Given For Potential Enlisters**

Five commissioned officers, representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will visit Kansas State College October 26-28 to explain detailed information concerning the participation of the College men in the various enlisted reserves, according to the Seventh Service Command, Omaha, Nebr.

These five officers will act as an information bureau for students during this time, beginning their program with an assembly from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on October 26. President Farrell has authorized the deans to excuse all men students from classes so that they may attend this assembly.

**Tour At 220 Schools**  
The purpose of the tour, which is similar to other tours conducted to 220 schools in the Service Command area, is to acquaint the students thoroughly with the functions and programs of the various types of our armed forces, qualifications for enlistment, training and prospective duties in service.

The presentation of the program will be done jointly by the officers' board to save time of the students and in a non-competitive manner between the services and their several branches. After the assembly, the rest of the three days will be spent in personal interviews with students.

**No Enlisting Done**  
No enlisting will be done at this time, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, said yesterday. The board is here only for the purpose of furnishing the latest and most accurate information to the students.

The board comprises one representative each of Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy, the Naval Aviation Service and the Marine Corps. One of the naval officers will also represent the Coast Guard.

### Farrell Announces Faculty Changes

Four faculty changes receiving appointment by the State Board of Regents were announced today by President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State College. They are: Don E. Crumbaker, assistant in the Department of Agronomy, has been granted leave of absence, beginning October 19, to enter naval service.

Effective December 15, 1942, Harold H. Munger has been employed as instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics to succeed Paul N. Gustafson, who resigned.

A. E. Messenheimer was employed as instructor in the Department of Machine Design to serve during the leave of absence of Francis J. Sullivan, effective September 28.

Effective September 1, Thomas R. Thompson was employed as instructor in the Department of Chemistry to serve during the leave of absence of A. L. Olsen.

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, N. C., was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln university.

Shortly before the kickoff, the Kansas State band directed by Prof. Lyle Downey, will form a huge "V" and play the National Anthem as the flag is raised over the Stadium. During half-time the musicians, in conjunction with the Purple Pepsters, will form "Hello Dad and Mom" in honor of Parent's Day. The band will also form "KS" and "MU" in front of the stands.

### Pep Rally...

Kansas State students will meet tonight at 7:45 in the College Auditorium for an hour-long pep rally. Wendell Bell, pep chairman for the Student Council, announced. The rally staged for the Missouri game is the first of the season.

The cheerleaders will lead yells assisted by the College band and the pep clubs. Mike Ahearn, athletic director, and Ward Haylett, coach, are the speakers of the evening. Free show tickets will be passed out at the rally.

### Mortar And Ball Initiates Fourteen

**Stone Is Named Pledge Captain**

Fourteen cadet officers of Coast Artillery will be initiated into Mortar and Ball fraternity, beginning October 21 and ending October 24. Homecoming Day, it was decided at a meeting Monday night.

During the four day period, the "rats" will meet daily for physical exercises. Bill Hanser was elected as the "Bull Rat" for the initiation. Students pledged to the organization are Wilbur Davis, Bill Hanser, Raymond Mallowd, Jim Gerlach, Robert Larson, W. G. Hicks, Carl Shapley, J. L. Johns, John Fitzsimmons, Donald Westbrook, Donald Pitts, Vance Miller, Fredrick Palmer, and Eldon Boyington. Jim Stone was appointed pledge captain.

Other activities planned at the sponsoring reservations of a place for each officers to sit together at football games and giving the fall dinner-dance, jointly with Seaboard and Blade on November 9.

### K-State Grad Dies In Airplane Crash

Frank Eugene Danforth, 26, a graduate of Kansas State in 1936, and his fiancée, Miss A. Jean Cummings, 23, of Schenectady, N. Y., were killed in an airplane crash October 4.

Mr. Danforth had a private pilot's license and was a member of the Civilian Air Patrol; he was flying his own pleasure plane. The cause of the crash which occurred a few minutes after the take-off is still unknown.

Danforth was a member of Sigma Tau, the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and was active in Wesley Foundation work. He attended the junior college at Hutchinson, Kans., for two years before coming to Kansas State.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Danforth, three brothers, Robert and William, both graduates of Kansas State; and Richard, now enrolled in college here; one sister, a former K-State student, now taking nursing at the University of Kansas Hospital.

**CHINESE COED TALKS**  
Juliet Leong, the Chinese student from Hawaii, spoke about her native land to Collegiate 4-H members last evening, at their meeting in Recreation Center. Marlene Norby, Harold Staadt, and Arleta Boyer were in charge of the program. The social hour preceding the meeting was led by Cecil Eystone.

The Tigers, coached by Don Faurot, used their flashy T-formation offense last year to ride right into the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. This year the Missourians have the same strong backfield with which to pull the magic of Faurot's system. Their line will average 193 pounds and, although missing All-American Darold Jenkins, will form a speedy, experienced protection for the fast stepping Missouri backfield. **Tigers Use "T"**

Press releases coming from Columbia say that the squad may not be at full strength Saturday, with the possibility that "Red" Wade and Bob Steuber, principals of the Tiger attack may not see action. This report is not confirmed in K-land and head coach Ward Haylett and assistants have prepared their defenses to stop the T-thrusts of these men. In addition to Steuber and Adams, the backfield quartette is composed of "Bull" Reece and Bill Carter. Carter is the blocking back of the Missouri set up and Reece is a 210 pound power runner.

#### Quick, Game Captain

Kansas State is still handicapped by injuries to key men. Charlie Kler, full-back; Jim Watkins, substitute end and Earl Hunter, tackle, have missed the last two games with various bumps and bruises.

Bill Quick, K-State's ace back and game captain may not start tomorrow due to a heel injury that has limited his play.

**Wildcats Are Heavier**  
Mike Vargon and Larry King, sophomore sensations of the squad, will start at ends. The fine play of these Wildcats in the early season contests have won them starting berths. Larry Duncan and Clarence Heath, tackles; Ed McNeill and Hobart Neill, guards, and Bill Erickson, center, form the bulwark of the State line. The average weight of the forward wall is 198 pounds—a five pound advantage over the Missouri line.

Kansas State's offensive hopes lie in the backfield abilities of Ned Rokeby, Mike Zelezak, John Borka and Earl Williams. The average weight of the State stepers is 182 pounds, one pound less than the Tiger T technicians.

**Probable Starting Lineup:**  
Kansas State Pos. Missouri  
185 Vargon LE Shurnas 197  
220 Duncan LT Hodges 194  
210 McNeill LG Adams 180  
185 Erickson C Keith 193  
203 Neill RG Fitzgerald 199  
200 Heath RT Carpenter 218  
188 King RE Eckern 180  
175 Zelezak QB Adams 185  
194 Rokeby LH Steuber 192  
182 Borka RB Carter 165  
177 Williams FB Reape 210

The officials—Dwight Neam, Washburn, referee; Earl Jones, Arkansas, umpire; Grady Skiller, Oklahoma, head lineman; Bus Haskins, Oklahoma, head judge.  
Kickoff—3 o'clock. Kansas State's emotional Stadium.  
Radio broadcast—KSAC, Manhattan.

Men outnumber women five to three at Michigan State College.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Farm Emergency Suggests Draft

The Governor of Kansas, Payne Ratner, agreed recently that Kansas college students should be drafted along with other students to help in the fields during "a most serious emergency" confronting farmers.

Farm leaders have assured the Governor that the labor shortage is critical and immediate action is necessary. Governor Ratner said he would ask the State Board of Regents, presidents of the 30 private colleges, county superintendents and city, county and state governmental officials to release potential farm workers for field duty.

This is a national emergency and something must be done, but we must be sure that it is done rightly. Up to the present time too much bungling and messing has been done by the super-numerous and overlapping state and national government officials. The fumbling of the draft situation is just one instance of this and it has taken the officials two years to begin to straighten it out.

Before a student drafting system is set up, a volunteer program should be given a chance to work. There are hundreds of students at Kansas State who have a farm background and many of these would work on the farm part time if paid regular wages and not penalized any in their school work. Then if this volunteer system should prove inadequate, a drafting program would have to be set up.

In drafting students for farm labor many questions must be answered before the situation is too involved to straighten out. Who are the potential farm workers that are in college? Are the men and women both included? Does it include teachers, graduate students, as well as undergraduates? Is farming experience necessary before one is to be drafted or is everyone liable to the farm call?

If these precautions aren't observed wisely, many discrepancies can easily slip in and cause quite a mix-up. The student must have a complete understanding with each of his professors about his credits and grades during the periods that he will naturally miss. It wouldn't be efficient or effective to take a student out to the farm to work just during his free periods. There would be a waste of time involved in coming and going and a waste in fuel oil and rubber during transportation.

Although it may seem unfair to some, it is highly illogical to draft everybody for farm work. Many students, both men and women, have had experience while others have never even been on a farm. The best method is to draft the more eligible and experienced first, paying them the regular farm wages of today. If necessary, the inexperienced could be drafted in another call and paid wages according to their ability. Farm work of some types can be easily learned and inexperienced men should rapidly develop into good farm laborers.

This program will inconvenience everybody concerned, except possibly the farmer who must get his crops planted and harvested. But this is war and our soldiers and civilians must have the food necessary for winning. So far, no stipulations have been laid down by the Board of Regents for the draft, but we hope that the job will be administered adequately and fairly to insure maximum efficiency of the student labor.

## "Third Front" Plan Worthy Undertaking

A "third front" on the American campus has been predicted for this fall with the underclassmen as Uncle Sam's newest allies.

Bond and stamp booths are a conspicuous part of campus scenery. Already many "college commandos" have rung up huge totals for the U. S. Treasury. Some have started drives of their own, for example, Drake University put on a carnival for the people of Des Moines. Each fraternity and sorority had its own booth and war bonds and stamps were the order of the day. Idaho University "Minute Maids" hiked and biked around city and campus selling stamps. Students at Mary Washington college distributed literature and promoted war bond and stamp sales for the town.

Why don't some of the "worthy" campus organizations back the idea by setting up a war bond booth on this campus in Recreation Center. Surely,

one organization could find time to sponsor such a worth while undertaking.

Fraternities and sororities as well as the organizations could have turns at selling the savings stamps. Co-eds could get busy and conduct public surveys on new ideas for campaigns to help boost sales.

Some of the organizations should wake up and get on their toes toward making the campus war saving conscious. The money from the little war bond booth will help buy bombs, planes, tanks, ships, and other necessary supplies that it takes to win a war. And this is OUR war, isn't it?—M.L.G.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

The linotype operator went home too soon last week to catch the following item but it is still plenty potent . . . Just put yourself back to last Saturday night and help me wonder how Kappa Sig Bob Wood dealt with this situation:

It seems as though the aforementioned Mr. Wood has his little frat pin out on a certain "Alice" (you know, girl back home). But, while leading a double life, he has been sporting the transportation (priority item) of a fair "Beverly from Coffeyville." Bob was heard saying, "I think I'll borrow her car and tell her that I have to go out of town for the weekend, then I can haul Alice around instead."—unquote.

How this came out should be interesting, since some civic minded soul tipped off the Kappa Sig pledge that Bob stole the local girl from in the first place. Suggestion was made that said pledge take his former girl to the "Red Dog" deal that Alice journeyed to Manhattan to enjoy . . . Bob . . . My number is Murray Hill 889933 . . . Ask for the Major . . . It is involved, but the above material is the upshot of Kappa Sig's new order—O.G.H.C.—Our Girls Have Cars!

Well, the last 6 and 6 was written under the watchful eye of B. L. Hancock, and now with a new editor it probably is safe to make some comment on the match. (Match being the recent marriage of Miss Hancock to B. J. Werts, SPE getaround of last year, now a Lt. in the service of Uncle Sam.) All this happened suddenly, so suddenly as to include last night . . . Comment—My, my, from bad to Werts! . . . No, it isn't funny, but it is better filler than that used by Tuesday's columnist . . .

Speaking of that columnist, it sure was interesting to Dean Dykstra to find he had a feminine VET!

Last week's Joan (subject to change without notice) Young—still a PIFI cutie—now comes out with the information that the steady deal is all off . . . Soooo fellas . . . Flash! Stay away—There's a new deal a cookin' . . . Or do you think so Miss Young? . . . Flash No. 2! She didn't think so . . . Now it's the vice-prexy of the frosh council she's after.

With a whole house full of Betas last Sunday, Lou Stine (The I'm engaged to Ned Rokeby girl), smeared the red from ear to ear on Bob Christman, PIKA housemouse, with the admonition, "Congratulations, Bob!" Kind of a feeble attempt to cover up the fact that one smooch from a frater is not enough in one afternoon.

Gossip overheard between two sorority girls—"Nancy, for goodness sake don't let that blond see your man if you want to keep him. Why, she's so bold she goes over to borrow a newspaper from a guy and winds up with a couple of dates with him." She does it so innocently too . . . Won't that little PIFI turn crimson when she reads this? . . . Or can they all take it as one said Tuesday . . . Incidentally, does anyone read that column? . . . Anyhow, information received from the girl's locker room indicates that Nancy Herwig, ADPI town lass, has won out. The gent in question being one Scott (quit telling me those girls are crazy about me) Graham.

Ind. "Luce" Drown, has really been having a fine time so far this year. Hers is the unique distinction of being with a different date nearly every night, even if only a "library" date. She's reported to have thrown one guy over when he asked for a second . . . So dissention has reared its ugly head among the loyal independents and the current comment between the S.I.B.G.'s, is not how many she's had, "But one should be careful which Greek or Ind. one goes with, you know."

With the idea that his date was playing up to someone else, SAE Charlie (Fearless) Kier, left triple D Lucille Smith at Club 40 one recent eve and went hom and so to bed. It seems Jim Andrews was there to take the little gal home . . . Sweet dreams, Kier?

C.I.B. has it that this same Tri Delt has been on the end of a raw deal from (Beta again) Gene Swaford. As the story goes, one Roberta Townley now has things her way. How she swung it has no bearing on the Smith gal who really isn't carrying a torch for you after all, Gene . . . But what is it you have to worry about when this DDD gets a letter from her brother? . . .

Enle (This is my last date) Swanson swears he's through with women. Two Pifis stood him up one week . . . And he's a Sig Alpha, too! Why don't you try the Kappas, Swanson? . . . You might have better luck . . .

Well, there doesn't seem to be anything GOOD to say about the Deltas so Carboffe Acid—that's goodbye in any language . . . You've heard that one before but did you ever hear Dr. Cardwell, head cheese of the Physics Dept., tell his class before a test, "Now all this requires is common horse sense and that is nothing, but stable thinking."

## Bars 'n Stripes

The navy cross has recently been awarded to Lt. Thomas B. Bash, flier on the carrier Lexington. He has been advanced in rank from lieutenant junior grade to senior grade. Lieut. Bash graduated in chemical engineering from K.S.C. The citation said:

For courageous devotion to duty and extraordinary heroism on May 8 as pilot of a torpedo plane in action against enemy Japanese forces in the battle of Coral Sea. In spite of heavy antiaircraft fire and concentrated enemy fighter opposition, he closed to within a few hundred yards of the target to execute a fearless and determined attack. Scoring a hit on an enemy aircraft carrier, he thereby contributed to the severe damage and probable destruction of the vessel and aided materially in the success of the operation.

Lt. John G. McEntyre, CE '42, is now serving as a military censor in the Coast Artillery at Seattle. He has recently been elected a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, according to a letter from him received by F. F. Frazier, professor of civil engineering.

Warren Hornsby '42 is to report to Columbia University in New York on October 26 for Naval Reserve officer's training. Hornsby is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

To men hoping to be bombardiers, Lt. Col. William M. Garland, director of training at the new San Angelo, Texas, bombardier university, addresses these words: "College students who will make the best bombardiers are those who study math and lots of it." Col. Garland says, "As far as bombing is concerned, this is a war of mathematics." He believes that algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics are invaluable to a bombardier. "A quick figuring bombardier can give Hitler a headache every night," he added.

Since our last report of Lt. George Hollowell in the September 29 Collegian, he has added two more to his previous record of three Jap planes shot down. For this he has been awarded the Marine Distinguished Flying Cross. Hollowell finished his junior year at K-State in '41.

Lt. Reed Sparks '42, former SAE, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was a business administration student at K-State.

In the athletic department's Our Gang letter, a message from Cpl. Jim Paustian dated August 3 says: "Here in Hawaii where I am stationed it is really beautiful. Back in the states people have to ration sugar, but over here everything is sugar cane or pineapple fields." He also reports that the Pacific Ocean "makes an excellent swimming pool." "The people on the whole seem to appreciate soldiers being over here," he says.

Grant Salisbury, IJ '41, lieutenant in army aviation, is now on overseas duty. His wife Phyllis

corporal.

Since graduation Lillie has been employed as an oil broker in Ellsworth, Kansas.

Aviation cadet Raymond G. Peterson, enrolled last year as a sophomore in industrial chemistry at Kansas State, is now stationed at Pecos Army Air Force Basic Flying School, Pecos, Texas.

Cadet Peterson, upon the successful completion of basic training will proceed to an advanced flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

Kentucky's Danville college, with 341 students, offers 80 scholarships.

## ARTICLE PUBLISHED

An article on the care and production of honey written by Dr. R. L. Parker, associate entomologist of the College experiment station, will appear in the October

issue of "Inklings," the publication of the American Honey Institute.

Dartmouth college medical school was established in 1798.

## COMMUNICATIONS ...directing arm of combat

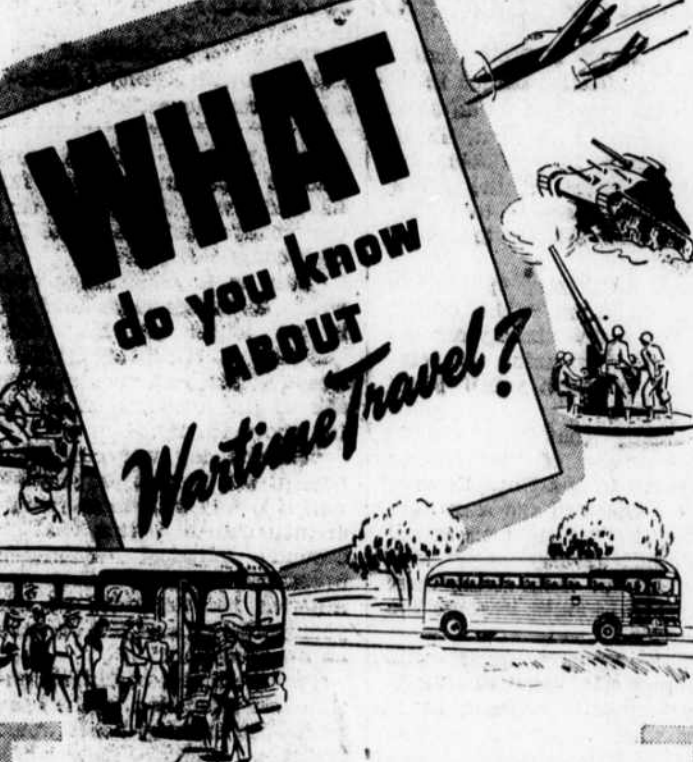


...and Western Electric equipment goes to every battle front

Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. Radios ride in tanks to coordinate mechanized operations. Army commanders get reports and give orders over field telephones, wire and switchboards. Naval vessels use announcing systems, telephones and radio.

A major source of this specialized equipment is Western Electric—for 60 years manufacturer for the Bell System—dedicated today to meeting the need for equipment that delivers fighting words to fighting men.

**Western Electric**  
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS



If you find that travel conditions have changed, please remember—bus lines are doing a big wartime job.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

- 1 90,000,000 persons rely on motor transportation?
- 2 Because of gas and tire rationing, millions more are now riding buses?
- 3 That bus lines must carry this tremendous load with the same number of buses they had in peace-time?

You and millions of others can make travel more pleasant by observing these simple rules:

## HOW TO HAVE A BETTER TRIP—

- 1 Travel only when really necessary; then, plan trips well in advance.
- 2 Travel less crowded schedules; go week days.
- 3 Get tickets early; take only 1 suitcase.



UNION BUS DEPOT

5th & Poyntz

**UNION PACIFIC STAGES**

## What's Her Trouble?



She Forgot to Get  
a Date for the

"GOLD-DIGGERS'  
BALL"

DON'T YOU FORGET !!

There'll Be Music by Matt and Boys  
and Fun Galore

Tonight

\$1 and Tax

**Avalon**

9 til 12



**Get In Step—**

Take That Best Gal  
to the

**FOOTBALL  
VARSITY**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 17**

Matt Betton and Boys Will Furnish  
the Musical Interludes  
for Your Jumpin' and Jivin'

**\$1.00** and tax

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Year's SPORT HAT

Sensation



Heads,  
you win!

Heads that wear Flip-it!  
win a host of good things . . .  
Admiration for the  
smartest, jauntiest SPORT  
HAT ever tailored...light,  
easy-going comfort...the  
protective stamina of  
famous weather-wise  
fabrics! Come in and get  
Flip-it...and you'll wear  
it everywhere! Choice  
Styles and Colors at . . .

**\$2.45**

**Don-Jenny  
CLOTHING**



## Touch Footballers Intramural Season Is Half Finished

### ATO-Phi Delt Teams Show Scoring Power In Their Brackets

The first half of the intramural football season ended last night with the ATO's the only fraternity group with undisputed possession of their bracket. In other Greek groups the Phi Deltas, and Deltas are tied, as are the SAE's and Sigma Nu's in their respective brackets. The House of Williams is leader of one Independent group and the Jr. A.V.M.A. and Streamliners tied for first in the other.

#### Laramie Hall Scores

In last night's games the Beta's and ATO's fought to a 0-0 tie. Sig Ep's and the Farm House also ended in a 0-0 draw. The House of Williams made three touchdowns to beat the Laramie Hall team 19-6. This was the only game all season in which the loser scored a point. In the other Independent game Concordia Club mopped up the New Yorkers 27-0. They scored on 3 long passes and one run after an interception.

#### Phi Deltas Have Power

In the Wednesday night's games the Phi Deltas ran up a 31-0 score, the largest of the season against the Acacias. The Deltas won their game over the TKE's 13-0. Sigma Nu beat Phi Kappa 6-0, and SAE, leader in their bracket, took a 12-0 decision over the AKL team.

Independent teams squared off Tuesday with the Streamliners winning over the Sand-Burr Trojans 14-0. The Potlickers beat the W.P.A.C. team 12-0. Jr. AVMA was awarded a forfeit over the Millers.

#### ATO's Upset Sig Ep's

Last Monday the ATO's upset the Sig Ep's squad in another 2-0 safety score contest. Farm House and Kappa Sigs tied 0-0 as did the Sophomore Vets and Concordia Club. In the other game the New Yorkers beat Laramie Hall 12-0.

Brooklyn College made first aid a required freshman course and certified more than 2,000 students in the subject the first year.

## STATE Sports-Lite

The Sports-Lite hasn't predicted the outcome of a single game so far this season. We're going to come out of the proverbial shell and climb out to a precarious perch on the equally proverbial limb. Here it is:

Nebraska is going to take a shellacking from the Golden Gophers of Minnesota; Oklahoma will score against Kansas but the Jays won't against the Sooners; Iowa State will win over Drake University...

That leaves one game to be called. As this is the first attempt at prognosticating, we're not going to fall completely off that proverbial limb... The Wildcats are keyed up for this game—perhaps more so than when they pulled the upset of the Midlands last year by defeating the Rose Bowl Cornhuskers 12-6.

The 'Cats have a backfield that is as potentially powerful as any in the Big Six—including Missouri. The touchdowns that are scored in this game will result from the play of the line. If Vargon, Duncan and company can provide the Wildcat backs the protection they need for passing and plunging, anything could happen, including a K-State upset victory.

### Varsity Basketball Will Begin Monday

Varsity basketball will start Monday afternoon at 4, head basketball coach O. L. "Chill" Cochran announced yesterday.

Returning squad men of the 1941 season are Fred Kohl, John Borkka, Dean Lill, George Mendenhall, Marlo Dirks, Lee Doyen, Bill Engelland, Bruce Holman and Darren Schneider.

Among the men expected to report for the varsity but who did not participate last year are Jack Dean, Mike Vargon, Bill Gies, Phil Sechler and Joe Ridgway.

**Athletic Supporters**

- Military Sox
- Gloves
- Gym Sox

**CRESS VARIETY**  
Aggieville

### Freshman Caps

According to George Mendenhall, secretary of K fraternity, K men will be organized as paddle lines today and tomorrow to enforce the wearing of purple caps by Freshmen. Mendenhall explained that there was no excuse for not having the caps now as Don and Jerry, Manhattan clothiers, have an ample supply. "This time there will be no excuses," Mendenhall said.

### Noyes Scholarship Awarded Hetland

George Hetland Jr. has been awarded a LaVerne Noyes scholarship for the current year at Kansas State College. The scholarship of \$50, half of which is made available each semester is to be applied on fees.

George Wendell Ryder was to have received the scholarship but did not claim it, making it available to George Hetland Jr., next on the list of alternates.

LaVerne Noyes scholarships are awarded each year to direct descendants of World War I veterans. Students on the eligible list are selected on the basis of need and previous scholastic record.

#### K-STAT HEADS A.V.M.A.

Dr. Charles W. Bower, who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1918, was named president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical Association at its recent annual meeting in Chicago, and will be president of A.V.M.A. for the 1943-44 term. Doctor Bower will be the first Kansas State College graduate and the second Kansan to head the A.V.M.A.

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

## Pipes

- Shellmoor I
- Yellowbole
- Breezewood
- Purex

**PALACE**  
Aggieville

## Studes Stuck In Manhattan For Duration

When you see a couple of million people milling 'round the local bus depots and train stations—you'll know that it isn't the world series or President Roosevelt giving a fire-side chat—but the shortened vacation of the year, Christmas, about to begin. Armistice, Washington, Thanksgiving and Easter vacation have been eliminated so we won't have to worry about them!

The local transportation agencies have notified the public that there will be no reservations for coach seats or bus rides. "First here, first served," they declare!

So college "studes" now is the time to polish up your scooter, bike or tricycle. No priorities have been made on roller skates, yet—just an idea!

Get a good grip on yourself children, and decide (after a self-inspired inspiration talk) that a nice old vacation on ye olde stomping grounds is just what the old heart has been yearning for! Or you might reconcile yourself to a nice Christmas vacation about the Fourth of July when traffic has been subdued! Gasoline and fires probably will be completely eliminated by then, too—Oh, well.

Just think! There will be



**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Sosna Has the Pictures  
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9 p. m.  
Today & Tomorrow  
Bargain Price **20c**

**KEEPING COMPANY**  
Plus Good Shorts  
with FRANK MORGAN  
Ann Rutherford  
John Shelton  
Irene Rich  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
A New 1st Run Hit!  
At a Special  
Reduced Price— **25c**

**PACKED WITH LAUGHS!**  
... plus  
... of  
... knockout

**SUNDAY PUNCH**  
... plus  
... of  
... knockout

varsities, perhaps a few pep talks, movies—seeing your favorite Hedy or Tyrone (oh yes, he's been drafted, too!) stroll around the campus to use up excess stored energy, to get that much needed exercise and to keep the feel of the stride with you! You could take up jujitsu, become a boxing fiend, become a bridge expert, knit for the Red Cross, entertain the soldiers or learn the pleasure to be gotten from curling up with a good book!

Anyhow, we're all in it together and what is—is. It will tiele us pink to do something worth while for Uncle Sam. We aren't out fighting at the front—yet—so we'll all be in there pitching for a happy holiday on the home educational front!

Iowa State College is sponsoring a week of writing letters to service men, and is requesting all students to write at least one letter to friends in the service.

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

## Diamonds

- Smartly Styled
- Expertly Chosen

**REED'S TIME SHOP**

Aggieville  
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

## World War I Posters Shown In Anderson

Nine United States Government war posters from World War I are on exhibit on the third floor of Anderson Hall.

These posters were a gift to the art department soon after the first world war. Slogans on the posters are nearly the same as those which we are using today, however, the pictures used seem to be more colorful. "Buy U. S. A. Bonds" is printed on each poster. These posters were used in the third liberty loan campaign by the Boy Scouts of America.

A colorful poster pictures the goddess of liberty draped in a flag, a Boy Scout kneeling at her feet. The words above the picture read "Remember! The Flag of Liberty, Support It!"

Other slogans are "Over The Top for You," "Good Bye, Dad,"

"I'm Off To Fight For Old Glory," "You Buy U. S. Government Bonds," "Halt the Hun," "Czechoslovaks! Join — Our Free Colors!" One beautiful poster displays flags of the United Nations. Some of the posters on display are in foreign languages. "Ring It Again" are words above a picture of the Philadelphia Liberty Bell on another poster.

### Extra Cadet Drill Slated For Infantry

In order to smooth out their drill, 50 ROTC junior cadets of the infantry must report for drill once a week at 5 p. m. on either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Capt. M. J. Peters, assistant professor of military ordered Wednesday.

Whether the drill will be extended to other branches of the ROTC in the school has not been learned.

The Creighton University football squad like the song of Kalazoo because they say the lyrics help them remember the signals.

**DANCERS ATTENTION**  
ANYONE going to Wichita, October 31 for the Kansas State-Wichita U. game who plans to go to the Blue Moon for a big K-State Dance call Jim Dunbar at 2-7279 for reservations. 9-9

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

**MILLIONS LISTEN WHEN IT'S**

**Baukhage Talking**

**MILLIONS PREFER Pre-Smoked**

**DR. GRABOW**

The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine *Pre-Smoked* every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

**DR. GRABOW**  
TRU-GRAIN  
\$3.50

## \$ Gold Diggers \$

— Don't Neglect —

To Send Him a Boutonniere

We'll Also Have MUMS for the MU Game

We Grow 'em — We Sell 'em

**Manhattan Floral Co.**  
112 S. 5th

## WAREHAM

Dial 2233  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

Coming Sunday - - - - -

proving there's no priority on laughs... and you don't need sugar, when a picture as sweet as this one comes along.

**BROADWAY'S OUTSTANDING STAGE HIT...**  
now hits the screen... in a howling hurricane of laughter!

**MY SISTER EULENBURG**  
Rosalind RUSSELL  
Brian AHERNE  
Janet BLAIR

Also  
Cartoon  
Information  
Please  
News

Dial 2205 **STATE** Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

2-Hits Every Day—2  
Today & Saturday

**RIDING... FIGHTING... LIVING... LOVING... in the roaring West!**

**SUNSET Serenade**  
Starring ROY ROGERS  
with George 'Gabby' Hayes

**THE EAST SIDE KIDS SMART ALECKS**

Also—  
"King of Texas Rangers"

**DON'T GET Personal**  
Hugh HERBERT

**In Old California**  
JOHN C. HENRY

Also Latest News

## CARLTON

Here's Your Chance for Real Entertainment—

We are bringing back two big Hit Pictures this week end—Pictures you will want to see again with your friends—And Remember Our Admission is Only 10c & 20c "Any Seat, Any Time"

Today & Saturday

**LOVERS GIVE GOOSE-STEPPERS THE BIRD!**  
Joan Bennett-Franchot Tone  
**The Wife Takes a Flyer**  
with ALLYN JOSLYN  
Adult Entertainment  
Starts Sunday - - - - -

**She's a good girl**  
FOR GUYS TO LET ALONE!

**ANN SHERIDAN · RONALD REAGAN**  
**"Juke Girl"**  
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT  
with RICHARD WYCK · GEORGE TOBIAS · GENE LOCKHART

## Roblee "Patrols" HAND-PICKED FOR THE TOUGH JOB

Here are the "heroes" of the Roblee line!

You can forget the ordinary "breaking-in" period in Roblee Patrols. Their afraid-of-nothing look, coupled with their surprising flexibility puts a new walking experience on your feet. They're for the man who habitually wears fine footwear.

**Roblee**  
SHOES FOR MEN  
\$6.00 to \$8.50  
Some special styles slightly higher



B151—Super quality hand finished oxford, flexible double sole, comb. Leather and rubber heel.

B152—Black calf grain blucher, double sole, comb. Leather and rubber heel.

B153—Super quality tan oxford, double sole, comb. Leather and rubber heel.

**The Manhattan Bootery**  
SMART SHOES THAT FIT

402  
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Dial  
4322



# SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

By Jean Shane  
From a desk stacked with papers, cuff-notes, a telephone, a typewriter, and a waste-paper basket full of beginnings to this column, this lead emerged, just 'cuz there wasn't another inch in said waste-basket for this one.

Cupid must have been studying for his five-weeks' quizzes this week because he definitely wasn't out buying chocolates, cigars, or diamond rings—except one large one for B. L. Hancock who tied the knot last night with Bill Werts, Sigma Phi Epsilon grad of '42.

'Spouse the femmes have made runs on all the grocery stores by buying onions, carrots, radishes, and what have you, to go into those luff-ly corsages for their dates tonight to the Gold Diggers Varsity. (In case you gals had forgotten this little bit of etiquette, this is a subtle hint.)

Formal opening of 1856 Club Sat. Just outside the city limits of Manhattan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and their dates will play roulette, dance, and drink cokes Saturday night at their chapter house—recently converted into the "1856 club." 'Tis right unique for these parts, but it sounds like fun.

Seems to be time to change the record, so here's a bit about the newest Beta Theta Pi's on the campus. Initiation Wednesday night added these men to the Beta roster: Dan Lovitt, Ed Marx, Martin Howell, Phil Sechler, Bob Johnson and Ken Chapman.

Delta Entertain Sunday noon members of Delta Tau Delta will have their fathers as dinner guests, and Sunday night they will entertain dates at a house dance.

More Open Houses The Pal O'-Mie girls entertained the men of Twin Pines at an hour dance Tuesday evening.

Amicosemblly will hold an open house next Wednesday from 7-8 in Rec Center for all college men. Matt Betton to play at Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu's will entertain dates at a buffet supper followed by dancing to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra Sunday evening at the chapter house.

SAE travelling secretary Al Schoth, and Bob Shaw from the Colorado School of Mines are visiting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Pi Beta Phi had a formal dinner last night in honor of their

**Collegian Classified**  
Phone 3272

PRACTICALLY New pair Nettleton black dress shoes, 7 1-2 D. Including trees, \$3.50. Men's High Zipper Galoshes, Size 7 1-2, \$2.00. Call at 419 Poyntz, 9-9

## Wanted

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380, 2-2

STUDENTS To set pins in Aggieville, 1123 Moro. Apply Friday or Sat.—Part or full time.

## For Rent

ROOM For boy. Vet preferred. See or call Mrs. Rynearson, 1412 Laramie, 2-6106. 9-9

## Help Wanted

STUDENTS To wait tables, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phone 3539, 9-11

provice president, Coelita Allen of Lincoln, Neb., who is visiting at the chapter house.

Theta Xi's will have a sport buffet dinner and house dance tomorrow night from 6 till 9 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will "jam" tomorrow at the chapter house after the game with the Missouri Tigers.

Un-laxing after a strenuous five-weeks will be the members of K-Fraternity, when they take off for the hills Sunday afternoon for a large sort of picnic.

Because they wear the sword and shield.

Members of Delta Delta Delta will have an exchange dinner tonight with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Entertain Alums Acacia's played hosts to two alums at dinner Wednesday night.

John H. Parker and Kenney Ford, Weekend guest at same house was Darrel Bozarth, grad of '42.

This seems to cover the social whirl of the campus, but we'll see you at the game tomorrow, and remember to stay and sing the Alma Mater whether it's a loss or a "V".

## SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

Thirty-two new members of the Social Club, an organization for faculty women and wives of faculty men, were introduced to the club Monday afternoon at the first meeting of the year.

Lyle Downey, associate professor and Richard Jenson, assistant professor of the Department of Music, played a cello and piano duet. William C. Troutman, assistant professor of the Department of Speech, told of his impressions of Mexico where he visited last summer.

## DIME-DANCE SATURDAY

A YM-YW dime dance will steal part of the spotlight in this week end's entertainment program. The dance will be held in Recreation Center, Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m. Latest recordings with a new nickelodean will furnish music for dancing.

Prospective students are eligible for a scholarship at Princeton if their father worked on the Pennsylvania railroad.

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

Conserve Your  
Shoes



Your Shoes Must  
Be Made to Last  
for Victory's  
Sake.

CALL A  
**Yellow Cab**  
Dial 4407

**Mums**

The Word—She'll  
enjoy one for  
the game.

Selections of Flowers for Table Decorations

1214 Moro

**MARTINS**

Dial 3314

No 1 of the FIVE STAR features



**HOTEL CONTINENTAL**

Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive. Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

R. E. McEACHIN, Managing Director

**KANSAS CITY**

Direction—Southwest Hotels Incorporated—H. G. Manning—Founder

# Coeds To Rule Evening At Spinsters Skip

Say, damsel, drag your date to the annual Gold-diggers Ball, sponsored by Purple Peppers. This is the one chance a year for wallflowers to bloom out as the posies of the party.

You can either ask a man or stag it, as long as you're prepared to foot the bill. You will probably foot the whole evening, in fact, as very few young ladies have cars, and it's considered a violation of rules for the evening to use your date's jalopy.

If you ask your steady or some new heart-interest, don't disappoint him by not sending a corsage. Carrots and radishes make a lovely bouquet, or a nosegay of cigarettes will do.

When you get there, start looking the crowd over for people to cut. If you're stag, you can plunge right in, if not, you'll have to wait until someone takes your date off your hands. At intermission, tow your toad down for a coke, and hope he doesn't order a ge-dunk, or something else on the expensive list.

Be polite and book your date for the last dance of the evening. After the ball is over, you're on your own. Remember, you campus queens are king for an evening, so make the most of your opportunity.

University of Toronto students are helping to harvest the Saskatchewan wheat crop.

# Hancock-Werts Wed At Methodist Church Here Thursday Night

Before a background of potted palms, baskets of yellow and white mums and white tapers in the First Methodist Church here at 7 o'clock last evening, Miss Betty Lou Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hancock, St. Francis, became the bride of Lt. William J. Werts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Werts, Smith Center. The Rev. A. E. Kirk read the vows.

The bride, attired in a street length black wool costume dress with inserts of powder blue, was given in marriage by her father. Her off-the-face hat of black had touches of blue while her other accessories were of black. Her shoulder corsage was of white tulle and roses.

Miss Margaret Reissig, Topeka, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a turquoise blue street dress with hat and accessories of black. Her corsage was of yellow tulle and roses.

Lieutenant Werts wore the formal dress uniform of the United States Army while his best man, Dale McCune, Stafford, and ushers Ralph Messer, Lawrence, and John McCammon, Aemricus, fraternity brothers of the groom, wore dark suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

Both Mrs. Hancock and Mrs.

Pin Cushion Berets  
and Calots  
\$1 and \$1.98  
**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

# If He Is In the Service

Give him your portrait attractively framed in a leather case—Brown for the Army, Blue for the Navy.

# STUDIO ROYAL

1202 Moro

Dial 3434

# Get 'Em Early

Personalized Christmas Cards  
Complete Price Range  
from 25 for \$1.00 to 25 for \$8.00

Order Now for Early Mailing

# COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



THINK of the ersatz food eaten by Axis-dominated people and thank Providence for our rolling fields of grain, our vitamin-rich bread that helps to keep us a healthy Nation; a Nation determined to remain strong and free.

Union Pacific plays its part in building a healthy America by hauling tons of grain and other western-grown products for our homes and our men in service. It plays its part in maintaining American freedom by transporting huge shipments of armament, trainloads of troops over "the Strategic Middle Route" uniting the East with the West.

All Union Pacific employees realize that this is a job that must be done—and they're doing it. Day in and day out, they're "keeping 'em rolling" to back up Uncle Sam.



Werts, mothers of the young couple, wore black street length dresses and gardenia corsages.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Esther Wiedow played "Andante" from Tschaiwsky's 5th Symphony and Miss Harriet Hancock and Miss Betty Ann Werts, sisters of the bride and groom, lighted the tapers. Lyman Hancock, younger brother of the bride was accompanied by Miss Wiedow when he sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony Miss Wiedow played Schubert's "Serenade" and the Pi Beta Phi "Arrow Song." The traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were the processional and recessional.

The bride was a student of Kansas State College, following her transfer from the University of Kansas last year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and was editor of the Kansas State Collegian this semester.

The groom graduated from Kansas State College last spring where he majored in agronomy. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was a K-State cheerleader and "King of Pep" in 1940.

The couple will live in Montgomery, Ala., as Lieutenant Werts is in the Army Air Forces. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hancock, St. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Werts of Smith Center, Eda Mae and Lyman Hancock, St. Francis and Miss Ann Ford, Brookings, South Dakota.

Average student expenses at Harvard University are \$1,295.

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

# SAE Party Disguised As Night Club Affair

"Night-clubbing" Saturday night will go members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates, and it seems as if they'll be going en masse to 1856 College Heights road for the formal opening of the "1856 Club."

At this night club party, replacing the traditional Sig Alpha Bowery party, will be dice tables, roulette and paddle wheels, and other chance games copied from gambling dens such as Harold's Club in Reno and other similar ones in Las Vegas.

But the stakes used will not be official United States greenbacks and silver, but SAE-minted money which is obtained by purchasing defense stamps—one stamp for

every \$100 of the Greek organization's "money." Five dollars in war stamps will be given to the prize-winning couple.

"Gambling will be in the casino and dancing will go on in the large 1856 Club's ballroom.

The new "social spot" will be complete even to the cocktail lounge where beverage lists, complete in every detail, will be given the guests.

Amission cards have been issued to members and must be presented at the door.

Mrs. Margaret K. Shannon will be the hostess.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth College for a "religious man from Missouri."

BOWLING IN AGGIEVILLE.

# DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Gannote  
Chapel Hill, N. C.



## \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

## WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

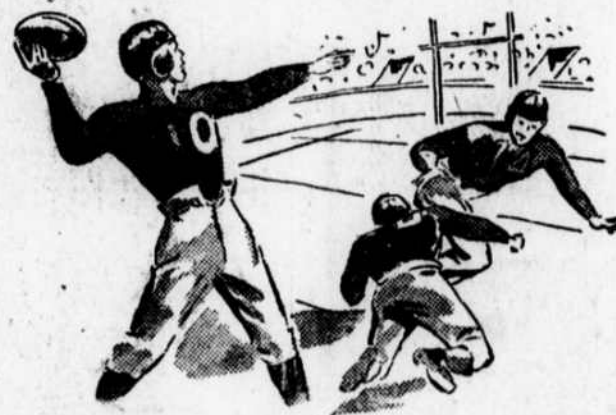


Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

"INVITE MOM AND DAD TO SEE THE GAME!!"

"PARENTS DAY"

# FOOTBALL



Kansas State

Vs.

Missouri University

Kickoff - - - 3 P. M.

Reserved Seats ..... \$2.25  
General Adm. .... \$1.25  
Tax Included

HAVE THE FOLKS VISIT THE KSC CAMPUS  
ON THE ANNUAL

**Parent's Day**

**Saturday, Oct. 17**

**Memorial Stadium**

Remember Homecoming - - - - - October 24



## School Publications Get Recognition

**Collegian Rates First Class Honor; Evans Past Editor**

Last year's second-semester Kansas State Collegian for the third consecutive year, has been awarded a First Class rating by the All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. This corresponds to a rating of Excellent, Kendall Evans, graduate of last year, was editor of The Collegian for the period on which the Basis of Judging.

Judging is based on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, department pages and special features. The Collegian was entered in the University class with papers issued twice or three times weekly in schools with an enrollment of from 2,500 to 4,999. A hundred and seventy-five College papers were entered.

**Paper Rated Excellent**  
The judges said that "on the whole, the Collegian is an excellent newspaper." They also noted that the editing, in general, is thorough and the coverage, excellent.

The scorebook in which each phase of the paper's work is judged furnishes specific suggestions to the newspaper staff. Under each heading are listed the points considered in the grading and the exact score earned. The Collegian received a total of 870 points. One thousand points are required for an All-American or superior rating for papers in schools the size of Kansas State.

## Christian Traveler Talks Wednesday

**Dr. Victor Sward Is Forum Speaker**

Dr. Victor Sward, who is traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement this fall, will meet students of the College in a series of lectures, Wednesday and Thursday this week. Dr. Sward, world traveler, is the next speaker in the YM-YW Student Forum Series.

The Christian leader comes to the campus with wide and varied experience. He has studied and worked in architecture, education, law and the ministry. His training for the ministry was taken in Des Moines College, Sioux Falls College, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, Chicago University and the University of Wisconsin.

"Dr. Sward plans to go to India as soon as possible, to start a Christian College on an Indian basis—a school with a practical base. It must be in harmony with Indian aspirations and in sympathy with Indian culture, based and built on the Ashram system," Dr. Holtz, YMCA secretary said.

Dr. Sward's lecture is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club when he meets the students for the first time Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Center. His topic Wednesday night will be "India's Place in the World Scheme."

Three meetings are planned for Thursday in Recreation Center. Dr. Sward has chosen the topic, "India's Part in a Brief Conflict," for the Forum to be held at 12:20. At the Round Table discussion at 4 p.m. the subject will be "World Christian Community." In the evening at 7:30, a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YWCA is planned, and the topic which Mr. Sward has chosen is "Chains in India's Bondage."

## YW Interest Groups Hold First Meetings

Several of the YW interest groups will hold their meeting today at 4 p.m. These are the first individual meetings of the groups this year.

The music group under the leadership of Lily Johnson will meet in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Jean Werts announced that the World Christian Community and Peace group will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209. The Worship hour will meet with Margie Rasure in Kedzie Hall, room 211. Petrena Forsythe has called a meeting of the Religion and Citizenship group in Kedzie, room 210. The Book and Poetry group of which Betty Brass is chairman will meet in Calvin Hall, room 212.

**MEETING POSTPONED**  
The Radio Club meeting scheduled for Tuesday night will be postponed until November 3, Robert Dennison, president of the club, announced today.

## Engineer Magazine Awarded By ECMA At 22nd Convention

The Kansas State Engineer magazine was given the "national award" for 1941-42, at the 22nd annual convention of E.C.M.A., Engineering College Magazine Association, held October 16 and 17 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

The executive council of E.C.M.A., consisting of national critics of engineering student publications, announced the awards. This organization covers all outstanding engineering colleges of the United States.

**Receives Several Awards**  
The Kansas State Engineer was awarded for best cover, best editorials, best student articles and best illustrations of all magazines belonging to E.C.M.A. The Engineer is a monthly publication for all engineering students, issued from October to May, inclusive. The magazine has always been nationally recognized.

Awards are also given at the convention for best alumni section, best campus news, best single student article, best single editorials and best all around magazine.

**Martin Edits**  
The editor of the winning magazine was Tom Martin with Jim Walker as business manager. Martin is a senior in chemical engineering. Walker was graduated last year and is now with the Curtiss Wright Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Attending the convention in Lafayette were Grant Marburger, present editor of the Kansas State Engineer, and Charles Jakowatz, business manager.

At the same convention, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was elected vice chairman of E.C.M.A.

## WEBSTER TO SPEAK

Professor Norman Webster of the speech department will read poetry at the meeting of the YWCA Freshman Commission this week, Virginia Gemmell, chairman announced today. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 101.

## Flood Of Flunk Slips Hits KSC

Is it the war or the weather that is causing the current flood of flunk slips to pour into the post office every day?

Perhaps it is a little of both. At any rate these tokens of too little studying are making many a midnight prowler very unhappy.

Freshmen as usual have been the hardest hit which is only natural since they have the extremely tough job of learning how to really study since coming to college.

Draft age boys are probably next on the list as many of them harbor the idea that before long Uncle Sam is going to be the boss so why waste time studying?

Whatever the rhyme or reason, cause or effect, the school deans have been having more than the usual number of "invited visitors."

## Engineer Winners



Seated is Tom Martin, editor, with Jim Walker, business manager, of last year's winning Engineer magazine.

## 250 Men Join YMCA; YW Enrolls 400 Women

"Approximately 400 memberships have been reported for YW," Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YWCA announced. Returns are not complete because all captains have not reported yet.

Last year the membership in YW was approximately 750 and Miss Marks hopes that the membership will be as large this year. There are membership cards in the "Y" office that any woman student who was not contacted by the drive can fill out, if she is interested in the work.

The YW "Big-Little Sister" dinners are continuing. Tuesday night Margaret Anne Collings and her group were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Norby. Thursday night Mrs. Luker and Mrs. Bottger had a dinner for Edith Dawley's group at the home of Mrs. Luker. Mary Anne McNamee and her group were at the home of Mrs. Tena Griswold.

Tuesday, October 20, Mrs. Cotton, 343 N. 14th Street, is entertaining Jean Burnette and her group of "sisters." Thursday, October 22, Mrs. Hughes of 333 N. 15th Street, is giving a dinner for Maryellen Henderson's group of YW girls.

## Dr. Roger C. Smith To Lecture On Haiti For Cadet Officers

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, will speak to the students in advanced R.O.T.C. Thursday at 9 p.m. in Willard Hall. The lecture will be on life and conditions in Haiti and other West Indies countries.

This is the second in a series of lectures designed to acquaint cadet officers with conditions in foreign countries.

Dr. Smith went to Haiti in 1928 as head of the department of entomology and zoology and for two years was director of the Ecole Central in the Service Technique.

Geography, climate, vegetation and health of these countries will be included in the lecture. Dr. Smith will also speak extensively of the primitive methods of transportation in these tropical islands.

The people, their characteristics and customs as well as their living conditions will be included by Dr. Smith as this is one of the most important factors in training officers for life among foreigners.

Dean J. E. Ackert, head of graduate study, is the director of this lecture series.

The college YMCA has "250 new members at the present time and they are still coming in," Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, announced today. "When it is all over with we will have around 500 members," he said. Don Findley is the student director of the membership campaign.

"Five fraternities have a 100 percent membership. Those fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Farm House, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon," Dr. Holtz continued. Only two or three fraternities are being contacted each week, and reports of all fraternities are not in as yet.

At the present time Hugh Kershner's group is ahead in the race for the steak supper promised the winning team by Dr. Holtz.

The business men's campaign for YMCA are also under way. Mr. O. M. Rhine, Mr. C. C. Martin, and Mr. Walter E. Moore are in charge of the business men's campaign. Prof. George Gemmell, head of the Department of Home Study, is in charge of the faculty membership drive. Approximately 100 of the faculty have already become contributing members of the YM.

Both faculty and business men are on the YMCA advisory board which consists of six faculty members and three business men, six students and the president of the City Ministerial Alliance.

## Scabbard And Blade Initiates Eighteen

New pledges of Scabbard and Blade will be initiated this week from Wednesday to Friday, according to Ernest McLain who is chairman of the initiation.

The eighteen who will be initiated are Burke Bayer, John Nelson, Chester Peters, Ronald Conrad, Norris Sayre, Philip McDonald, Ted Shidler, Dave Wilson, Robert Schmitz, Herbert Thompson, Robert Wood, Norman Meriwether, Robert Christman, Charles Houghton, Ben Patterson, Bill Payne, Eugene Kimple, and Marion Postlethwaite.

## Independents

Independent students will have a political meeting tonight at 7:30 in Willard Hall, room 115.

Anyone interested in student politics is invited to go and help determine policies of the party and selection of the Independent Student Party Council for the coming year.

## Revised Calendar Will Accelerate K-State Program

**College Work Can Be Done In 3 Years Under New Schedule**

Appearing below is the revised calendar for the school year, which provides for an accelerated scholastic program on Kansas State's campus. The calendar eliminates some vacations and shortens others to make possible the completion of college work in three years.

Two eight-week summer sessions have been added to the curriculum. Many courses will run through both sessions making a 16-week summer semester. The calendar revision committee was composed of Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president, Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, and R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

**Vacations Shortened**  
One change made in the first semester holidays is the elimination of the Armistice Day vacation. On that day, an hour's memorial service will be held in the Auditorium. There will be only one day of vacation at Thanksgiving time and the Christmas holiday will be shortened by four days. This semester closes on January 23 and registration for second semester begins January 26.

During the second semester, the holiday on Washington's birthday will be cancelled, as will all of the Easter vacation with the exception of Easter Monday.

**No Final Week**  
Final examinations will be taken in the last regular class period and there will be no final week. Senior examinations must be completed by Tuesday, May 18, at 6 p.m., but seniors will be required to attend classes until the end of the semester.

Commencement and baccalaureate exercises will be combined this year and held Sunday, May 23 in the Stadium. May 31 will not be a holiday but will be the first day of registration for the summer session.

## The College Calendar Remainder of First Semester, 1942-1943

November 14, Saturday.—Mid-semester scholarship deficiency reports to students and deans are due.

November 26, Thursday.—Thanksgiving Day, holiday.

December 23, Wednesday.—Christmas vacation begins at 12 noon.

January 2, 1943, Saturday.—Christmas vacation ends at 6 p.m.

January 23, Saturday.—First semester closes at 12 m.

January 23, Saturday.—Semester scholarship deficiency reports to students and deans are due.

January 30, Saturday.—Reports of all grades for first semester are due in registrar's office.

## Second Semester, 1942-1943

January 25, Monday.—Assignments meet with committee on schedule at 2 p.m. in Willard, room 115.

January 25, Monday.—Examinations for students deficient in entrance subjects, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

January 26 and 27, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Registration and assignment of all students.

January 28, Thursday.—Classes meet according to schedule beginning at 8 a.m.

(Continued on Page 2)

# College Prepares To Greet Alums

## Pax Men Will Sell Defense Stamps At Saturday's Game

**Students To Attend Free Shows If KSC Wins Game Saturday**

A new feature of the Homecoming football game Saturday will be the sale of defense stamps sponsored by Pax, junior men's honorary organization. It is believed that the sale will be the first of its kind to be held on any college campus.

Members of the Purple Peppers and War-pus Cats pep organizations will aid members of Pax by going into the stands and doing personal contact selling.

**Military Display**  
Tentative plans are to have tanks, jeeps, scout cars and large guns from Fort Riley on the field during the intermission of the game.

According to Herbert Vanderlip, president of Pax, college students are probably the most criticized group of individuals in America because of the belief they are indifferent to the defense effort. Vanderlip's suggestion is that the stamp sale will be a chance for college students to show what they can do along this line.

**Free Shows**  
Wendell Bell, pep chairman of the Student council, announced that all college students are invited to attend any four theatres in Manhattan Saturday night if K-State wins the Homecoming game with Kansas University.

Activity books must be shown to gain admittance to the theaters. All four theaters were filled last Saturday night when students attended the shows without charge after the pep rally. According to Mr. David Dallas, manager of the downtown theatres, the crowd were unusually orderly and quiet and it was much appreciated by the theater managers.

## GRADS HAVE PICNIC

The first fall picnic of the Graduate Club was held Friday evening at Sunset Park. Members hiked, played baseball and engaged in group singing. Maj. R. J. Ulstead, who is in charge of the dental clinic at Camp Funston, spoke to the group.

Officers of the club are John Wagner, president; U. K. McManis, secretary; and M. S. Alma Tingle Benedict, social chairman.

Fifty-eight students have enrolled for study of Portuguese at the University of Texas.

## Chinese Student Reports On Pearl Harbor Attack

"December 7, 1941, was a memorable day in my life, Juliet Leong, Chinese student from Hawaii, told Collegiate 4-H club members, Thursday evening in Recreation Center.

"The evening before, December 6, there was a big celebration," Miss Leong said, "so everyone woke up with a headache Sunday morning." There were rumors of bombing which no one believed and as people sat in church listening to the sermon they thought the planes were "April Fooling."

Later in the evening when they heard a bomb bursting, all the students rushed out to see where it had landed. She said that they thought they saw parachutes—lots of them—but perhaps they imagined some of them.

**Rush To Buy Food**  
When they heard that food would be hard to get, Miss Leong said that they rushed to the corner grocery to "stock it up."

She said that approximately 200 persons were there with the same purpose in mind. After they bought their food, they had no place to put it they had so much.

Gasoline is rationed on the islands, she explained. It is difficult to get meat. There are no eggs except imported ones now and then. These are 85c per dozen. Milk is limited to two quarts and one can buy just one pound of onions at a time.

College work was discontinued

## No Decorations

There will be no homecoming decorations this year to save materials necessary for national defense, it was announced by Neil Small, president of the interfraternity council. This is the first time in recent years that there have been no such decorations.

## Richards Selected New Collegian Head

**Staff Positions Remain Unchanged**

Don Richards, junior in industrial journalism, was appointed editor of The Collegian, Saturday by the Board of Student Publication to replace B. L. Hancock who was married last Thursday.

Members of the Board are: Profs. R. I. Thackrey, chairman, E. T. Keith, H. W. Davis, Margaret McClumonds, Francis Gwinn and Drucilla Norby.

There are no other changes in the editorial staff which includes: Arlene Shoemaker, associate editor; Charlotte Collins, copy desk editor; Margaret Mack, assistant copy desk editor; Jack Eckhart, sports editor; Jim Sharpe, assistant sports editor; Margaret Reissig, society editor; Jean Shane, assistant society editor. Richards is also staff photographer.

**Wendell Bell Named 'King Of Pep' At Gold Digger's Ball**

Wendell Bell, Delta Tau Delta, was crowned "King of Pep" Friday night at the Gold Diggers' Ball. The Purple Peppers sponsored this dance at which K-State women asked and escorted their dates.

Margaret Hill, president of the Purple Peppers, crowned the winner with a large purple Peppers, crowned the winner with a large purple and white crown and the other candidates with smaller purple and white crowns, immediately after intermission. The other candidates were Clair Barb, independent; Bob Lucas, independent; Rodney Newman, Phi Delta Theta; and Bob Johnson, Beta Theta Pi.

Matt Betton and his band played for dancing at the ball for Kansas State women and their dates.

Before the war, China had 108 colleges.

## Homecoming Queen Will Be Announced At Football Game

**Plans For Alumni Include Luncheon; Reunions On Field**

Anxiously awaiting the biggest entertainment weekend of the fall semester, spiced by the KU-K-State football game, two-day program for alumni, pep rallies, Blue Key and Victory varieties, Kansas State students will see this gala weekend climaxed with the announcement of the homecoming queen at half time Saturday afternoon Oct. 24.

Final preparations have been made for the homecoming queen presentation it was announced today by David Luper, Blue Key chairman in charge of preparations.

The queen and her two attendants, chosen Friday night, October 23, at the Blue Key semi-formal vary, will make entrance into the stadium during half time at the game, riding in an army squad car, with a two "jeep" and two tank escorts.

**Ratner To Present Queen**  
Governor Payne L. Ratner, will then present the queen and her

In accordance with the usual custom, there will be no classes on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 24.

F. D. Farrell, Pres.

two attendants to the crowd. At this time the queen and the two princesses will receive a bouquet of flowers, presented by Blue Key members.

Ticket sales this year will be limited, and according to those in charge, advance sales are well underway. It is necessary to attend this dance in order to vote for homecoming queen.

Each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote, with the ballots being distributed the night of the dance. The name of the winning candidate will be kept secret until half time at the game Saturday afternoon. Last year the queen's identity was announced at the dance a week before the game.

Pictures of the candidates will appear on posters this week at the College Canteen and the Palace Rug Store.

Blue Key members selling tickets are Al Coates, Wendell Bell, Dave Luper, Paul Christner, Ed Hellmer, Bob Schreiber, Jack Cornwall, Leon Findley, George Mendenhall, George Inspeck, Tom Martin and Grant Marburger.

The candidates this year are: Esther Anne Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta; Francine Burton, Chi Omega; Adaline Poole, Clovia; Phyllis Wells, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosalie Wamsley, Pi Beta Phi; Marjorie Bell, Van Zile Hall; Margaret Reissig and Verna Bell, Amicosse.

## Alumni To Register

Beginning their homecoming activities, returning Alumni will register in the Alumni Association office in Anderson Hall Saturday morning. Tickets for alumni luncheon at noon Saturday, October 24 in Thompson Hall and badges will be issued in connection with the registration. Football game tickets in a reserved block of seats will be available in the Alumni office. The tickets are \$2.25 each, and may be obtained in advance.

**Varsity As Climax**  
A "no speeches" luncheon for the members of the Board of Directors of the K.U. Alumni Association, who are guests of the K-State Board of Directors, will be in Thompson Hall at noon Saturday.

At the end of the game Saturday, large signs will be carried into the field to direct alumni and former students to the spot at which their class groups will meet.

Following the game will be the annual K fraternity dinner Saturday evening in Thompson Hall. All K men are invited to the dinner.

To keep up the homecoming spirit, there will be a Victory Varsity sponsored by the S. G. A. at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night.

## Winning Collegian Staff



Seated, left to right, Kendall Evans, editor; Grace Christiansen, associate editor; standing, Arlene Shoemaker, society editor; Don Richards and Dick Remington, co-sports editors; Jack James, copy desk editor.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### NATIONAL EDITORIAL 1942 ASSOCIATION Active Member

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Business Manager: Bob Hilgendorf  
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## The Collegian Strives To Be A Student Paper

Another indication of the unusual times emerged last week when the editor-in-chief, for the first time in the history of The Collegian, resigned. Saturday, a new editor was appointed by the Board of Publications. The appointment of a new editor usually is accompanied by a change in editorial policy; but the only change the present editor wishes to effect is the development of The Collegian towards a better All-School paper.

We wish to continue all past policies that, we think, were for the benefit of Kansas State and to discontinue those that were causing trouble or raising an undue furor. That does not mean we aren't going to protect and fight for the things we believe in, but what it really means is that we want to stay out of problems that do not concern the school or are not worth arguing about. Some problems, especially controversial, cannot be solved by arguing and we feel that it is a waste of time and space to devote ourselves to them. A few words and enough is said.

Because we feel that The Collegian is a student paper, we want to reserve a good-sized corner of the editorial page to student comments and opinions. All students can feel free to write in to The Collegian at any time. However, because of the difficulties in many make-up problems, we cannot promise that every letter can get in, but we will do our best to see that it is done.—Donald Richards.

## Gross Misunderstandings Will Not Bring Victory

There is a not uncommon belief prevalent in parts of the United States today that college and university men are not doing their part in the war effort. In fact, many persons believe that colleges in Kansas—and other states—are but a haven for slackers and draft dodgers.

Especially is this fallacy noticeable in the small towns and rural areas throughout the state. These folk only know that their own sons have been drafted or have enlisted in some branch of the armed forces of the United States. Yet their next-door neighbor's son comes home from college for a weekend clad in civilian clothes. To them this indicates but one thing—college students are privileged characters exempted from military service by the mere fact they are fortunate enough—or energetic enough—to be in school. Many Kansas State men have been treated with distinct coldness by hometown friends and in some extreme cases have been told point-blank they should fulfill their obligation to their country by enlisting immediately. When they walk along the streets of the town where they were raised, life-long friends greet them with, "When are you going into the service?" "How do you stand with the draft board?" Or a few of the less subtle ones may even say, with a nasty grin, "Boy, you're sure getting around the draft slick. I wish my boy could have gone to college!"

All of which would indicate it is about time some of the less well-informed persons were set straight upon the facts of the matter.

In the first place, simply attending an institution of higher learning will not keep anyone out of the army. That has been demonstrated dozens of times right here at Kansas State. Many students who were enrolled at the College last semester or in the summer school sessions, who would have returned this fall to continue their education, have been inducted into the army or navy. In several cases students have enrolled and been taken from school by their draft boards. Certainly mere registration in a college is no magic formula for exemption from military service.

True, there are a large number of men at this College who are deferred from military service until they have completed their college work. These include students signed up with the various "V" programs of the navy; enlisted reserve corps of the army, navy, and marines; the ROTC; and students taking technical courses such as chemistry, physical science, and engineering. But even these students are not entirely sure they will be allowed to finish school. If the war department so desires it can call these college men on deferred status at any time. If the need becomes great enough that is what should and will happen.

Any thinking person will agree that the need for highly trained men—and women—is just as great in war time as in peace. It is much greater in fact.

Great Britain demonstrated that in the early phases of the present war. She took a large number of her students out of colleges and universities and put them in the army. It wasn't long until an acute shortage of trained men—college graduates, mainly—became felt. The situation was so bad that many of the men were recalled from the army to finish their college training.

The fact that well over half of the officers in the United States army today are reserve officers should indicate the value of the officer training programs in colleges. The tremendous expansion of the army and navy calls for an almost unbelievably large number of officers. Where will they get them? As in the last World War, this country again has turned to the colleges and universities.

What can the college man of today do to counteract the ugly reflections on his patriotism? Perhaps, very little. As for those, who by scornful glances and sneering remarks, would have him run—not walk—to the nearest recruiting station, he can only explain and hope they understand. If a few of the more narrow minded ones do not understand, then he must grin and bear it.

But above everything else, he should remain in school, study hard, and complete his training. That is the surest and best way he can help his country to the victory it must and will have.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Time again to spade up the stuff of the week, look it over, and throw it back in the pile for Moats (his friends just call him "Gutter") to dreary around with next Friday.

Did anybody here go to the Sig Alph party last Saturday? It was very slick... new idea they worked out all alone. Only Phi Delta Theta thought of it first, about this time last year, if I remember, and how could I forget?

Marjorie "Peaches" Beeler, queen of them all. Uh-huh, but all of them what? Some little Beta gave me a nickel to mention them, but really, what can I say? They eat wholesome food, read good books, and ho-hum, play tiddly-winks on the weekends. They're nice safe kids, tho.

No moss growing on that Stockwell gal... "rolling stone" they call her in the Tri-Delt house. And that's the place to call her.

Hope the en"gin"eers aren't insulted if I say I know a blonde who thinks nice things about Charles Jakowatz. Awfully touchy, that department.

What's this deal about the Tri-Delts' cook taking a powder on 'em Sunday? Home from church (tee-hee), the dimpled darlings found her gone. No cook, no food, and you know how those dumplings like to eat!

"Tinsel" Bergman, one of the too many Delt boys, is having serious girl trouble for the first time since '08. Why not relax and forget it, D.? No Pi Phi freshman can be worth all that agony.

Atrocious Brosius, the Phi Delt pullet, is coming out of his shell more and more each day. Maybe he should go back in... he looks so plucked, out of the nest.

Kappa Kappa G's just barely have their heads above water, with the deluge of flunk slips pouring in on them.

Another plug... how come Kate Murphy hasn't pledged, with all the pressure? Good girl there, and boy, can she spark, plug?

Hail to the U.S.A. and all that, but do these dopey freshmen have to wear those awful ROTC basic uniforms all the time?

Wonder who'll be the Homecoming Hag? The way it looks from here, Dave Lupfer would make a better queen than any of the candidates. Oh, well, I guess they're all nice girls, not cute, you know, but very nice.

Pep King Bell-e of the ball was quite the popularity kid at the Spinster's Skip. Wish I could get that kind of a rise out of the stag line, but then, I ain't blonde.

I remember way back when people flocked to be houseboys at the KKG house... now they have to advertise for them. Just like I said, tho, we all have to slip sooner or later.

Funny deal, seniors have to go to classes this spring after their finals are over with. What's the percentage in that, you faculty wizards?

Haven't seen or heard much of that naughty old club that was around last year. Don't you remember, the one that shakes left-handed, and so on. Sigma Nu annex...

Say, Hamlin, what's the deal on this little town girl that wants you to come back Monday? Tut-tut, and you know what I mean, don't you, Pete?

Picture of a Pi Phi worried sick... Sweet sixteen and not even married once. It's a close fight between Uncle Sam and the Kansas Beta chapter to see which can get the most lieutenants in the shortest time. The blonde bombers are ahead, by a hair.

Read in the paper that ex-ed Hancock was married before a background of potted palms. Since when do we refer to Sig Eps as palms? Come on, wise me up, palms.

What makes Phi Delt Bob Schindling so mad at life? Maybe because life isn't Life without his little DDD. Better to have luffed and lost than never to have...

Nota Bien: What animal-trainer tamed man-eater Meryl Smith down to a small roar? When you find him, bring him to me, yes, yes, do that.

By the way, you can tell Jo Anne Cooney didn't write this column, 'cause Sig Alph is mentioned, and after a recent deal, I doubt if she'll ever even blink at one again. Gloom descends on 1856 College Heights.

When you gotta, you gotta, so I'll go now. But stick around, and I'll enlighten you again next week.

Who am I kidding?—J.A.C.

## Bars 'n Stripes

In a V-letter to Kenney Ford, head of the alumni office, dated September 18, Pvt. David Wilch says that he is now in England. He asked that his Industrialist be sent to him there.

Former student Lura M. McCartney is a 3rd Officer in the WAAC. She is one of eight women enrolled in a one-month maintenance course at the Holabird Ordnance Motor Base in Baltimore. Upon completion of this training they will be equipped to instruct other members of the WAAC.

New pilot at the Gulf Coast Training Center is Lt. Gerald S. Wagstad who attended K-State from '38 to '40.

Lowell E. (Blackie) McCutchen, grad of '40, is now in the U. S. Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. While attending Kansas State, McCutchen starred on football, wrestling, and track teams. He made K-State's record javelin throw.

Lt. Carl T. Besse, 'CE '41, and Lt. James Adams, 'CE '41, visited the Department of Civil Engineering last week. Besse is in the Coast Artillery at Arlington, Va. Adams is in the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

Norbert Raemer, grad of '42, is taking a four month's training course at Notre Dame University. At the completion of the course he will be commissioned an ensign in the navy. Raemer says he recently had a letter from Jack Thisher, former K-Stater, who is at Ft. Benning, Ga., taking officers' training.

Aviation Cadet Merrill G. Abrahams who is in Roswell, N. M., says in a letter to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, that he is a bombardier. One of the bombardier instructors there is Lt. Charles Green, former business administration student. He also says that another Stater, Capt. Lucian Butler, is head of the veterinary department there.

Ensign Bruce E. Roberts grad of '39 in civil engineering, is enrolled in the new U. S. naval training school for diesel engineers on the campus of Ohio State University. Roberts is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The V-letter to Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military department, from Lt. Col. Harry S. Aldrich, military instructor at K-State from '37 to '40,

is so interesting that we quote part of it here.

"I came over to the Far East before the war—with the original American Military Mission—in October 1941. I flew from Los Angeles by Pan-American Clipper to Manila and then to Singapore and up to Rangoon, Burma. There I awaited the arrival by ship of the Mission supplies, cars and trucks, and brought them in a convoy up to Chungking via the Burma road.

"That was some trip and one which I would not repeat for a million dollars and which I repeated two-thirds of the trip months later, for at that. Both times I drove a jeep, which is MY idea of negotiating the Burma road. It is a bit cold and wet at times in one, but you sure can huddle up next to a cliff or on the outer edges of a 3,000 foot straight drop and allow room for the 'thundering herd' to tear by.

"We had a white elephant in the shape of a special medical truck—a mobile operating room, really, which was a bit outsize for the Burma, end of the Burma road. The British very kindly chipped away several inches of the stonework of a narrow suspension bridge north of Lashio, and we finally got Oscar over while a few odds and ends of the bridge hanging to him and a few fragments of Oscar hanging to the bridge.

"I was the only one who spoke Chinese or who had been outside the U. S. before, and so I had to be just a big amah to the convoy personnel. The war broke out when we were half-way and we did not know it for three days and then couldn't believe it wasn't my rusty Chinese that was 'off'."

## Revised Calendar Will Accelerate

(Continued from Page 1)  
February 9 to 12, Tuesday to Friday.—Farm and Home Week.  
February 16, Tuesday.—Founder's Day. The College was founded at Manhattan on February 16, 1863.

February 27, Saturday.—Examinations to remove conditions.  
February 27, Saturday.—Scholarship deficiency reports to students and deans are due.

March 27, Saturday.—Mid-semester scholarship deficiency reports to students and deans are due.

April 26, Monday.—Easter Monday, holiday.  
May 22, Saturday.—Second semester closes at 12 noon.

## Indian Pieces Are Displayed In Calvin Hall

Among the Indian pieces loaned by Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics for the exhibit in the basement of Calvin Hall is a hand-carved, brass tray. The tray was used by the people of the highest caste of India, to carry offerings to the Gods so they might gain merit after death. The priests of the temples later collected the beautifully carved trays left in the temples, and sold them for as small a sum as five cents for two pounds. Dean McMillan, who spent six months in India during 1938 and 1939, bought one of the trays.

An old brass bowl, on display, which the natives of India call a "lota" is also included in the colorful exhibit. The "lotas" are used as utensils for carrying water, especially while traveling by train as the third and fourth class coaches do not provide drinking water in that country.

Enameled in the typical colors of India (red, green, yellow, and peacock blue) is an elephant bell in the display. The bell is a small replica of the bells the natives use to weight the corners of the textiles thrown across the backs of their elephants.

Eye-catching is an ebony

carved table top in the display. The fineness of carving of the Nagina flower motifs is almost unbelievable.

Dean McMillan said she only brought articles from India which she considered most typical of different sections of the country.

## KSAC Broadcasts With New Equipment

The Kansas State College radio station is operating with a set of new equipment which has been installed recently.

New equipment includes a control desk, made by the Gates Radio Company which operates so that both records and transcriptions can be played. Approximately \$100 worth of new phonograph records and an orthacoustic filter which improves the tone of broadcasts have been added.

The studio also has a new control light. This new control displays a red light with an "On The Air" sign, a yellow light with the sign reading "Quiet Please" for ready to go on the air and a green light that signals for "Off The Air."

**ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL**  
Eleven students are in the hospital this week. These students are Edgar McNeil, Hobert Neill, Edwin Sanderson, Dean Headrick, William Dicke, Maynard Abrahams, Elda Boyer, Jean Riser, Jean Smith, Doris Frazier and Betty Bright.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## STATIONERY—

New Designs In

- ROME CREATIONS
- HOBBY
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YOUR  
CHOICE

Go To The



# Homecoming Queen BALL

(Sponsored By Blue Key)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Music By MATT BETTON and BAND

Tickets On Sale By Blue Key Members



\$1.00 and Tax

AVALON

9 til 12

Pick The Queen



THIS WAY TO THE

## "Homecoming Hop"

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

\$1 AND TAX

Music by Matt Betton

and His Homecoming Hoppers

AVALON

9 til 12



# Missouri U. Shatters K-State 46-2

## Bengals Claw Cats In Big Six Opener

Missouri Back, Bob Steuber, Runs For Four Touchdowns; Chet Peters Is Defensive Ace

An injury-riddled gang of helpless Wildcats were completely tamed by the 1941 champion Missouri Tigers Saturday in Memorial Stadium, as they watched Robert Steuber and mates run up the second largest score ever made on Ahearn field, 46-2.

The All-American bound Bengal scored four touchdowns, with runs of 55, 40 and 70 yards. Steuber's first touchdown was the result of a short plunge after ten minutes of playing time had elapsed. His flashy running was aided by efficient downfield blocking by the Missouri line and blocking backs.

After his first touchdown, Steuber waited only two minutes to count again. Gathering in a Wildcat punt on his own 35, he returned to the K-State 44. On the next play, running from the T formation, Steuber ambled 55 yards through the State team to score.

Steuber Leads Big Six The ace back scored two more touchdowns in the third to give him the Big Six scoring lead. Bouldin and Callahan scored two and one touchdowns respectively to account for the remainder of the Missouri six pointers. Morton booted three of the four extra points and Eckern the other one. Kansas State's two points came as the result of Jackie Darr fumbling behind his own goal line but recovering. Bob Berry made the tackle to give Kansas State their points.

Peters and Williams Star Outstanding in defeat for the Haylett men were Chet Peters, end, and Earl Williams, fullback. The defensive efforts of these two stopped several potential long Tiger gains before they got started. Peters, who has seen little action, up to date, and Williams were almost alone in their effective defensive play.

The lifeless 'Cats were playing

### Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Women's intramurals are going strong this year with volleyball and tennis the two sports now under way. Volleyball is captained by Jeannette Malone and directed by Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Irmel Williams. Virginia Green is the tennis captain and Miss Geyer is director.

The volleyball elimination tournament started Monday and will end October 27, when games between group winners will begin. The winners on Monday were the Van team over Alpha Xi Delta Blue, Alpha Delta Pi from Chi Omega Red, Tri Delta Blue over Clovia White.

On Tuesday the Blitz Babes defeated the Pi Phi Wine, the Zile team won from the Alpha Xi Delta Gold and the Kappa Red won from the Kappa White.

Wednesday's winners were Chi Omega Blue over the Chi O White, Clovia Green over Tri Delta Gold and Vattier Vikings over Kappa Blue.

Thursday's winners were the Pi Phi Blue over the Pi Phi pledges, the Zile team over the Alpha Xi Blue team, Alpha Delta Pi over Chi Omega Blue.

The tennis tournament has been started in the fall this year and will be continued next spring. The first round is to be played off by October 17.

Watching how tennis should be played, was the technique five class on Tuesday. The group sat on the sidelines while Helen Willis Roark, former tennis champion, played what turned out to be an

### Intramural Football Standings

The five intramural football groups and their standings for the first half of the season are as follows:

Group I Greeks	W	L	T
Phi Delt	2	0	0
Delta	2	0	0
PIKA	1	1	0
TKA	0	2	0
Acacia	0	2	0
Group II Greeks	W	L	T
ATO	2	0	1
Kappa Sigs	1	0	1
Betas	0	1	1
Sig Eps	0	1	1
Farm House	0	1	2
Group III, Greeks	W	L	T
SAE	2	0	0
Sigma Nu	2	0	0
AGR	1	1	0
AKL	1	1	0
Phi Kappa	0	2	0
Group I Independents	W	L	T
Jr. A. V. M. A.	2	0	0
Streamliners	2	0	0
W. F. A. C.	1	1	0
Pottickers	1	1	0
Sand-burr Trojans	1	1	0
Millers	0	2	0
Group II Independents	W	L	T
House of Williams	2	1	0
Concordia Club	1	0	0
Soph. Vets	0	1	1
New Yorkers	1	2	0
Laramie Hall	0	0	3

exhibition match. Her partner was C. K. Ward, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology. They were opposed by Glenn Long, instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology and Bob Schwartz of Kansas City.

The schedule for volleyball games for this week is as follows:

Tuesday—5:00 Alpha Xi Delta Gold vs. Van. 5:15: Chi Omega Red vs. Chi O Blue. 5:30 Tri Delta Gold vs. Clovia White.

Wednesday—5:00: Kappa White vs. Kappa Blue. 5:15: Pi Phi Blue vs. Blitz Babes. 5:30: Van vs. Zile.

Thursday—5:00: Chi O White vs. Alpha Delta Pi. 5:15: Clovia White vs. Clovia Green. 5:30: Kappa White vs. Vattier Vikings.

### Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

The showings of Oklahoma University, Nebraska and Iowa State was the surprise feature of last week's Big Six games.

Oklahoma University after three straight shutouts, finally ascertained the general location of the enemy and proceeded to exploit its finding by handing Kansas a 25 to 0 blanking. The Sooners uncovered a potent passing attack of their own, and effectively checked the tosses of Kansas' Ray Evans to pile up an unexpected margin victory.

To Kansas this meant their fifth straight loss four of which have been administered by superior eleven—Iowa City Naval, Marquette, T. C. U., and Oklahoma. Kansas boasts a superb star in Ray Evans and with a little more manpower could be plenty hard to handle.

Nebraska was thoroughly outplayed by a Minnesota team an-

gered over two straight defeats, but in holding the Gophers to a 15 to 2 count, the Cornhuskers displayed stubborn defensive tactics and flashed signs of brilliancy that served warning to other Big Six Schools.

Iowa State gave a hint of better football to come by presenting its new head coach—former line coach—Mike Michalske a decisive 29-6 trimming over Drake, Missouri university's 44 to 2 victory over Kansas State was a further indication to Big Six followers that they intend to retain their Big Six title. In fact since then.

Note to Kansas City Star and AP... the game score Saturday was not the largest ever compiled by one team on Ahearn Field or in Memorial Stadium. Regardless of the press box announcement which stated said mistake, Kansas State, in 1936, on Ahearn Field, whipped Iowa State 47-7. Incidentally, K-State hasn't beaten Iowa State since then.

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**Today & Wednesday**

Rosalind RUSSELL-Brian AHERNE  
Janet BLAIR  
**MY SISTER EILEEN**

**Starts Thursday**

**A GREAT THING HIT BECOMES A Greater PICTURE!**  
**GEORGE RAFT PAT O'BRIEN**  
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Dial 2205 **STATE** Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
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**2-Hits Every Day-2**  
Ends Tonight

**DON'T GET Personal** Hugh HERBERT  
**In Old California** JOHN WAYNE • BINNIE BARNES  
**Wednesday & Thursday**  
Hit No. 1

**JAIL HOUSE BLUES**  
The Bars Are All in the Music!  
The Walls Just Hold in the Fun!  
A Rhythmic Jamboree in a Jail  
with HAT FENOLTON  
ANNE GWYNNE  
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**Drums of the CONGO**  
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Ends Tonight... Ann Sheridan  
"Juke Girl"

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**ASHAMED!**  
...there were many men in my life before I met him... I was young... I believed in men until I found out they were all alike... but I never deceived anybody by pretending I am what I'm not!"  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
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**"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"**

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Shows 2:30-7 - 9 p. m.

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A New First Run Hit!  
At a Special Reduced Price **25c**

**SUNDAY PUNCH**  
with WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
JEAN ROGERS  
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Directed by David Miller Produced by Irving Starr

**HE'S A DEVIL WITH THE LADIES ...A WILDCAT IN A FIGHT!**

**PIERRE OF THE PLAINS**  
with JOHN CARROLL  
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Here's action-packed adventure...romance with a sock! As thrilling as all outdoors!

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# Fraternities Give Weekend Parties

## Sigma Nu's Hear Boogie Woogie While Sig Alphas Gamble At "1856 Club"

Two informal parties last weekend can be added to the list of fall social events ranking top notch place for special house dances. Fun loving party-goers tossed aside dignity and poise to let jamming and gambling keynote the excitement.

The "White Star of Sigma Nu" was shinin', Sunday night, to music by Matt Betton and boys. Men of Sigma Nu and dates dined at the chapter house for a buffet supper followed by the dance which featured the boogie-woogie piano specialties of Howard No-druff. "In the Mood" on the piano did not out-do his arrangement of "St. Louis Blues."

Low-down honky-tonk blues characterized the scene of the "1856 Club" Saturday night, as Sigma Alpha Epsilon reverted to the old-fashioned gambling "joint."

A patriotic theme accompanied the opening of the night club. A ten-cent war stamp was bought by each guest before he received \$100 SAE money with which to gamble. A prize of five dollars in defense stamps was awarded to Betty Jean Sharp and Lee Lovan, winning couple of the gambling sharks.

Intermission during the house dance, Fran Schneider of Fort Riley tap danced. The floor show also included the chapter trio, Tom Martin, Wayne Patterson and Ernest Swanson, and readings by Jack Pierce.

## Foreigners Dropped From Mailing List For War's Duration

More than 200 foreign librarians and research workers previously receiving bulletins from the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station will be eliminated from the mailing list for the duration of the war. Two-thirds of the librarians and research workers on the station's foreign mailing list are numbered among the enemies of the United States or have been over-run by the Axis powers.

The Office of Directors of the K.A.E.S. announces that publications for the foreign mails are in readiness for shipment, but will not be placed in the mails until the war is over and the countries represented are in good standing with the United States. At that time mail may be reasonably expected to go through.

The only possession of the United States affected by the mailing restriction is the Philippine Islands.



Even the pumpkin head this Hallowe'en is OUT TO WIN.

It's not the same pumpkin you used to make when a boy... it's frailer on the edges... it's more determined around the mouth... it's out to win like the rest of us. Before you celebrate Hallowe'en, just remember that Uncle Sam wants you to have a good time... and that he expects you to work like a beaver tomorrow.

We have the clothing for a full Hallowe'en.

Fall Suits \$25 to \$45

Don't Get Outrigger

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Your "soc ed" is back on the beat this week under new management. Our staff was temporarily disrupted by the marriage of Editor Hancock to the "world's Werts" but the "Collegian goes on" with Don Richards taking the male lead.

With the exception of the K-State—"Missory" game, we can classify last weekend as one of those "super-situations." King Wendell Bell received congratulations and bouquets of carrots, onions, and defense stamps at the Gold Diggers' Ball where he was chosen to reign as King of Peps.

Everyone was in step at the football varsity, Saturday night, with undaunted spirits, evidently celebrating prematurely the homecoming festivities. The "1856 club" was a sure gamble for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and dates who were seeking fun at the old-fashioned "road-house," the same night.

Rating prominence as one of the fraternities top-notch house parties was the Sigma Nu dance Sunday night. Matt Betton and his band played so the party was definitely a success from the start.

The house dance at the Delta Tau Delta house, Sunday eve, served as a farewell party for former prexy, Warren Hornsby, graduate of '42 who is reporting to Columbia University, October 24, for Naval Reserve officers' training.

"I Get the Blues When It Rains" was the tune of the K-fraternity men who had to call off their picnic because of wet ground, Sunday. Determined Phi Kappa men didn't let the weather stop them, however, for they took their dates to the shelter house at Sinclair Park. The open fire-place lighted the room for dancing after they finished the food-picnic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges entertained Kappa pledges at a house picnic, Sunday. Dancing and group singing was the indoor sport climaxed by an early evening movie.

"It's A Match" announces the engagement of Violet Farmer, Delta Delta Delta graduate of '42, who passed chocolates, Sunday, with Bob Handel, Phi Delta Theta senior in Veterinary Medicine. Miss Farmer is employed in a chemical laboratory in Kansas City, Kansas.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Bessie Snyder and Dr. James Henry Burt who were married in Topeka, Saturday. Mrs. Burt is a high school teacher in the local school; Dr. Burt is the head of the department of anatomy and physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The

couple will be at home at 300 Poyntz Avenue.

Elma Benedict is wearing an opal-ruby heart ring on the important finger of her left hand given to her by Bill Bryson. The girls at 526 N. 14th received chocolates, Thursday, announcing their engagement; Bill got the lipstick, Sunday.

"Putting out his pin" Sunday, Dean Beard, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, announced his engagement to Jo-Ann Young of Neodesha, by passing cigars.

Passing chocolates at an informal dinner, Friday night, Helen Cook of Debbies' Dorm announced her engagement to Lloyd Graf of Russell.

"I Love to Spend One Hour With You." Dancing at the Alpha Xi Delta house were the Pi Kappa Alpha men, last night; tonight the Alpha Xi's will have open house for Delta Tau Delta, in the familiar hour dance.

On the cuff we find note of the Chi Omega house dance for Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Acacia open house for Clavia; and the Eta Kappa Nu smoker at the Beta Theta Pi house, tonight.

"Green Pastures" The Dairy Club is going picknicking, tonight, in Grassy Valley; and Sunset park is the spot for the Tri K picnic.

Seven o'clock will be the hour for Sig Eps to make a strictly social call at the Pi Beta Phi open house; at the same time, Kappa Kappa Gamma will have an hour dance.

Theta Sigma Phi actives and pledges will entertain all freshmen and transfer journalists this afternoon at tea at the Delta Delta Delta house.

College men are invited to the Amicossemen by open house, tomorrow evening, in Recreation center. Seven is the time to be there for dancing pleasure.

Something new has been added to the exchange dinner parties. Phi Delta Theta pledges from Washburn, K. U. and Kansas State exchanged dinner guests, last night, as each fraternity sent representatives to the other two chapters.

Still in the entertaining mood, Aloha Cottage, 1728 Laramie, is having open house, Thursday, as are the Delta Delta Delta girls when they dance with Sigma Phi Epsilon men for an hour. Kappa

Sigma fraternity is invited to the Chi Omega house dance, Thursday; at the same time Kappa Delta and Van Zile Hall will be holding open house for an hour. Strictly formal

will be the dinner, Wednesday, at the Kappa Delta house when they celebrate their Founder's Day. Visiting this week at the house is Mrs. Vesper Stattenber, manager of the Central office at St. Louis.

The X And Horseshoe is now being worn by new actives of Chi Omega following formal initiation. Marian Eaton, Amy Griswold, Jenora Groves, Mully Small, and Dorothy Hoodlet are the new active Chi O's.

The Quill of Alpha Xi Delta is being worn by Margaret Miller and Beth Watt, newest actives of the chapter.

"Was it worth it?" will probably be the theme song of initiates this week. Purple Peppers will initiate pledges, Thursday evening, at the Palace Drug Store. But then it wouldn't be so bad to be seen in public with curlers in your hair, cold cream on your face or pushing a baby buggy down the street. What's a little pride?

Tin soldier initiation for Mortar and Ball pledges will extend from Wednesday thru Saturday. Early morning drill and rigid pranks will be something you'll have to see before you'll believe it. Initiation activities will be climaxed Saturday evening when Mortar and Ball members and new actives relax on the old picnic route.

I'm late in getting this "to bed" so I'll just punch one more key (.)

## HOLTON TO TOPEKA

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, will be present at a meeting of the State Board of Education October 22 to 24 in Topeka.

Dean Holton, who is one of the nine members of the board, was appointed as the only representative from the faculty of Kansas State College and Kansas University. The board supervises work of all the state schools.

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## Varsity Barber Shop

Across From East Campus Gate



## Civilians And Soldiers Dress For The Occasion

Hats off yals and salute those few men who are not modeling the uniform which so many of the well-dressed men are wearing this season!

The local stores chant that "it isn't the styles so much, but what you can get!" A few inches have disappeared from the overcoat length, along with the rubber boot which has disappeared entirely, not to mention the rubber tires and inner tubes—Tin Lizzie and Bettsy! Patch pockets are finding their way out, and fast! All wool fabrics are still being shown—at least for a few days. Whites aren't as white as they used to be, primarily because chlorine is now being used for defense as a high explosive.

Double Soles Out Double soles, winger tips and everything which takes additional leather for shoes have been eliminated. Two toned shoes are fast becoming a relic of days gone by!

Flashy Colors Colors are flashier, so the P-KA's are indulging in the loudest plaids conceivable. Those which make the most noise and attract attention are definitely on top! Shirts, the brighter the better, are being worn with trousers which match the imagination men it comes to perfect color combinations! An eye-catching combination is Davy Campbell's single breasted tan dress suit with an inter woven stripe of chocolate brown.

Lounge coats, full built with overlapping pockets and stitching round the collar and cuffs are among the men's listed desiderables. Gene Fullen is sporting one of these nifty models. Dave Lupfer, Beta, declares plaid flannel shirts and corduroy trousers are the correct sportswear—besides military uniforms! Greys Popular Greys and blues are taking the unanimous "yes" for dress suits.

The Delts are particularly fond of grey flannels with dubonnet. What could be more eye-appealing than Harold Kalousek, Bob Hentler and Richard Parker (no, we aren't triplets!) strutting in their grey flannel English suits? Looks Patriotic Jack Quinley of the Phi Delta Theta squad was looking quite patriotic in a blue herringbone suit with white shirt and maroon pin striped tie the other night. Whether you carry a gun or make the noise with your wearing apparel, we salute you soldiers and civilians!

## Collegian Classified Phone 3272

NEWLY Reconditioned Royal Standard typewriter, \$20.00. Ph. 4957. Lester Canny. 11-11

TUXEDO, Size 36. Excellent condition. 415. N. 15th. Mrs. J. H. McMillen. 11-11

LARGE Collapsible drawing table with 30 inch Fluorescent light. \$15. Call 4149. 11-11

## Wanted

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## Lost

SHEAFFER Junior fountain pen somewhere between 15th Street and Anderson Avenue. Name inscribed on pen. Catherine Jones, College Post Office Box 133. 11-11

SILVER Bracelet with initial links. Lost in front of Fairchild Friday evening. Reward. Phone 4415. Mildred Babcock. 11-11

BROWN Stetson hat, size 6 7-8. Practically new. Reward. Melvin Scoby. 3557. 11-11

## Help Wanted

STUDENTS To wait tables. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phone 3539. 9-11

## Flowers

Complete Floral Service

## Manhattan Floral Co.

Established 1922 Store—112 S. 5th Greenhouse—S. Juliette Phone 3322

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## A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

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CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY

# HOME COMING

## KANSAS STATE

Vs.

## KANSAS UNIVERSITY



Kickoff ..... 3 P. M.

## Saturday, Oct. 24

General Admission	\$1.25
Reserved Seats	\$2.25
Tax Included	

## WELCOME BACK, GRADS !!

See Your Own Wildcats In Action Against Their Traditional State Rival

# Memorial Stadium

## Unless Rain Or Snow Prohibits—

We Will Have Bikes to Rent.

Also Open Evenings

Diagonally Across from the Carlton

## Rent-A-Bike

223 S. Fourth Downtown Manhattan

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Just because you have a heavy date and no car?

Cheer Up and Call

## Yellow Cab

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## Enjoy The Game

Have that well-dressed feeling. Dress for the game—then change into something "smooth" for the Varsity date.

\$5.95 - \$18.75

Ruth McAninch's SMART SHOP Aggieville

## No. 5 of the FIVE STAR features

THE NEW COFFEE SHOP

HOTEL CONTINENTAL



Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1) Penguin Room (2) Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5) The New Coffee Shop. Outdining gay and attractive. Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

16 FLOORS OF MODERN COMFORT \$2.50 WITH BATH

R. E. McEACHIN, Managing Director

## KANSAS CITY

Direction—Southwest Hotels Incorporated - H. G. Manning - Founder

## Open Season Declared On Surplus Cats

Hang on to your cats boys, here we go again. The Zoology department is beginning its fall campaign to collect stray and surplus cats which will be used as specimens for dissection in the laboratory.

If you have a little purring pal that you want to stay healthy, keep him under lock and key, for this semester's goal is 200 cats.

This particular animal is used by the students because its anatomy is most nearly like the human in general structure. The cat is also more economical, costing only about a dollar each, while a human specimen costs from \$60 to \$100.

If by chance someone picks up your fluffy friend by mistake you may still save him from an untimely death. Cats are not killed until three days after they are brought in so that any special pets may be claimed by their owners.

## GEOLOGISTS TO MEET

The Williston Geology Club will meet Thursday in Fairchild Hall, room 2, at 4 p.m. All students majoring in geology are eligible for membership and any student interested is invited to attend.

Claude Matthews, senior in geology, is president of the organization, which was named for Samuel W. Williston, a graduate of Kansas State. This is the first meeting of the club this semester.

## WILSON TO SPEAK

Walt Wilson will speak at the regular meeting of the American Road Builders Association on "Pearl Harbor" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Engineering Hall, room 125.

Registration at Texas A. and M. college set an all-time enrollment record.

## Studio Royal

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Save This Date OCT. 26

Monday - 8:15 P.M. College Auditorium

for Percy Grainger PIANIST The Popular Australian Musical Genius

and Virginia Ellis VIOLINIST Brilliant Young American Artist

Single Admissions Adult—85c—Inc. Tax Student—45c—Inc. Tax

Season Tickets for 1. Grainger-Ellis 2. Manhattan Civic Orchestra 3. Hollywood Boy Choir 4. Lois Bannerman - Harpist 5. Manhattan Civic Orchestra

Adult—\$1.90—Inc. Tax Student—\$1.00—Inc. Tax

Tickets On Sale At Music Department Office College Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.

COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES



# What's Cooking, Doc? Dead Hawk!

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 23, 1942

Number 12

# State Greets Grads For Homecoming

## Visiting Officers Will Explain Plan About Reserves

### Special Assembly Called For Men 10-12 A.M. Monday

Men interested in the latest information concerning reserves and other plans enabling students to continue their college work will be excused from classes from 10 to 12 Monday morning to attend an assembly.

At this assembly in the College Auditorium five commissioned officers representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will be present to explain the detailed information.

These five officers will be visiting the campus Monday through Wednesday to present the information concerning participation of the College in the pre-induction plan for enlistment of college men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the army, navy, marines and coast guard.

This is in accordance with a plan whereby every accredited college and university in the United States, except theological schools, shall be visited by such boards before this semester is far advanced. Five of these boards now are on tour of the approximately 220 schools in the Seventh Service Command.

Purpose of the tour is to acquaint the students thoroughly with the functions and program of the various types of our armed forces, qualifications for enlistment, training and prospective duties in service. Presentation by a joint board is done simultaneously, thus saving time to the students, and also done in a manner non-competitive between the services and their several branches.

Although each military service has its own distinctive qualifications for enlistment, all candidates must be American citizen, regularly enrolled, full-time, resident students in the school where the application is made. They may be either single or married. Eighteen years is the minimum age in most of the service branches but some exceptions are made. Maximum age limits range from 26 years to 45 years, inclusive. Applications will not be accepted from any student who has received notice pending induction. Every candidate must be qualified educationally, physically, morally and psychologically for appointment to an officer candidate school. Every enlistment must be for the duration, plus six months.

**Scholarship Is Determiner**  
Selection for enlistment in any of the service plans will be determined chiefly by scholastic records and potential qualities of leadership. In institutions having ROTC units, the system of military training now in effect will be continued. In those not having ROTC, military training will not be required during school enrollment. In schools where ROTC is established, enlistment in the E. R. C. will not alter any ROTC regulations in force there, unless to intensify training.

No regular academic course of study, except possibly for those enlisted in the navy, is prescribed but certain very definite objectives are to be attained. When an enlisted reservist is called to active duty his major in college and the reservist's personal qualifications and inclinations will determine his assignment to further training, which will be highly specialized and concentrated into a minimum time period. Yet in all of this the military authorities will make an earnest effort to interrupt as little as possible, consistent with the progress of the war, educational activities and program of the school.

In establishment of the programs for college students, the army, the navy, the marine and the coast guard expect to have a reservoir from which the respective services may draw as the exigencies of war demand.

Yale University has awarded ten scholarships in the graduate school to labor union leaders from all sections of the country.

## Holiday

If the Wildcat team beats Kansas University, Kansas State will have a holiday Saturday, October 31, instead of next Monday. This is because of the assembly for all men students Monday in the Auditorium. This action was approved by the Faculty Council of Student Affairs.

## Former Student Reported Missing

### Ensign Jaccard Cited For Flying Honors

Ensign R. A. Jaccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, 1611 Laramie, was reported "missing in action" according to a message received from the navy department Wednesday.

Jaccard attended Kansas State College and left school in the spring of 1940, enlisting in the navy. He was enrolled in the



School of Agriculture and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After scoring hits on a Japanese carrier in the Mogami class during the battle of Midway, several months ago, Jaccard was cited for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He received his wings at Miami, Florida, in September, 1941, and had been piloting a dive bomber since that time.

## Initiates Provide Laughs In Mock Ritual and Dress

Purple Peppers, women's pep club, and Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organizations, held mock initiations the latter part of this week. These were no sacred rituals, but a riot of fun for everyone, except possibly the pledges being initiated.

**Girls In Colorful Dress**  
Purple Pepper rites began Thursday morning, when the new members came to school dressed according to specifications, which included one high and one low heeled shoe, one leg striped with purple and the other smeared with orange make-up, and one unkle bandaged "til it measured twenty-four inches around. With two bright spots of rouge as their only adornment and their hair pulled back with a large purple bow, the happy, happy pledges went pulling their little red wagons over the campus, carrying chewing gum, candy, and cigarettes for the actives. Oh, yes, they walked on a crutch at the same time, eating onions to perfume their breath. Sounds attractive, doesn't it?

**Sidewalks Cleaned**  
Last night a snake dance in front of the Canteen by the neophytes was the starter of another session. Traveling in formation to the Palace, they entertained the customers with songs and verses, given while standing on top of the tables. Most of them looked very enchanting in their long white union suits under bathing suits, and bare purple legs in men's work shoes. After scrubbing the sidewalks with tooth-brushes, a tedious job, to say the least, eating marshmallows with alum, and reeling off the names and numbers of the K-State football players, the unfortunate were allowed to spend the fifty pennies they were instructed to bring on hamburgers and cokes for themselves and the actives.

The twelve "rats" spent the first night staging mock bombings in Aggieville, eating eggs straight from the hen, and so forth. One of the major attractions for the crowd was the "firing the breach" exercise. For those of you who didn't see it, this is done by paddling the nether portion of a poor "rat" 'til he hollers "fire the breach."

Later in the week the twelve Mortar and Ball pledges are to eat dinner at the sorority houses, bringing their own beans and can-opener. As in the past, they are expected to work for their meals.

## Queens Introduced On Gridiron



Hoping to duplicate his famous 66-yard run in last year's Homecoming victory over Nebraska, Mike Zeleznek discusses Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of Kansas with his teammate, Larry Duncan, and the candidates for Homecoming Queen at Kansas State College, are, left to right, standing: Adaline Poole, Marjorie Holm, Verna Bell, Margaret Reissig, Sarah Ewald. Sitting on the grass of the gridiron are, left to right: Dorothy Robinson, Phyllis Wells, Rosalie Wamsley, Esther Anne Weeks, Betty Gail Parker, and Francine Burton.

## Student Assembly Scheduled Monday

### British Air Ministry Staff Member To Talk

"University Life in War Time England," is the subject on which Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, member of the staff of the Air Ministry of England, will speak at the student assembly Monday morning at 9.

Wing Commander Hall flew to this country in September. Before the war he was attached to the Auxiliary Air Force and obtained his pilot's license in 1928. From 1929 to 1934, Hall served with a bomber squadron. During the first six months of the present war he commanded a Balloon Squadron for Naval protection. In 1941, he was given command of the Cambridge University Air Squadrons.

Monday night, October 26, Wing Commander Hall will speak at the regular monthly forum dinner meeting of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Service Clubs.

## Students

The Collegian is going out through the mail for the first time this semester. Fraternities and sororities should receive their issue at the respective houses. Other students will get their newspaper at the post office.

If you didn't get your copy call at Kedzie Hall, room 105 D and have your name put on the Collegian mailing list.

## Men Answer Call For Farm Laborers

### Business Men Also Want Student Help

One hundred College students have answered the call for farm labor each weekend for the last three weeks, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor. Another hundred job seekers are expected to offer their services again this week as the farm labor crisis is rapidly being eased.

Most of the boys who have been working have been shocking and cutting sorghums or corn and some have been filling silos. The agreed wage is fifty cents per hour and, according to Dr. Holtz, occasionally an old fashioned farm dinner is included in the bargain. Transportation is furnished to and from work.

One employer, Dr. Holtz said, is recorded as having hired 35 laborers in one weekend and several farmers have hired more than ten. Many requests are on file from business men of Aggieville and down town Manhattan. College departments and home owners are asking for help.

This week blanks were received in the YM office from the Railway Mail Service. The blanks were accompanied by a request for help for the holiday season. The Service will pay 75 cents an hour to help; and will pay an additional 10 cents an hour to those who work between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. The blanks are in the YMCA office, and must be filled out there.

Dr. Holtz said that any student interested in work should come to his office and leave his name. "We can fix him up," he said.

## Mums Will Be Sold By Mortar Board

Yellow and white mums will be sold by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, at the Homecoming game Saturday. They will have two booths this year, one on the east and one on the west side of the stadium.

Members will be in uniform and will sell the mums from these booths to K-State students and fans before the game. Betty Lou Wiley and Carol Stevenson are co-chairmen of the mum sales.

Mortar Board has already sold nearly 20 dozen mums to fraternities, sororities and Van Zile Hall. These flowers will be delivered at the houses before the game.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental association, to be dean of the school of dentistry.

## Brisk Orders Mark Snappy Play Practice

"Hands out of pockets! Come up closer! Now back!" No, the receivers of these brisk commands are not ROTC students. The next order issued curtly "Keep the tempo up!" offers no more enlightenment. It takes a "Here, do it like this; stay in character!" from Prof. Walter Roach, director of the Manhattan Theater as he dashes up on the stage, to reveal the situation as play practice.

These are the nightly occurrences "behind the scenes" never seen by College students who will go to the Auditorium October 30 and 31 and listen to three acts of "George Washington Slept Here" in which the tempo snaps and not a movement is wasted.

The play has a cast of nine boys and eight girls. Its plot is concerned with a city dweller who bought a farm where George Washington once slept. The enthusiasm felt by the husband for his purchase is greeted by wifely remarks such as, "Mad? I'm so mad I could spit from here to Mount Vernon!"

This and other comments promise the play will be another hit for the Manhattan Theater and its director.

The most immediate emergency facing the play cast is the trouble which the property girls are having in finding decorated scenery for the first act. Zealous scrap gatherers have taken all the scrap which would have been used to build the scenery. The prop girls are Marjorie Swan, Marjorie Correll, Phyllis L. George and Pauline Flook. Shirley Shaver is stage manager.

## Employees Of Signal Corps Will Take Radio Course Here

Forty civilian employees of the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army will arrive on the campus today to begin a 12 weeks course in Radio Communication. The course is offered under the War Training program which is financed by the federal government.

Some of the early work in the course will be given by the Department of Mathematics but most of the instruction will be by the Department of Electrical Engineering, lead by Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, head of that department.

The 40 students being sent here for instruction include both men and women. They will have eight hours of classroom or laboratory each day of a six day week. Although the group is scheduled to arrive today, first classes will not meet until Monday.

Work to be included in the course, Professor Kloeffer indicated, will be similar to that given last summer at the College to a group of 20 men who were enlisted officers of the Signal Corps and enlisted officers in the Navy.

Dramatic students at Wayne University have cooperated in the development of plays on war themes for community audiences.

# Patriotic Themes Change Annual Day

## Aggie Pop Tryouts Will Be Tuesday

### Prizes Are Offered To Script Writers

Tryouts for Aggie Pop will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 203. Harriet Holt, student manager of the variety show, announced today.

"Comedy, musical, serious numbers, readings or dialogues, in fact, anyone with any kind of an act is urged to try out for the YMCA sponsored variety show," Miss Holt said.

The acts, themselves, are non-competitive this year; however, the writers of the sketches, plays and other numbers will compete with each other. A ten dollar prize will be given writers for the best play submitted, five dollars for the best sketch and another five dollars for the best production number. Prizes will also be given for individual student acts. Non-students may submit entries but will not be eligible for a prize.

Formerly Aggie Pop has been made up of competitive acts with various organized houses trying to win the cup offered for the best act presented.

## Engineer Magazine Will Have Change In Staff Policy

Grant Marburger, editor of the Kansas State Engineer, is announcing a change in his staff policy. At the recent Engineering College Magazine Association convention it was brought forth that many engineering schools have inaugurated a training program of journalism courses especially for engineers, with the idea that a technical knowledge of publication writing will make possible a better magazine. At the same time, the members of the staff will be able to gain even more practical experience from their work.

The Kansas State Engineer will offer this training in such a way that students can enter the work without giving too much time to it. Definite training and instruction will be given as a part of this new program, which will be handled by the personnel director, Miss Audrey Jean Durand.

Every engineer who is interested in working on the Engineer will be sent an application blank, giving him the opportunity to enter any one of the various branches of the magazine and to assume as much or as little responsibility as he chooses.

## DIME DANCE SCHEDULED

A YW-YM Dime Dance Saturday will help entertain out-of-towners this weekend. The dance will be held in Recreation Center from 8 until 11 p.m. Recordings will furnish music for the dancers.

## Coeds Will Sell War Stamps At 50 Cents A "Smooch"

It's all for the sale of war stamps—but what a chance for Kansas State men to show their patriotism! At the jam session tomorrow morning they will have the opportunity to smooch with the three most kissable girls on the campus merely by purchasing 50c worth of war savings stamps, for each "smooch." They were selected by a committee of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. The three girls are Francine Burton, Chi Omega; Phyllis Wells, Tri Delta; and Catherine Murphy, independent.

Get Kiss Prints  
It all came about this way. During the recent initiation of Scabbard and Blade "animals," some of the pledges were detailed to obtain kiss prints from more than 50 luscious campus coeds.

The military men, realizing that "we've got something here" decided the patriotic thing to do would be to give romantic minded

## Varsity Tonight And Jam Session Tomorrow Will Start Off Celebration For College

Kansas State faces the second World War homecoming of its history, with the prospects of reduced attendance, absence of the traditional homecoming decorations and a novel military presentation of the homecoming queen. However, school spirit combined with new patriotic war time feeling will reach the season's peak for the traditional K.U.-K-State game tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in Memorial Stadium.

## 250 Kansas Editors Are College Guests At Football Party

The Kansas State Collegian and the Departments of Athletics and Industrial Journalism will entertain 250 Kansas editors here tomorrow at the annual editor's day football party-luncheon given in connection with the K.U.-Kansas State Homecoming football game. The guests will include, besides the editors, members of the Kansas Press Women and the Kansas Newspaper Women organizations.

A mailing list for the Kansas Newspaper Women, the group which assembles in Topeka for a breakfast meeting on Kansas Day each year, is not available, but Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at the College, believes that most of them have been reached through invitations to Kansas newspapers and invitations to the Kansas Press Women.

The complimentary luncheon for the guests will be in Kedzie Hall at 12:30. An 11 a.m. session in Kedzie Hall will include a report and an important announcement concerning the labor situation by Mrs. Howard Rusco of Topeka. Mrs. Rusco, wife of the secretary of the Kansas Press Association, says this announcement is an important one for members of the Kansas Press.

## Rowlen Is President Of Mortar And Ball

Joe Rowlen, was elected Captain-president of Mortar and Ball at a meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Dave Donaldson, 1st Lt.-vice president; John Crabb, 2nd Lt.-secretary; and Herschel Blackburn, Master Sgt.-treasurer.

Mortar and Ball voted to attend the Homecoming game in a body in the section reserved for them and invited all other cadet officers to attend.

The dinner-dance at the Flaming Room and Avalon by that organization is to be November 6 instead of November 9 as was previously stated.

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Dramatic students at Wayne University have cooperated in the development of plays on war themes for community audiences.

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There will be no pep rally tonight, but tomorrow morning with students officially dismissed from classes by order of President F. D. Farrell, there will be an all-school jam session from nine to eleven o'clock.

From eleven-thirty until noon there will be a pre-game pep rally and snake dance in Aggieville. A ten cent war savings stamp will be the Admission to the jam session, with Matt Betton and his band supplying the music.

**War Stamp Sale**  
At the game tomorrow afternoon war stamps will be sold in the stands at no time to sit spectators by members of Pax, junior men's organization, and members of Purple Peppers and Wampus Cats, pep clubs.

In step with the war spirit, the 1942 homecoming queen will ride into the stadium at half time in an army scout car, with her two attendants riding in army "jeeps." Two medium tanks will be stationed twenty feet behind the goal posts.

The queen whose identity will be kept secret until that time, will be introduced to homecomers by Governor Payne H. Ratner.

Holiday plans, will be announced at the game tomorrow—should Kansas State win, announced Ed Hellmer, president of the student council. In past years holidays have been declared for the following Monday by the student council, as a result of some important gridiron victory. Hellmer said as yet there are no definite plans because of the speeded up war time school schedule.

**Blue Key Varsity**  
Tonight at the Blue Key varsity, the homecoming queen and her princesses will be chosen by those attending the dance. Each ticket entitles the buyer to one vote, with the ballots being distributed at the dance. Pictures of this year's candidates appear on posters at the Canteen and the Palace Drug store. Tickets can be obtained from any Blue Key member.

A few tickets are still available for the Blue Key dance tonight, said David Lupfer, chairman in charge of ticket sales. Each of the candidates at the dance will receive bouquets at the game, presented to them by Blue Key.

Saturday evening after the game, K-Staters hope to celebrate victory at the S.G.A. homecoming hop.

This year will find Kansas State without the usual homecoming decorations because of the difficulty in getting the necessary materials and because of the added expense, it was announced by Neil Smull, president of the interfraternity council.

**Alumni To Register**  
Returning grads this year, whose ranks have been thinned because of the large number of men in the armed services and in important defense jobs, will register in the Alumni Association office in Anderson Hall Saturday morning. Tickets for alumni luncheon at noon Saturday, October 24 in Thompson Hall and badges will be issued in connection with the registration. Football game tickets in a reserved block of seats will be available in the Alumni office. The tickets are \$2.25 each, and may be obtained in advance.

A "no speeches" luncheon for (Continued on Page Two.)



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Active Member

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## Five Student Council Members Go In January

Because of the acceleration of our school program, which really began in the military department last summer, the Student Governing Association of the College is up against the back wall.

When the second semester begins in January, only four of the nine members of the Student Council will return to their posts; the five others, including the president, will be in the services for Uncle Sam. In addition to this, one member of the Board of Publications will enter the Army in January.

Because of the situation a special election before the end of this semester would seem the appropriate action.

The SGA Constitution clearly defines the situation:

Article VI, Sec. 3: "In case the membership of the Council shall fall below nine (9) members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs."

But in spite of this clause in the Constitution, the Student Council does not want to take any steps that would make it seem undemocratic or self-perpetuating to the students. At present the Council does not know what to do.

To give the Council the opinion of the student body on this subject, The Collegian will conduct a poll in next Monday's issue on this subject. The editor asks all students to be sure to fill out the questionnaire and mail it to Ed Hellmer, president of the Student Council.

The School of Engineering and Architecture will lose both representatives to the Council next semester. The School of Agriculture, one, the School of Arts and Sciences, one, and the School of Veterinary Medicine, one. The School of Home Economics will not be affected.

Enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and scheduled to enter the Army January, 1943, are Edward Hellmer, president, and Clair Barb, engineering school; George Inskeep, agriculture; and Wendell Bell, arts and sciences. Francis Gwin, only man on the Board of Publications will also enter the Army next February.

The remaining members of the Council will include Ned Rokey, agriculture, Mary Margaret Arnold, arts and sciences, Margaret Hill and Patricia Townley, home economics.

## Will K-State Prove Winners Tomorrow?

The old cry of "Peanuts! Candy Bars! Cokes!" will be changed at the '42 Homecoming football game to "Defense Stamps!"

Saturday, while the "Wildcat Eleven" is given its big chance to crush its old Kansas rivals, Kansas State students will be given their big chance to do their part toward crushing the Axis, by buying war stamps at the game.

This is the first time anything of this sort has been undertaken on the campus and Kansas State may prove to be a leader by starting this campaign at football games in other colleges of the nation. College students have been among the most criticized in the country for their indifferent attitude toward the war and with such a project as this, we can show our true colors by backing it one hundred percent. Since Kansas State has not gone out as completely as it might have in the war effort with such projects as this in the past, every student should make it his duty and responsibility to make a least one purchase of a war stamp instead of, or besides, the usual peanuts, coke, candy bar, or package of cigarettes.

If every K-Stater would stop a minute and think of a friend, relative, or sweetheart whom they might be attending the same game with who is now in the fray fighting a German or a Jap, and at the same time "Old Glory" is raised at the north end of the field to the tune of the National Anthem, reach into their pockets for a small dime for a war stamp, the efforts of the campaign could not fall flat.

So here's a nudge to you, for sponsoring the sale of the defense stamps at the game and here's also a bouquet to every student giving their part for a small purchase putting Kansas State in the Victory parade!—A.S.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Feature story: There's a certain Lt. "Got-rocks" Goldsmith from the Fort who's known to have very definite ideas about war marriages. . . . The same lad that begged ex-ed Hancock to marry him. . . . Anyhow, one Jo Anne Cooney has been sporting his car around lately. Said Lt. claims that this little PiPhi is the only woman he's ever loved. . . . Course there was that affair back east. . . . Got his Sigma Nu pin too, haven't you Cooney? . . . Better not be so hasty, I understand he's to go overseas in three months now. . . . Hmmm!

During one of her many Canteen labs with Lloyd "Shorty" Bennett, new SFE pledge, "Bud" Johnson was proudly struttin' in Shorty's advanced military cap and blouse. When asked if she had joined the W.A.A.C.s, she quickly replied, "Oh yes, I'm one of the 'Johnson Wacs'!"

Potential Cavanaugh Dave Luper owns a garb he calls his "Victory Suit". . . . Now what kind of a victory could he be talking about?

Beta Bill Meek, Alpha Xi house boy, confided to Mackey (Basso Profundo) Meyers, that he had slipped and slid a ring on a K. C. deb. Dinner time arrived and poor Bill was mobbed as the buxom Alpha Xis passed out—the traditional smooches. . . . Although it was all a big joke on Bill's part, the girls want it known that they are not as glib as they seem, and furthermore that they have definitely gone Beta. . . . Those Betas WERE such nice boys, too!

SAE credit is slipping down at Slim's, too. . . . Overheard: "How much more of that are you going to take before you start paying for it?"

Lucille Drown is accusing everyone from

"Tex" Conrad to D. Fisher of writing the resume of her new philosophy in last week's column. . . . Can't figure that one out; why not ask the A.K.L.'s, Lucy?

Best check up on your new boys, Kappa Sigs, one of them has a pledge pin out around 1834 Laramie.

Scene at the I.S.U. dance Wednesday night—Six bored 4-H'ers reading "Little Annie Rooney" behind the skirt and sweater line. . . . Comment of one who sat, quote, "The only mistake I made when she asked me to dance was forgetting to ask her if she could!"—unquote.

Nice little surprise Kappa Margaret Stevick pulled when she passed the candy for SAE Gene Walters. . . . About that guy from Emporia. . . . Is this bigamy? . . . Not yet. . . .

Chi O, PiPhi, and PIKA pledge classes pulled sneaks this Wednesday night past and the two latter organizations headed for the same spot at Sunset. Possible complications were discussed and the girls decided that they just didn't want the boys around. Quoth the immortal Karl Funk, PIKA pledge proxy, "Okay boys, let's get the Pan-Hell out of here."

The Independent Student Union is thanking the Betas and Deltas for electing former Delt pledge Bill Faubion as proxy of the Frosh class. SAE politics kinda backfired didn't they Vanderlip! Note to the SPE's: You'd better change your tactics toward ADPI Penny Baker. It might be expensive, but there's a Lt. in Georgia who has been sending her a dozen and a half roses every Sunday. . . .

Got this one from a Kappa: "Gene Swafford quit working at the Tri-Delt house because they pinched him" when he waited tables!"

Went up to the "Studehealth" the other A.M. and the employees informed me that Doc Woods was in the hospital. . . . Funny, heard the sawbones middle-aided it Saturday in K.C. . . . Fell down the cellar steps when he got back, too. . . . Poor fella, got a pretty wife though, at least the other M.D.'s think so. . . .

We who live at 518 Sunset are going to install a phone on the third floor. That gives one for Annie Weeks and two for the rest of the house.

To Gay Raeger: Rex Pruett is the one who is mowing your time with Chi Omega Marian Eaton. (Exp. Mowing—to undermine like a mole, relative of a rat. . . .)

Alpha Delt Peggy McClymonds took SAE Larry Duncan home early the night of the gold diggers ball. Early enough to call for Charlie Kier. . . .

Phi Delt Jack Resing has been wolfing Patty Porter, expecting—a certain D.D.D. to be waitin' around. Don't be surprised when you get back—she ain't waitin'.

Found out why those Delt pledges are still rushing—out. . . . Seems as though the over-anxious actives told them to date the lassies of 1803 Laramie. . . . Wondered how they worked that. Those Chi O actives must have the Delt actives wrapped around their wee digits. But then, I guess you gotta get dates somehow. . . .

That's all—I'm gonna find me a nice warm place to hibernate this Tuesday when I can pick up the paper and read about everything the Pi Phi's are doing. . . .

"In general, the news writing in college newspapers has been improving constantly. Sentence structure is tighter, the thought is more concisely set down, excess wordage has been eliminated. Paragraphs have been made shorter to sustain reader interest. And still the writing isn't of sufficiently high quality. Here, perhaps, is the greatest single opportunity for improvement. Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling and grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and writing and then rewriting, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut."—Fred L. Kildow

## 'Bars 'n Stripes

A new test for sulphanilamide in the blood has been developed by Pvt. Carl W. Gugler, first semester sophomore in General Science last year. The test uses common reagents while the old method called for "hard-to-get" chemicals. A larger number of tests can be given by this method, resulting in more reliable data. Named after him, it is called the Gugler Method.

Gugler entered the army in April. He received basic training at Camp Robinson before being sent to Enlisted Technical School in Springfield, Mo. He developed the test during his first month in Springfield.

Former K-Staters Ned Chestnutt was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Dave Umberger, CE '35, is located at Camp Davis where he is a captain.

Stationed at Pecos Army Air Force Basic Flying School in Texas are two Staters, Cadet Earl E. Perkins and Cadet Robert E. Stomp. Both will proceed to an advanced flying school upon completion of basic training.

Kenneth B. Hamlin, EE '42, was commissioned a second lieutenant

in the Signal Corps in July, after which he reported to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is now at Harvard University taking an ultra high frequency course in electrical engineering.

The commanding officer at Harvard is Col. Phillip Fox, K-State grad and former Manhattan resident.

Edwin C. Courtney, Ag '39, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. He recently received the rating of airplane instrument technician.

At Fort Bragg, N. C., Cpl. John C. Foster is working as message center clerk at battalion headquarters. He is also alternate mail orderly. He graduated in architecture in '41.

Jack Stephens, '38, wrote in the Athletic Department's "Our Gang" letter that he has been transferred to the morale department as athletic director at Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

First Lieutenant Charles D. Labahn of Warrensburg, Mo., has been named assistant to the Station Veterinarian at Camp Livingston and has been placed in charge of the camp Veterinary hospital. He has just arrived from Fort Riley, Kansas, to begin his new duties.

## Patriotic Theme For Homecoming

(Continued from Page One.) The members of the Board of Directors of the K.U. Alumni Association, who are guests of the K-State Board of Directors, will be in Thompson Hall at noon Saturday.

At the end of the game Saturday, large signs will be carried on to the field to direct alumni and former students to the spot at which their class groups will meet.

Following the game will be the annual K fraternity dinner Saturday evening in Thompson Hall. All K men are invited to the dinner.

K-FRAT TO HAVE PICNIC The K-Fraternity picnic will be held Sunday evening, Paul Chronister, president of the organization, has announced. Members are requested to meet at Nichols Gymnasium at 4:30.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

**Before you call Long Distance, please ask yourself:**

1. Is it really necessary?
2. Will it interfere with war calls?

TELEPHONE lines—especially Long Distance circuits—are crowded as never before, these war days. Materials to build new lines—copper, rubber, nickel—are needed for the shooting war. So we must get the most out of present facilities.

You can help us keep the wires clear for vital war calls if you will do these two things: (1) Don't call Long Distance unless it's urgent; (2) Call by number if possible and please be brief. Thank you!

**WAR CALLS COME FIRST!**

## Greek Houses Donate Cups For Scrap

The Kappa Kappa Gammas started the "Trophy Drive" this last week in an all out for war campaign with many of the other organized houses following suit. The Kappas donated over a dozen trophies and a silver coffee urn. Some of the trophies date back as far as 1916 while some of them were last year's awards.

Delta Delta Delta's time-honored trophies are to be photographed, framed and hung as a fond remembrance of the cups they had won.

Other organizations which have contributed trophies are Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A few Greek houses considered the contribution at their last chapter meeting and are planning the donation; these are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other houses, after discussing the "trophy drive" in chapter meetings decided to keep their trophies and to give other things. These are Alpha Gamma Rho, Acacia, Clovia, Phi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi.

Some of the materials gathered from the various houses are bed frames, iron bedsteads, scholarship plaques, stoves and other miscellaneous scrap.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL MEETS The Interfraternity Council met at the AGR House, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Council has abandoned their 6 o'clock dinner meetings in order to help the fraternities cut down expenses. The committee on rush rule revision reported and their revisions will be presented at the next meeting for approval.

Sequin butterflies for evening wear. Bon-Nette Shoppe.

## Veterinary Students Go To Kansas City On Inspection Trip

One hundred students taking the course in Meat Hygiene in the School of Veterinary Medicine will take the annual Meat Inspectors trip to Kansas City, Kansas in November, according to Dr. W. W. Thompson, assistant professor of Veterinary Pathology. Due to the accelerated program in the Veterinary school, both junior and senior students are being offered the Meat Hygiene course and are eligible to go on the trip.

The purpose of the trip is to study the routine of meat inspection under the direction of Federal Meat Inspectors.

The students will travel in two groups with 50 students to the group, one group leaving the first week in November, the second group leaving the second week in November.

Dr. Thompson stated that the trip this year is of even more importance than those of previous years. Graduate veterinary students upon entering the army are usually commissioned as veterinary officers, he said, and the majority of them are assigned to meat inspection duties.

The groups will visit Wilson and Company, Armour and Company, Swift and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company.

Northwestern university's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

**WAR CHEST DRIVE SEATED**  
The War Chest drive will be in action on Kansas State's campus Monday and Tuesday under the supervision of Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary. He hopes to obtain more than \$300 from faculty members and employees. The Riley county goal is \$2,500. John W. Cordts of the Union National Bank and A. F. Turner of the State Extension Service are co-chairmen of the drive.

## Collegian Classified

**Wanted**  
BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate, Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-2

**ROOMMATE** For senior man student. 1735, Anderson. Phone 3-6383. 12-12

**Help Wanted**  
1938 USDA Yearbook of Agriculture, "Soils and Men." Darrell Russell. Phone 2-7254. 12-12

**BOYS** Doing light house keeping are invited out. Leave name and address in Department P, College Post Office. Girls also included. 12-14

**TWO Boys** for waiting on booths and assisting with fountain work. Four nights a week from 6 until 12 o'clock. Apply in person at Sherer Drug Store. 12-13

**PRESSMAN** Part time. Mercury-Chronicle. 12-13

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LADY'S Bulova watch. In gold link bracelet. Somewhere between 17th Street and Aggieville. Reward. Call 7428. 12-12

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## Vote For The Homecoming QUEEN

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**Tickets Sold by the Following Men**

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**Avalon**

9 til 12



## Concert Recital Presented Monday By Percy Grainger

Famed Violinist To Play In Recital In KS Auditorium

One of the greatest concert pianists of all time, Percy Grainger, will appear at the College Auditorium Monday, October 26, at 8:15 p. m. The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan Community Entertainment Series. This will be the second in a series of world-famous programs presented this season in Manhattan.

With Grainger in joint recital will be Virginia Ellis, 16-year-old violin sensation, and al-



ready a veteran of both the concert stage and Hollywood motion pictures.

Since Miss Ellis made her debut with the Atlanta Symphony at the age of seven, she has been a musical sensation. She has appeared in eight motion pic-



tures, is concert mistress of the California Junior Symphony, and has made several important concert tours.

**Grainger's 50th Year**  
Mr. Grainger will give a program designed for the enjoyment of the public in general as well as for professional musicians. His concert will include the works of Grieg, Debussy, Tchaikovsky and Grainger. He will also present the works of Schumann.

This session celebrates the 50th year on the concert stage for Percy Grainger, who made his first concert tour at the age of ten. A native of Australia, he became a member of the United

States army band during World War I and at the same time was naturalized as an American citizen. He became a European sensation by the time he was 12 years of age.

**Breaks Attendance Records**  
The popular Percy Grainger has a grip on the American public such as no other artist can boast. Year after year, he can return to the same cities and play to standing room capacity houses with multitudes turned away. In some cities to announce Percy Grainger means that the house is sold out months in advance, and his compositions are played all over the world. It is impossible to estimate the number of concerts Mr. Grainger has given, but the number runs high into the thousands.

During the past season, Mr. Grainger broke all attendance records at a number of auditoriums in which he appeared in concert and his concert tours are so greatly in demand in this country alone that few dates are ever available.

Australia still considers Grainger a native son and their most distinguished "world citizen." A few years ago the Australian government built a Grainger Museum at Melbourne in which is housed the priceless collection of folk tunes which Grainger has collected from all over the globe. Special precautions have been taken to guard the treasures against possible Jap bombings.

## Aptitude Test Scores Are Now Available For 900 Freshmen

Scores for the freshmen aptitude tests are now ready for the students. Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, has announced. These scores, are in the form of percentile rank and "show the percent of all freshmen whose test scores were equalled or surpassed by the person receiving his score."

A mathematical rating is being given to the students this year which is not included in the general percentile rank. "The mathematics test used was the Kansas Mathematical Test. This is a test of mathematical training rather than one of mathematical aptitude. The students were divided into two different groups of calculation or ranks, namely those with only one unit in high school mathematics and those with one and one-half or two units," Dr. Peterson said.

Nearly 900 students took the freshmen tests this year. Aptitude tests will be given transfer students of the College later on in the semester. No student entering the College this year can graduate without having his aptitude test on file in Dr. Peterson's office, according to a new administrative rule.

Freshmen may call for the results of their tests at Dr. Peterson's office, Education Hall, room 104, during school hours any day of the week. Upperclassmen who have not called for the results of tests taken in previous years may also obtain them.

The University of Kansas is offering a four-year course in occupational therapy for the first time this fall.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## Welcome Visitors!



In the World Football Stadium WE'VE GOT TO WIN.

We're just entering the second quarter... the other team's a heavy one and we've got a fight on our hands if we're going to score the winning run.

Are you carrying on as usual or are you carrying the ball? What we mean to ask is are you buying as many War Bonds as you would if a Nazi Stormtrooper stood over you with a gun?

Fall Suits and Topcoats \$25 to \$45

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Save This Date  
**OCT. 26**

Monday, 8:15 p. m.  
**College Auditorium**

**Percy Grainger**  
PIANIST

The Popular Australian Musical Genius

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Tickets on Sale At  
Music Department Office  
College Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A.

COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

## Reserved Seats

Mortar and Ball has requested that cadet officers again occupy the reserved section of seats south of the pep clubs in Memorial Stadium at the K-State-K. U. football game tomorrow. Mortar and Ball voted to have one hundred percent attendance to the game and invites all other cadet officers to sit with them.

## 31 College Students Pledge Fraternities

A release of the names of 31 fraternity pledges was submitted by Dean A. A. Holtz, men's advisor on October 22. The new pledges for each fraternity are: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, R. D. Allen, Laurence Clark, George Donn, Bob McGuire, Eldwyn Minks, Al Rues, Wilson Scott, Theta Xi, James M. Barbee and Frank Smith.

Delta Tau Delta, Jack Riebs; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Koger; Pi Kappa Alpha, George Fleming; Sigma Alpha, Epsilon, Noel Thomsen; Sigma Nu, Ralph Douglas; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ted Romig; Tau Kappa Epsilon, R. D. Allen; Laurence Clark, George Donn, Bob McGuire, Eldwyn Minks, Al Rues, Wilson Scott, Theta Xi, James M. Barbee and Frank Smith.

## "MESSIAH" CHANGED

The date for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" has been changed to Sunday, December 20, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music. The change was made so that the presentation will be the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays.

## KSC Poultry Club Sponsors Contest

Prizes Are Offered To Winning Judges

Thanksgiving turkeys, a Sheaffer life-time fountain pen and war stamps are among the prizes given in the two divisions of the annual poultry contest, sponsored by the KSC Poultry Club, November 7.

Eight classes of four birds each, both production and exhibition poultry, will be judged by any College student who wishes to participate. Entrants, who may go to West Waters Hall at any time between the hours of eight and five, will be classed as "juniors," those who have had no farm poultry production labs, and "seniors," poultry production lab students.

The two turkeys, provided by the poultry club, are to be given to the first prize winners in each division. The first places in each of the production and exhibition division will be given ribbons.

Special inducement for the participation of women in the contest will be the 12 cook books, "Romance in Recipes," presented as gift prizes from the Perry Packing Company in Manhattan.

The fountain pen, donated by the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, will be given to the highest scorer. Twelve dollars in war stamps, from the Kansas Poultry Institutes and the Barker Poultry Company, and 19 subscriptions to the Poultry and Farm Magazine will also be given away.

A total of 29 pencils, Autopoint and Redipoint types, will be additional prizes. These were presented by the Perry Packing company and the Hubbard Milling company, Mankato, Minn.

## K-State Band To Give Pageant For Grid Fans

Keeping in tone with the military trend of the homecoming game, the 100 piece Kansas State band will present a patriotic pageant with characteristic music between the halves of the KU-KSC contest.

Director Lyle Downey will divide his musicians into two groups for the maneuvers. The band will form each initial and formation in replica with one group facing the east stands and the other group facing the Kansas State side of the Stadium.

The initials "N" for navy, "A" for army and "M" for marines will be presented. Appropriate music will accompany each formation. The band will then form "US" and finally a large "V."

The Kansas University band and pep club will not perform this year due to wartime travel restrictions.

## WOMEN'S PANEL MEETS

Senior Women's Panhellenic met at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last night. The junior members joined them after dinner. Plans were made for one large Panhellenic party which would take the place of the two Panhellenic parties usually given throughout the school term.

## Seaton Will Speak At A.S.M.E. Meeting

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be the dinner speaker this evening at the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Kansas City.

Dean Seaton is a director of the Engineering Defense Training Program which provides training in the field of engineering to meet the demand for technical and supervisory services needed in the defense effort. Seaton is this organization.

Other faculty members who will attend this meeting are M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Kansas City section of the A.S.M.E., Prof. Lin Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design.

## Fresh Greek Pledge Council Will Meet

The Freshman Pledge Council, which is made up of pledges from fraternities and sororities, will meet at 8 p. m. at the Sigma Nu house to discuss plans for a carnival of war stamps.

Officers have been elected by the entire freshman pledge classes. They are: president, Kenneth Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; stamp committee chairman, Rod Newman, Phi Delta Theta; mem-

bers of the committee, Betty Kessler, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Palmer, Chi Omega; Doris Danielson, Delta Delta Delta; and Connie Eastman, Sigma Nu.

## Werts To Speak At Y Conference

Jean Werts will be the main student speaker at the Nebraska conference of the YM-YW organizations. Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA secretary, announced today. She will leave Friday night for a three-day conference at which there will be delegates of the YMCA and YWCA from 15 Nebraska colleges.

Dr. Vinton Sward, who represents the Student Volunteer Movement and who was a Student For-

um speaker on the campus this week, will be the main speaker of the meetings. Miss Werts is co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region of the national YM-YW movement which includes the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

## NEW CLUB FORMED

The house-mothers of the independent houses have formed a social organization that will meet the second Tuesday of each month. Organization of the society took place Tuesday evening at Aloha Cottage. Mrs. Ben Wohlberg was elected president; Mrs. A. F. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Edith Clark, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian B. Fuller, social chairman; and Mrs. D. I. Marker, reporter.

## DO YOU DIG IT?



## ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This lamb is reminding her friend about tonight's get-together for the gym dance. She totes the sandwiches—he supplies the Pepsi-Cola. Nice supplyin', top!

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100

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Jiggle and Jive to Matt and Men

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9 'til 12



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PLUCK THOSE  
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Specials — It's

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Against the

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Kickoff — 3 p. m.

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STADIUM**

and

**SUPPORT THESE  
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**PICK THE COLLEGE-CITY BUS  
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM  
THE GAME**

Buses leave downtown for Stadium every 15  
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And After the Game

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AT THE GAME

LUCK TO THE WILDCATS

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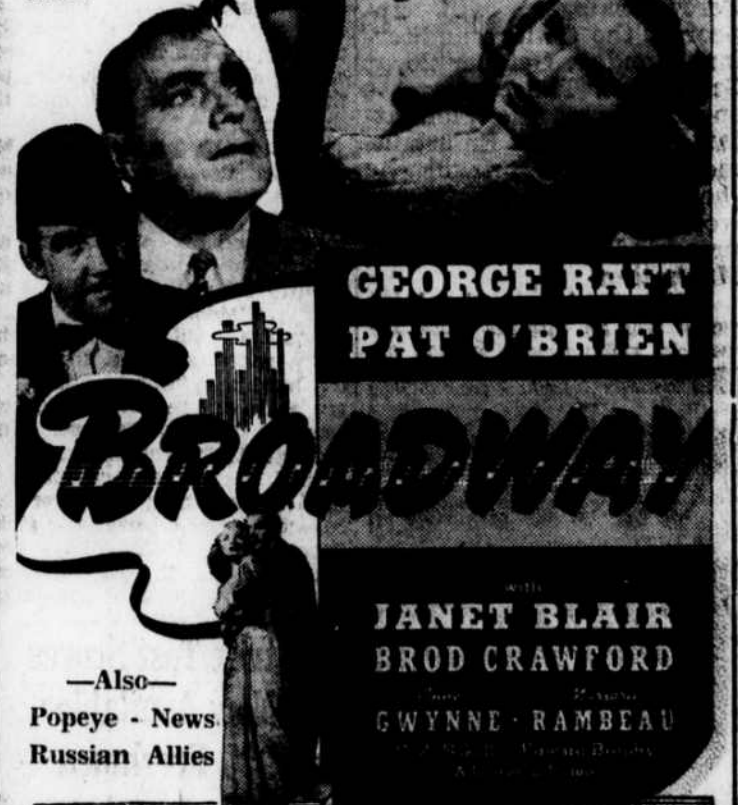
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Showing Tomorrow and Saturday

Charles Starrett  
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COMING SUNDAY—

A picture you and your friends will  
want to see again.



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OF TRIPOLI**

John Payne  
Maureen O'Hara  
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Bugs Bunny Says:

What's Cookin', Doc?



I am making my  
debut in Manhat-  
tan as a movie star  
Wednesday at the  
Carlton.

Everybody is going nuts at  
the Carlton Wednesday and  
Thursday. The manager is  
already crazy so let's all  
join him. I will be down  
there with 5 of my best car-  
toons. Am I good, Doc?  
Come out and give this poor  
Wabbit A hand (or carrot).

Bugs Bunny



# Kansas State Meets Kansas In Annual Feud

## Homecoming Game Highlights Weekend

Rivals Meet For Fortieth Time;  
Scoreboard Shows 23 Jayhawk Wins; Wildcats Take 13 Games

The Wildcats of Kansas State and the Jayhawks of Kansas University cross cleats tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Memorial Stadium to bring a bitter rivalry to its fortieth climax. Since 1902 this series of football feuds has resulted in 23 Kansas victories, 13 Kansas State wins and three contests that have ended in deadlocks.

The game this year gives every indication of being a replica of the battle last year at Lawrence when a favored Wildcat team was upset by the passes of K.U.'s Ralph Miller and a kickoff touchdown by third string halfback, Denzil Glizzons. The final score was 20-16 with the Wildcats desperately staying off another Jayhawk touchdown drive.

The Jayhawks and the Wildcats share the Big Six cellar. Both teams lost their conference opener, the Hawks absorbing a 26-0 whitewash at the hands of Oklahoma Sooners and the Wildcats taking a terrific pounding from the 1941 conference champions the Missouri Tigers by a score of 46-2.

Coach Ward Haylett's men won one of their four non-conference tilts while the Jayhawks of Mentor Gwin Henry dropped all of their non-league tussles. Evans Is Threat.

Kansas has no Ralph Miller this year, but they do have a Ray Evans, a swivel-hipped back who currently ranked among the top ten passers of the nation. His leading receiver is tall Otto Schnellbacher, sophomore end of the Jayhawk squad. This combination provided the spark that netted K. U. their only touchdown game of the season in the Texas Christian game.

Quick Will Kiek  
Kansas State will have a passing attack of their own. Ronald Conrad, Mike Zelezak and Harry Merriman have been finding their receivers with consistency in the games played this season. On the receiving end of their tosses have been Ned Rokey, Bill Engelland, Tommy Zouzas and Dick Peterson. The Wildcat punting efforts will be furnished by senior halfback, Bill Quick, who last year was considered one of the finest kickers in the United States.

## Frosh Gridders Now Work Out Against Varsity

### Wilkin's Wildcats Will Play 5 Games With Soldier Foe

A squad of 76 freshmen have been reporting to frosh coach Lysle Wilkins for yearling football practices. These men practice each evening at 4 where they learn fundamentals and plays. They also run opponents' plays against the varsity squad.

The freshmen have already played and won one game from the 15th Cavalry team from Fort Riley by a 32-0 score. At least five more games are being scheduled during the season against service teams. The dates and opponents have not been officially announced although a tentative game at Fort Riley is scheduled for November 14.

The men on the freshman squad are:  
Jack Adey, Stanley Batdorf, Harold Bell, Loren Blasner, Lawrence Blythe, William Boley, George P. Bolton, Marley Cook, William Clair, George Doan, John Driver, Oliver Duerksen, Jack Dunlap, Robert Duwe, Everett Dykes, Harvey Fanshier, Herbert Ford, Wilmer Fuller, Lee Gregory, Eugene Griffith, Harold D. Gurn, Warren Harbaugh, Earl Headrick, John Hildenbrand, and Don Hite.  
Inman To Penny  
Johnny Inman, Kenneth Johnson, Philip Karnowski, William Koger, Bob Kuhn, R. Landowne, John Levensgood, Harry McAtee, Harry McGrath, Neville McLemone, Austin McMurray, Harley

## Engineer Wildcats Against Jayhawks Tomorrow



CHARLES SOCOLOFSKY  
Kansas State's Line Coach



WARD HAYLETT



CARL NELSON  
Kansas State's Backfield Coach

When the Wildcats take the field tomorrow against KU, they will be reflecting the coaching abilities of these three men. Ward Haylett, head football coach and former ace track mentor is assisted by line coach Charles Socolofsky and backfield coach Carl Nelson. Nelson is a former Clay Center tutor and Socolofsky led his 1941 Manhattan Indians to their first CKL championship.

## Intramural Practice Will Start Monday; Play Begins In Nov.

Markley, William Michael, Earl Miller, Ernest Nelson, Howard Nodurt, Bob Palmer, Duane Patterson, Bill Paxton, John Penny, George Rhodes, Rolin Richert, Ronald Roephe, Leonard Roptogel, Edwin Sanderson, Loren Schroeder, Frank Scofield, Wilson Scott, Byron Slade, Charles Smith, Jean Smith, Charles Speaker, Edward Stenzel, Ivan Strecker, Clifford Switzer, Joe Timmons, Jim Ungles, Jim Unruh, Edwin Varagon, Everett Waudy, John Weaver, Kenneth Wheatcroft, Richard Williams, Leslie Woodruff and Jack Youk.

## Cochrane Starts Work With Varsity Cagemen

Under the direction of head cage coach O. L. "Chill" Cochrane, varsity basketball candidates have been working out daily since Monday in Nicholls Gymnasium.

A squad of 15 men have started conditioning for their contest with Washburn on Dec. 1. This season opening date is tentative. Following the final football game, grid line coach Charles Socolofsky will take over assistant basketball tutoring duties. Basketball players out for football will also report at that time.

Commercial printing of any kind—Art Craft Printers.

the office before November 5. If an intramural team does not have a basketball of their own, they may check them out in the gymnasium check room.

The scores of the K.U.-K.S. games since 1930.

Year	Kansas U.	Kansas S.
1930	14-0	
1931	13-0	
1932	13-0	
1933	6-0	
1934	13-0	
1935	9-2	
1936	26-6	
1937	7-0	
1938	27-7	
1939	27-6	
1940	20-0	
1941	20-16	

Games won—Kansas State, 13; Kansas U., 23; Ties, 3.

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## Big SURVEY

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### BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Missouri	1	0	0	46	2
Nebraska	1	0	0	26	0
Oklahoma	1	0	0	25	0
Kansas State	0	1	0	2	46
Iowa State	0	1	0	2	26
Kansas	0	1	0	2	25

In what should be the best game of this week's Big Six schedule, Kansas State and Kansas University will once again settle their grievances in their traditional clash Saturday.

Saturday's game will undoubtedly bring back memories of last year's classic struggle which was won by Kansas, 20 to 16. Neither team had an imposing record at game-time and the Wildcats were decided favorites in the betting. But once the game was under way neither the records nor the odds meant a thing. It was a battle-royal from start to finish and probably furnished more excitement than any game in the Valley last year.

From the records of the two teams this year, a similar stage has been set and another memorable scrap should ensue. Both teams have received unmerciful poundings from other aggregations and

with a remarkable degree of similarity in scores.

The prevailing opinion will probably be that Kansas will take this one due to the superb passing of Ray Evans and the numerous injuries the Wildcats have suffered. But we are stringing along with the Wildcats in the event that, despite their injuries, they will come back and hand the Jayhawks their sixth consecutive loss.

Regardless of the fine showing Iowa State made against Drake last Saturday there seems to be no hope for the Cyclones when they face the powerful Missouri Tigers Saturday. Missouri has made every indication that they are after the Big Six championship, and although the Cyclones promise to keep the Tigers on edge, there seems to be little chance of them upsetting the Bengals.

Oklahoma's unexpected scoring punch against Kansas University indicated they are ready for all future Big Six opponents. Meanwhile the Cornhuskers haven't produced much of an offensive so far, but they have been against rough defensive organizations in Indiana and Minnesota

and may be trusted to uncover scoring thrusts when they move within their own social set. This game promises to be a toss-up.

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After K-State Victory Is Won  
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# Alumni Meet For Homecoming

Queen Will Be Chosen  
At Blue Key Ball;  
Jam Session Tomorrow

Probably the final fling "for the duration" for old alums and former campus smoothies will come this weekend before the relocations start. Scores of the ex-Kansas State students will arrive for Homecoming to cut a caper or two, and see their former classmates.

Principal item on the calendar is, of course, the game with K. U. where grads will be shaking hands all around and rooting loudly for the old home team.

Sharing the spotlight with the Jayhawker-Wildcat feud will be the presentation of the Homecoming queen who will be chosen at the Blue Key Ball tonight. The suspense of weeks will be ended between halves when the new queen will be presented by Governor Payne Ratner with a background of military regalia.

The varsity at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night is destined to be more crowded than ever. Not to go unmentioned is the jam session and pep rally to be held in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday morning.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Coming up the hill, we were halted by maneuvers of the tin-soldier regiment, "resting" after an air-raid warning. Then I tripped over a "wittle wed wagon" trailing behind a club-foot female. An outsider might wonder what type of an "institution" this is, after seeing these initiates running around.

But the most important notation on the cuff today, is homecoming so let's see what parties are coming up and forget about books! Parties galore

are scheduled for the weekend. Taking the lead for a "fat time" tonight is the Blue Key Ball where the candidate will be chosen to reign as queen of homecoming festivities. Stepping out in golden slippers and flowing gowns the girls will be wending their way with dates to the first all-school semi-formal varsity of the year.

For an exclusive party, tonight, the Tau Kappa Epsilon men are dancing with dates at home.

**Running competition**  
with the SGA post-game varsity (victory, we hope) will be the Delta Tau Delta house dance. Privately entertaining with house dances the same night will be Kappa Delta, Clovia, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sunset will be the tenting ground for Mortar and Ball members, tomorrow night, when they climax initiation—with a picnic (?)

**Intercollegiate goodwill**  
will be promoted by Purple Peppers, tomorrow, at a luncheon for all Jayhawkers at the Wareham hotel.

**"I Love You Truly, KKG"**  
Ten pounds of chocolates were received by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wednesday night, announcing two engagements. Nellie Lou Willis, grad of '42, is wearing the "sparkler" from Lt. Thomas Reed, grad of '40 now on active duty

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24—

Homecoming Football game, Memorial Stadium, 3 p.m.  
Wranglers club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Purple Peppers luncheon for Jayhawkers, Wareham hotel SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.  
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball picnic, Sunset park, 9 p.m.  
K-Fraternity Homecoming banquet, Thompson Hall, room 209, 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25—

Alpha Tau Omega house party, chapter house, 8:30-10 p.m.  
K-Fraternity picnic, ½ mile west of town, 4:30-9 p.m.  
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26—**  
Music department ensemble, Recreation Center, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Percy Grainger, pianist, Community series, College Auditorium, matinee, 2 p.m., evening, 7 p.m.  
Orchestra Nichols Gymnasium 7 p.m.  
Choral ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
Hort club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p.m.  
Student assembly, College Auditorium, 9 a.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27—

Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.  
Quill club, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag-Econ club smoker  
Dairy club, West Ag. room 104, 7:30 p.m.  
Steel Ring smoker, Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### Military Statistics In Ag School Given

Twenty-two of the total of 80 juniors enrolled in the School of Agriculture are taking advanced military training and are enlisted in none of the reserve corps open to college students, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

Of the remaining 58 students, 35 are taking no advanced ROTC, 13 are enlisted in the Air Corps, 8 are in the Naval Reserve program and 2 are in Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Although there may be a few students unaccounted for Mullen non-enlisted men who are not taking part in any of the reserve programs may indicate their being taken out of college for military service in the near future.

The data was gathered as a measure to ascertain subject matter to be offered for summer school students.

### 12 IN HOSPITAL

There are twelve Kansas State students in the hospital this week. Those students are Alma Jane Wilson, Lois Bailey, Stanley Barnett, Alfred Getty, Vernon Doll, Harriet Litton, Jack Smalley, Albert Blythe, Dale Watson, Edwin Sanderson, Paul Donmeyer and Donald Fleckenstein.

Welcome back—Grads. Art Craft Printers 230A Poyntz.

Let us do your announcements—Art Craft Printers.

### Hostesses Needed By YWCA Office

The YWCA office needs more hostesses. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, announced that although many college women were helping with the hostess and clerical work of the office there are still a few hours during the week which are not filled.

Those helping with the YW work are Marjorie McInter, Virginia Stocker, Judy Doryland, Elaine Wichers, Esther Dummer, Ada Newell, Lenora Steinweg, Pauline Flook, Virginia Flook, Mary Parkhurst, Marjorie Bernard, Dorothy Meyer, Phyllis Wells, Gail Haley, Roberta Bogt, Virginia Neal, Lois Johnson, Jean Kayes, Mary Conrad, Kay Thomas, Martha Lee Miller, Patricia Tilton, Doris Danielson, Alice Roelofs and Victoria Majors.

We print invitations—Art Craft Printers 230A Poyntz.

Hair-dos for sport and formal—Bon-Nette Shoppe.



## Queens To Dress Royally For Homecoming Debut

Miss Homecoming queen of 1942 will be gaily dressed—sophisticated, demure, coy and ultra-fashionable at the Blue Key Ball tonight.

Exquisitely simple will be Esther Anne Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi, dressed in innocent white net and taffeta. Her dress fashioned with a wisp-like waist and full gathered-on net skirt is inset with taffeta. She'll catch the eyes of the stag line as she swishes by.

**Patriotic Colors, Too**  
Looking like a princess in a fairy tale, Phyllis Wells, Tri Delta, will step out gay and graciously in a princess gown of black velvet trimmed with white lace. Black ribbons in her blonde hair—perhaps the word is incendiary blonde!

A salute to the flag for the red, white and blue that we have in Verna Bell's (Amicossembly) rocket-red jersey dress. A shimmering blue midriff, three-quarters length sleeves and white beads and bracelet complete the picture.

Sophisticate Adaline Poole, Clovia, in black full skirt and white tailored blouse will cut a neat pattern.

V—for victory and we have Marjory Holm. Her torso dress is taffeta, black and sparkling trimmed in pink grosgrain ribbon at the neck and hemline. The neck of course is a "V!"

Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, like pale cloud of blue,

will breeze by in light blue net. The bodice is a shimmering pattern of sequins.

### Flowers Accents Gowns

Rocket-red velvet and full circular skirt—a flower tucked in her hair and ready to raise a sensation. No one else but Francine Burton, Chi Omega.

We'll all take delight in the many colors as if taken from the rainbow, combined in golden-haired Betty Gail Parker's (Alpha Xi Delta) shining gown. A blue snugly fitted waist and zipped up the back. She'll rate attention—but definitely!

Margaret Reissig, gay and gracious, in white jersey with a draped bodice with gold sequins tracing a swirling pattern around the neckline will add an accent to the spirit of the evening.

Rosalie Wamsley, Pi Beta Phi, will be a sweetheart for the evening in her fitted black jersey frock with bouffant white net

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skirt. The neckline is sweetheart shaped.  
Sarah Ewald, Kappa Delta, will be seen in a black net dress trimmed with white lace. The top is draped to fit; the skirt, full and gathered-on. She'll wear black bows in her hair and be charmingly dressed as a belle of the ball.

### GARDENING IS TOPIC

Defense Gardening will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Horticulture club Monday at 5 p.m. in Dickens Hall. Ralph Beach, president and presiding officer, stated that the meeting is open to those who are interested in horticulture.

be Smart and  
Gay for the  
Homecoming  
Game wearing  
a felt casual---

for other Home-  
coming festivities  
be well dressed in  
clever "dressy"  
hats.

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**WAREHAM  
HAT SHOP**

**ELECTRICIANS ARE GUESTS**  
Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical engineering society, had a smoker at the Beta Theta Pi house last Tuesday evening. Guests were electrical engineers who have the qualifications necessary for membership in the society.

Show Your  
Homecoming  
Guests a  
Good Time



Don't Make Them Walk!

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Cab**  
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"BUTTON UP" for closing the turret cover  
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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## War Homecoming Aids Stamp Drive

Queen Reigns From Scout Car;  
Varsity Climaxes Festivities  
After Smashing KU Victory

Returning to the Monday morning routine, weary students tried to forget the 19-7 pasting of the up-to-then docile K.U. Jayhawkers, during the first wartime Homecoming in the history of Kansas State College.

Believing that Saturday would be one day on which K-Staters would make a special war effort, various methods from "Victory Smooching" to a special war stamp drive during half-time at the game were used to stimulate the sale of war stamps. The selling of the stamps at the game was sponsored by Pax, Junior men's honorary organization.

### Stamp Sales High

According to Herb Vanderlip, president of Pax, \$789.15 was collected from the sale of war stamps Saturday. The purchase of a ten-cent war stamp was the price of admittance to the jam session held Saturday morning in Nichols gymnasium.

At the same function, the three most kissable girls of Kansas State, Phyllis Wells, Francine Burton, and Catherine Murphy, as chosen by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, sold kisses to anyone buying fifty-cent defense stamps. \$51.75 was collected from the "smooching" booths.

Five students received a free pass to the downtown theatres for selling all of their stamps during half-time at the game. They were Virginia Howenstine, Bill Seymour, Wayne Patterson, Phil McDonald and Howard Whiteside. The student to buy the \$19.75 defense bond was L. E. Wood.

### Queen Presented at Half

For visual demonstration to show what student's money was being spent for, the Homecoming queen and her two attendants rolled onto the Memorial Stadium track during half-time in army jeeps and a scout car. The queen, Francine Burton, and her attendants, Dorothy Robinson and Betty Gail Parker, were introduced to the crowd by Governor Payne H. Ratner. Homecomers were then treated to another army display as two General Grant tanks roared around the track.

Following the pep dance Saturday morning, students staged a snake dance parade in Aggieville.

Although the spirit of resignation to take whatever might happen, eliminated some of the sting of defeat, Saturday night's gloom was broken only by the annual S.G.A. Homecoming hop.

### Dean Call To Attend Meeting In Chicago

Dr. L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, will attend the annual meeting of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Chicago, Ill., October 29.

Due to the illness of Dean D. N. Freeman of the University of Minnesota, Dean Call will preside concurrently over the meeting of the Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary fraternity, also to be held at Chicago, Ill.

Dean Call has been designated as representative of the local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta.

### HOSPITAL LISTS FOUR

Four K-State students were in the Hospital this week. Those confined are Jack Schuster, Don Taylor, Stanley Barnett and Betty Wilson.

## British Airman Talks to Assembly English Men Start War Training At 17 Years

Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, member of the staff of the English Air Ministry, stressed the utmost importance of constant, early training and education for youth in war time England in his speech before the student assembly yesterday.

Although the conscription age for English men is eighteen and one half years, training in mathematics, aircraft recognition, code study and other pre-flight courses begin more than a year before this age is reached so that a large per cent of new air force recruits will have more and better basic training, Hall said.

Commander Hall also emphasized the great need for leaders

## Y Groups Sponsor Political Forums

Candidates Here  
For Forum Series

Kansas State students will have a chance to hear the "pros and cons" of both Republican and Democratic parties this week. Candidates for state offices from both political parties will be here to speak at the next meetings of the YMCA-YWCA Student Forum series in Recreation Center.

Wednesday and Friday noon. "Why Vote Republican" is the subject of the Forum for Wednesday at 12:20 until 12:50. Mr. A. B. Mitchell, republican candidate for Attorney General, will be the speaker. Mr. Mitchell is an ex-service man now serving as Assistant Attorney General of the state. He has been city attorney of Lawrence, county attorney of Douglas County and is a member of the American Legion.

"Why Vote Democratic" will be the topic at the Forum held on Friday at the same time. Mr. Fred Hinkle, democratic candidate for the Third Position in the Supreme Court, will speak to the students. Mr. Hinkle, also an ex-service man, has practiced law for 25 years before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Federal and District courts of Kansas and in some adjoining states. He has been president of the Jeffersonian Club of Wichita for eight years.

The Young Republican Club, of which Audrey Durland is president, has been working in collaboration with the YM and YW in sponsoring the meeting for Wednesday.

## Students Will Hear Second Music Hour

The Music hour is being sponsored for the second time this year by the Department of Music from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 206 in the Auditorium.

The program is an effort to make college students become better acquainted with the world's greatest music as it was written by the great symphony orchestras instead of being the popular arrangements, said Miss Marion Pelton, associate professor in the Department of Music, who is in charge of the hour.

The music department has over one thousand records, the gift of the Carnegie Foundation. Symphonies, operas, old pieces, modern pieces and records of all instruments are included in the collection.

Miss Pelton hopes that students interested come in and ask the girl in charge to play any records they wish to hear. Last year she had fixed programs for each hour, but she said that she thinks the new method will appeal to the students more.

## Quill Club Meeting To Feature Sketches

Sketches and short stories will be the main feature of the Quill Club, creative writing organization, this evening. The meeting will be held in Calvin Lounge at 7:30.

Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English, is to be the critic of the evening. Members of the club on the program are Ruth Ann Hamilton, Dorothy Dunbar, Lois Hodgson and Daniel Kitchen.

## Freshmen Honored For High Grades

List Includes 148  
"B" Average Students

The Committee on Student Honors headed by Dr. Reed P. Morse, assistant professor of civil engineering, has released the list of last year's freshman honor students, who received "B" averages or higher. Of the approximately 1,100 members of the freshman class, 148 are honored.

Mr. Morse pointed out that this is merely a recognition of commendable work during the freshman year and an incentive to the student to continue high quality work during the ensuing years when class work becomes more difficult.

The list of the outstanding freshmen, by schools follows.

### School of Agriculture

School of Agriculture, Howard Borchardt, Merle Brehm, Kenneth Chapman, Samuel Clear, Russell Ehrlich, Donald Plente, Hoosahu Furumoto, Charles Glenn, Charles Hall, Charles Herrick, John Hirsleman, Richard Holmes, Marvin Jensen, Jack Mosier, Harry Mudge, Jr., Jacob Muse, Michael Newborg, Donald Riffel, Floyd Rolf, Bryce Russell, Howard Spencer, James Wood, Austin Wright.

### Engineering and Architecture

School of Engineering and Architecture, Lawrence Adee, Lynn Alford, Stanley Barnett, Robert Beck, Herbert Book, Joseph Braly, George Buchholz, Clarence Clay, Merrill Dronberger, Rex Gray, Donald Findley, Maynard Hesselbarth, Arthur Hiser, Edgar Johnson, Robert Killough, Donald Lindgren, Harold McCauley, Daniel Muller, Jr., Kendrick Palmer, Jack Perkins, Harold Pierpont, Frank Richards, Jack Rieb, Robert Schmidt, Laurence Shaffer, Harold Siegel, Charles Slawson, James Smith, Harvey Spencer, Lawrence Swanson, Richard Swanson, Warren Vance, John Welch, Paul Whiteside, Leonard Wood.

### Arts and Sciences

School of Arts and Sciences, William Adams, George Allen, William Francis Anderson, Lois Angstead, Wallace Anthony, Robert Boobar, Hubert Bieles, George Chapman, Mary Crandall, Stanley Crasnow, Paul Engle, Amy Griswold, Donald Harr, Maurice Hull, John Kilkenny, Elizabeth Kindscher, Ruth Catherine King, Dorothy Kilsman, Rea Matson, Clyde Moles, Mary Louise Monroe, James Morrow, Ethelinda Parrish, Christine Perry, Byron Phillips, Odessa Freusch, Theodore Reed, Nina Ringwalt, Jean Ruscoe, Naomi Schoeller, Lawrence Scott, Edith Shimer, Francis Smith, Barbara Sperry, Charlotte Stevenson, Mary Stone, Iantha Terrill, Les, Jean Vancocles, Earl Walker, Janice Warders, Elton Weyandt, Betty Whitney.

School of Home Economics, Helen Anderson, Rita Anderson, Lois Bartell, Marian Brigham, Margie Cederberg, Arlene Chap, Mary Martha Conrad, Barbara Craven, Anna Dahm, David Frederick, Marquerite Galoway, Pave Glasow, Marjorie Hawkins, Margaret Hiron, Gene James, Tila McDill, Wilma McDowell, Margaret McNamee, Evelyn Mitchell, Helene Morgan, Eunice Niblo, Dorothy Novak, Louise Parcel, Mary Pratt, Marian Ober, Margaret Pfanz, Elizabeth Ploger, Mary Schneider, Arlene Shields, Patricia Smith, Ruth Soelter, Mary Streater, Beatrice Sundgren, Betty Swan, Isabel Tipton, Roberta Townley, Wilma Vance, Edith Willis, Frances Zibell.

School of Veterinary Medicine, Warner Barry, William Brock, Joseph Fulton, Richard Keith, James Porter, Robert Reed, Louise Scherger, Charles Stumpf, Wesley Wertz.

### Veterinary Medicine

School of Veterinary Medicine, Warner Barry, William Brock, Joseph Fulton, Richard Keith, James Porter, Robert Reed, Louise Scherger, Charles Stumpf, Wesley Wertz.

### STRIKLAND TO TOPEKA

Dr. V. L. Strickland of the education department will be a representative of the College at the Delegate Assembly of the State Teacher's Association at Topeka November 5 to 7. Miss Ella M. Johnson, who is assistant professor in home economics education is alternate representative.

The comment was also made by Commander Hall that although it was to the men of the RAF that seemingly most of the glory and credit was given, too high a tribute could not be paid the women of Britain for their unflinching bravery and courage.

Before the war Wing Commander Hall was attached to the Auxiliary Air Force after having obtained his pilot's license in 1928. From 1929 to 1934 he served with a bomber squadron and during the first six months of the present war commanded a Balloon Squadron for naval protection. In 1941 Commander Hall was made supervisor of the Cambridge University Air Squadrons.

and scientists in this war year. For that reason provisions have been made by the British Government to form reserves to enable high school students who show exceptional qualities in either of these divisions to attend college from two to four years and to acquire this essential education. The talents of these students upon graduation then belong to the government and they are conscripted into the service where they are most needed. However, these students, along with every other able-bodied person in England do their share of local war work as raid wardens, fire watchers and ambulance drivers.

## Grainger-Ellis Concert Given for Huge Crowd

Two of the most unusual concert musicians of the era appeared in joint recital at the college auditorium last night, when Percy Grainger, world-famous concert pianist, and Virginia Ellis, 16-year-old violinist, appeared on the second program in a series of world famous programs presented this season.

Grainger's individualistic appearance, bushy hair and all, is the personification of what a business man expects in a great concert pianist.

But Grainger made of his program something the business man doesn't expect. He likes tunes, plays them, and plays them "ripplingly." He plays them as a boy whistles a tune, with lots of swing and rhythm to



them, and he gets a thrill out of a good tune and passes it along to the listener in the same way.

### Plays Classics

And when he plays classics—that horrid word which makes many an honest business man curl up and sink away to a movie—his genial way of doing them says as plain as words: "Listen to this, you'll like even it!" It is this quality, combined with true genius, which has made Percy Grainger beloved throughout the world, and his name familiar wherever music is played.

Virginia Ellis has been a sensation since she presented her

first concerts at the age of seven. She first showed unusual aptitude for music at the age of four. Placed under the tutelage of the noted Peter Meremblum of Hollywood, she soon developed into a concert musician far superior to the type usually called "prodigy."

### Appears in Pictures

As concert master of the Jascha Heifetz picture, "They Shall Have Music," she became familiar to theatre-goers all over the nation.

Although she made many single appearances with great orchestras and as a violin soloist, she made her first extended concert tour last season. She also has appeared in eight motion pictures in recent months.

Critics praise not only her naturalness and ease of playing with the touch of a great concert musician, but also her own unspoiled and thoroughly American attitude. As one wrote: "We still are amazed at the technique and skill of Virginia Ellis, but we are more amazed than ever that such a genius is a lovely and unspoiled high school youngster."

### Leads Obscure Life

Grainger leads an obscure life aside from his public work. He defies any and all conventions and feels indebted to no one for what he has accomplished. Grainger on the other hand is far from being an egotist, he is most humble, still the public fails to understand him.

Grainger is now sixty years old, energetic, very masculine and enjoys vigorous and robust health. He is as happy playing for an audience of 100 as to the immense audiences of Grant Park or Waikiki where he faces from 20 to 75,000 people. It is not the quantity, but the quality of his listeners in which he is interested.

He is constantly advancing his crusade to preserve the folk lore in music of this and other countries. Every available avenue of research is being followed by Mr. Grainger in ferreting out the folk tunes of past generations.

### Selections On Program

The program included Prelude and Fugue, D Major by Bach-Busoni, composed for organ by Bach, arranged for piano by Busoni; Scherzo Tarantelle by Wieniawski; Habanera by Sarasate; La Fille aux cheveux de Lin by Debussy; Caprice Viennois by Kreisler; The Old Refrain by Kreisler; Chaconne by Vitali; "Shepherd's Hey" English Morris Dance tune set by Grainger; A Dream of Love (Liebestraum) by Liszt; "Is-lamey," Oriental Phantasy by Balakirev.

The great concert pianist, Grainger played a special selection of pieces for the children. This included: "The Cradle Song by Brahms, American Folk Dance by Balakirev.

"Turkey in the Straw by Gyer, Opening of B-flat minor concerto by Tschalkowsky. Although Grainger is rated as one of the world's greatest pianists, many people do not know that he also is equally great as a composer. His "Country Gardens," Percy Grainger's most beloved composition, which he played in concluding his program, is a best seller, and pieces such as "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey" are also very popular.

### YW FROSH TO MEET

Freshmen girls will be chosen for committee work at the YWCA Freshman Fellowship meeting this afternoon, Virginia Gemmell, upperclass chairman of the group, has announced.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 101. Miss Gemmell urges former Girl Reserves leaders to come to this meeting.

## Flaw On the Kaw Wins "2nd Battle of Gettysburg"

Now that the fracas is over, the damage repaired, and the sleep somewhat restored, all that needs to be done is to pick up the pieces.

After all, this is Tuesday. Homecoming was Saturday? Friday? Sunday? Or did K. U. fight the battle of Gettysburg by mistake? Anyhow, there are certain similarities. One is that Gettysburg and Kansas State both started out in 1863 from which it follows that there must have been a lot of homecomings. Another is that each battle lasted three days, or somewhat longer than the participants.

### Homecoming Ball

Of course, you can't expect people to remain peaceful all of the time. Which explains why the homecoming ball, which started out as a relatively genteel affair, wound up with Chi O Franchise Burton belligerently backfiring around in a scout car. Maybe this was an example of lease-lend—a General Grant for a Packard.

Yes, there was a game, too, or something like that. A really outstanding performance—what time wasn't out was spent standing around. Naturally, one can always wish better luck next time—if any. Not that K. U. needed any, except possibly at the homecoming rat race following the fight. The Jayhawkers were there in force. Only slightly the worse; their team lined the west wall to make what started as a victory shag the same with a different twist, only more crowded.

### Flaw on the Kaw

Let it never be said the Flaw on the Kaw didn't take the town over with friends on Friday, a fight on Saturday, and flounders on Saturday evening. It got to the point where it was impossible to get a room, a taxi, or anything else. Maybe that's why so many people were cold sober in church Sunday.

Anyhow, a fairly good time was had by all, except possibly those who were wished many happy returns of this particular homecoming.

Heaven forbid that!

## Box Office Open

Non-students will not be admitted to this weekend's Manhattan Theater production, "George Washington Slept Here," on student activity books or student tickets, Walter Roach, assistant professor in public speaking has announced. This rule will be strictly enforced.

The box office for tickets to the first production of the school year, will be open today, tomorrow, and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, the ticket office will be open between 2 and 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m.; Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

## Officers Nominate Colonel Candidates

Advanced ROTC  
Pick Eight Coeds

Eight Kansas State women were nominated as candidates for honorary cadet colonel by the Cadet Officer's Club last night.

Those selected in a meeting of all advanced ROTC officers were Mary Charlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nan Sperry, Chi Omega; Arlene Shoemaker, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Hill, Independent; Virginia Howenstine, Pi Beta Phi; Esther Ann Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi; and Verda Tensendorf, Van Zile Hall.

Cadet Colonel Rex Pruett said the candidates were selected for their leadership ability and for this reason the nominations were limited to junior and senior women. Last year the women were chosen from the entire student body. However, in former years it was the practice to limit the contest to the two upper classes. ROTC students in basic training will vote in the next week or two on the eight women selected by the cadet officers and the three receiving the highest number of votes will be announced at that time.

The candidate receiving the most votes will be honorary cadet colonel but her name will not be announced until the night of the military ball which will be December 6. The other two will be honorary majors.

The three elected will be presented with capes and caps as in former years.

## Independent Party Will Meet Thursday

All independents interested in the coming class elections are requested to attend the Independent Student Party Council Thursday. The time and place will be announced from the bulletin boards Wednesday and Thursday.

Each organized independent house is invited by the I. S. P. Council to send a representative to this meeting.

Qualified persons wishing to compete in the independent primary election for candidacy to class office positions should turn in petitions signed by at least 25 independent students to Solon Fisher or George Campbell, I. S. P. co-chairmen.

## Eastern Star Gives Scholarship To Mills

Ray O. Mills, chemical engineering senior, was awarded a scholarship of \$100 by the Grand Chapter of the Kansas Order of The Eastern Star Saturday.

Each year the Order of The Eastern Star provides such a scholarship at Kansas State College. The student receiving this scholarship must be a son or a daughter of a member of the Eastern Star. In addition, the student must be in need of the scholarship and must have a high scholastic standing and a satisfactory record in worth-while activities. The scholarship is available only to senior students.

## K-State Men Hear Officers Explain Enlisted Reserves

Service Programs Outlined;  
Military Representatives Will  
Interview Students In Nichols

Spiking their talks with many "cracks" and jokes to relieve a two-hour monotony, five commissioned officers in the United States services explained to 2,000 Kansas State men yesterday in the College Auditorium how they could enlist in the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Navy Air Service, Marines, and Coast Guard.

Each officer spoke for 20 minutes explaining his special branch of the service, its qualifications for enlistment, its functions, programs, training, and the duties the enlisted man can expect when he enters the service.

The five men will be at Nichols Gymnasium in assigned rooms to interview students until Wednesday evening. The Army reserve will occupy room 203, the Navy 207, and the Marines, room 111.

### Officers On Tour

This tour of five officers is in accordance with a plan whereby every accredited college and university in the United States, except theological schools, shall be visited by such boards before this semester is over. Five of these boards now are on tour of the approximately 220 schools in the Seventh Service Command.

Each commissioned officer lis-

Freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in ROTC can sign up only for the Army Reserve now. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, said yesterday in answer to a question that was raised by a few students.

"However," Professor Durland said, "when the student signs up he will state his preference on his declaration for the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Marine Corps and will be transferred to his chosen branch when he either completes his sophomore term or is taken out of school."

In his statement, Professor Durland said that students who preferred the Navy or Marines would certainly be transferred to these branches when they were called or when they completed their sophomore year.

"There's no getting around your preference," he said.

ted the general requirements for his branch. Students were told where they would probably be sent for training, the length of preparation, and different duties in special branches of service.

### Must Be Citizens

All candidates must be American citizens, regularly enrolled at Kansas State, or the school where application is made. They may be either single or married. Eighteen years is the minimum age in most of the service branches, but some exceptions are made. Maximum age limits range from 26 years to 44 years, inclusive.

Applications will not be accepted from any student who has received notice pending induction. Scholarship is Determiner

Selection for enlistment in any of the service plans will be determined chiefly by scholastic records and potential qualities of leadership. In institutions having ROTC units, the system of military training now in effect will be continued.

When an enlisted reservist is called to active duty his major college course and the reservist's personal qualifications and inclinations will determine his assignment to further training, which will be highly specialized and concentrated into minimum time period. Yet in all of this the military authorities will make an earnest effort to interrupt as little as possible, consistent with the progress of the war, educational activities and program of the school.

Women students interested in the Books and Poetry group will meet with Betty Brass in Calvin Hall, room 212. Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English will meet with the group for a general discussion of how to make a good book review.

The "Building for Enduring Peace" group will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209. Petrena Forsythe has called a meeting of the group interested in "Religion and the Citizen" in Kedzie Hall, room 210.

## Shall SGA Constitution Be Amended?

What is your opinion? Fill out this ballot and return to The Collegian office or drop it in the College postoffice by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The results of the questionnaire will be presented to the Student Council.

(Mark One Square)

The five Student Council members, who must go to the army in January, should be replaced by appointment, as decreed by Article VI, Sec. 3 of the SGA Constitution.

The SGA Constitution should be amended so that the five Council members would be replaced by a special election.

(Read the Editorial on Page 2)



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### Opinion of Students Is Wanted In Poll

In today's Collegian on the front page is the first student opinion poll of this semester. The topic of today's questionnaire is whether the students feel that the SGA constitution should be amended to enable the special election of five new Student Council members next semester or whether the constitution should be left as is, stating: In case the membership of the Council shall fall below nine (9) members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Students may wonder why The Collegian is butting into the affairs that are normally left up to the Council. However, The Collegian does not feel that it is prying into SGA affairs but is merely helping the Council to decide an issue. Many of the members of the Student Council have been puzzled over the situation concerning the vacancies of the five men who will enter the army in January and have been debating with themselves what is the best course of action.

The Council, at the present time, believes that a special election would be the best thing. Although this is the logical solution, in spite of the SGA constitution, many students may feel otherwise. What the Council is considering doing is to have a special assembly, or vote, to decide whether the SGA constitution would be amended for cases such as this. The Collegian and the Student Council, too, would like to know the opinion of the students on the matter. So please, mark your ballot and drop it in the College post-office addressed to The Collegian.

### Fewer Doctors Require That Students Keep Fit

It is the job of every American citizen to keep himself mentally and physically fit this year when there are fewer doctors than ever to care for the sick. Kansas State College has already felt the shortage in the medical profession with the loss of three members of the student health department.

Indicative of the seriousness of this shortage was the announcement made by Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Department of Student Health, which said senior physical examinations, with the exception of request cases, would not be given this year.

This situation places a particular responsibility on each College student to see that he keeps himself in top mental and physical condition throughout the year. A few precautions on the part of the individual students would shorten the waiting line at the dispensary by many rods this winter.

Every student should make a real effort to get enough sleep. The average college student needs eight hours of sleep a night. This means during examination week too. If a steady balance of work and rest is maintained, most students will have little need to be anxious about their class work.

Worry is one of the chief enemies of healthful living. Everyone should keep in mind that worry can do little good, and it leaves him in a mental state that is not only bad for his own well-being but wearing on his associates as well. Worry can be controlled by facing the problem and dealing with it to the best of one's ability.

Many colds could be prevented if an effort were made to stay out of drafts or over-heated rooms. However, despite every precaution that may be taken, a cold usually sneaks up on a few people. The best procedure is to go to bed. It is each person's obligation to prevent the scattering of cold germs.

If medical attention is required, the student should go immediately to the dispensary. They safeguard their own health by doing this, and they may be saving the College much time and money by preventing the spread of disease.—P.V.M.

### Saluting Flag Is Not Sufficient to Win War

A crisis between Russia on one hand and the United States and England on the other hand is developing daily. The United States continues talking of a second front movement, farmers jabber over parity prices and the argument of who to draft and who not to draft goes on.

Farmers are demanding that all wages be included in "parity"; this includes

wages actually paid out and non-existing wages theoretically but not actually paid out. Workers are demanding shorter hours and higher wages or time and a half for overtime. The cost of living rises while the ghostly shadow of inflation and massacre hovers over us; yet the American people ponder over what they can do to help win the war!

American people confine their patriotism to saluting the flag and standing for the national anthem—this is not enough. We should be giving—giving our all to defense so that our brothers, sweethearts, and friends may return to us some day.

Volunteer dollars are a vital necessity to the second front movement. Money which can make guns, tanks, planes, ships, motors, helmets, ammunition—and buy victory. Money which can buy relief for Stalingrad and spell liberty and peace. Money which will stop the suffering of countless European and American people.

It is time for the American people to stop thinking of themselves in the term of "get" and to convert their minds to "get for war." Every dime possible should be converted into power for the nation, every bit of unneeded metal should be turned over to the government. Get behind yourself and push, for are you doing your share in helping to win the war?—M.E.

Only one more week remains to dispatch Christmas mail to our boys in service outside continental U. S. That means that your shopping and mailing has to be done right now. Remember those boys. Don't let them be disappointed, even if it's only a friendly letter you can send. Also remember our boys in training at camps nearer home. The war department has warned that holiday furloughs for both Thanksgiving, November 26, and for Christmas will be scarce. War does not stop for holidays, but you can pause long enough from labors to buy a gift and post a letter. Give the boys some cheer from home.—Kansas City Kansan.

### Makes No Difference, but...

Broke away from the crowd long enough this weekend to run out to the zoo and garner the news from the Animal Kingdom. Reminded me a little of the Pi Phi house... four cats in a cage, and all that.

So Burton's H-Coming queen, Jeet! That puts her right up in front with the big kids, at least 'til the new wears off. Note... one of her manly escorts on the field had that "Tom-cat" look in his eyes, which all ties in with what I've heard. Watch out, Martin!

No connection, but all Chi-Otes were required at the Blue Key Brawl, to stuff the ballot box and stuff. It's done every year, tho.

At last Inter-frat meeting, question was raised on repealing rule about no replying for a year after a guy breaks the bonds. Beta Theta Pi said "let's do," but all the others shook their heads. Soooooo sorry, Faubion.

Squirrely Gillan, Pi Phi nut, and Deit Ward Keller making eyes at the moon while his brother Kirkpatrick makes eyes at B. G. Parker, who thinks romance is wonderful.

I see in a K.C. paper that the K-State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sorority is entertaining their fathers at a dinner sometime or other. Yep, that's what it said, and all I know is what I read in the papers.

Seems to me this home-coming was less rough than usual. What in the world could have happened, are we slipping? Almost everybody I talked to, could talk, even the few Phi Deltas I saw.

We give the bird on this one... Pi Phi pledge was asked if she had the minutes of a certain meeting. Yes, she did, it was thirty-three. After they revived the girl who asked, she unearthed the facts. The pledge had sat staring at her watch throughout, and ended up with thirty-three. Girl Scout honor, this is true.

I'm beginning to wish you grippers would sign your names. Makes it lots more interesting if you know who to sneer at on the campus. For instance, J.N. loves a dirt column and all that, but gee whiz! Now if he, or she, or it would make a suggestion on how to write a clean dirt sheet, I'd read it. Probably die laughing, but I'd read it.

"Our team is red-hot" it says here, and I agree. Red-hot from blushing down to their shoe laces. Are you all sure you're fighting as hard as you could, old boys? What you need is a trifle more of the "Wildcat, yeow" spirit.

Ridge Scott, the morose moose, is gonna get hooked on his own antlers if he doesn't quit howling in on other guys' affairs, especially if they are bigger than he is. After all, you can't swim your way out of every situation.

An old dog cannot learn new tricks, so why not stop playing around with the freshmen, old man McCune? Things have changed since '35, and besides, they frown on that stuff in the Sig Ep house.

Going out now and learn to prow like a panther... nothing like a little prowling to cure a sophomore slump, unless it's a little yowling. Meet me by the bird cage, you dodo, and we'll raise a squawk. Yours in PIKA... J. A. Cooney.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Clarence C. Vierling has been named assistant to the Station Veterinarian at Camp Livingston, La., and placed in charge of inspecting all perishable food that enters the camp.

Lt. Vierling graduated from K-State in 1935 with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. From that time until 1938 he was field representative for the U. S. D. A.'s Bureau of Animal Husbandry for the states of Texas, South Dakota and Oklahoma. He left the government post this year to begin veterinary practice in Oklahoma City but, on August 13, entered the active Army service under the reserve commission he had received upon graduation here.

The lieutenant has just arrived at Camp Livingston from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Recently promoted, Walter F. Mitchell is now Technician 5th grade, the rank just below that of corporal. Before his induction into the army, Mitchell was employed as an accountant in Los Angeles. He received his B. S. in accounting in '31.

Kenneth J. Ekdahl left September 27 for Norfolk, Va., after volunteering in the Navy. He went in with the rating of Ensign. Ekdahl is on military leave of absence from the State Department of Social Welfare. He graduated with a B. S. in Commerce in '33, and received his master's degree in economics and sociology in '38.

Former assistant professor of economics and sociology, Edgar S. Bagley, has been sent to Camp Crowder, Mo., after completing a course of training for work as a movie photographer in the Army Signal Corps.

Charles M. Good, grad of '39 in Industrial Chemistry, visited here last week before reporting for secondary training in the Naval Flying Corps at Gardner, Kan.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has submitted the following list of members in the service.

Merton Badenhop, Ag. Ec. Army.  
Donal Bertholf, Ag. Navy.  
Charles Carter, Ag. Army.  
Millard Filmore, Eng., Army Air (T).  
Eugene Haun, Ag. Eng., Coast Guard, Hawaii.  
Kenneth Henry, Eng., Coast Guard.  
Roland Harold, Jeager, Ag. Air Corps, Marines, Lt.  
Leslie King, Eng., Army Major.  
Gerald Marsh, Eng., Air Corps.  
Navy, Lt. (j. g.).  
Audwin Martin, Eng., Coast Artillery, Army, Lt.  
Arthur Meli, Eng., Air Corps, Navy, Lt. (j. g.).  
Warren Nelson, Ag., Army.

Charles Bindom, Eng., Quartermaster Corps, Army, Lt. Kenneth Smith, Eng., Air Corps, Army, Lt. Bomber, Hawaii.  
Elmer Vinson, Eng., Army, Capt.

Gordon West, Jour., Army. Paul Wilson, Ag., Army.

Capt. William R. Peterson reported for duty at the Army Air Force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field, Okla., October 14, the War Department has announced. He received his first commission May 30, 1938. He graduated with a B. S. degree in journalism in '38. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity. At present he is commanding officer of a service squadron.

Leland Porter, CE '41, visited the civil engineering department yesterday. He has recently been sworn into the Navy and expects to be called the first of the year. He will be in the Civil Engineer Corps.

Another name was added to the roster of Kansas State men serving their country as flying officers in the Navy when John William Miller was awarded "wings" and commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserves at Jacksonville, Fla., recently. Ensign Miller went through elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta, Ga., before reporting to Jacksonville in May. He was a member of the rifle team at K-State.

Capt. Herbert Blevins, grad of '38 in business administration, has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Capt. Robert E. Cress of the Field Artillery has been in Hawaii since April, his wife says in a letter to C. E. Ward, associate

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### KSC Library Adds Nearly 1000 Books

For fiction reading or the latest technical advice on a term paper new books, nearly 1,000 in number, are now on hand at the College library according to Librarian A. B. Smith.

These books, periodicals, and other publications have been added to the shelves and filed in the card index since last March. They range in variety from technical writings about the oil industry in America to the minutes and reports of congressional committees and plans for the construction of a library building.

Most of these books are now in use by the students of the College.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS 13  
Thirteen new members were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at the regular meeting, Monday night. These men are: Ronald Billings, George Curtis, Harold Hackerott, William Hadley, Arthur Hibbs, Carl Overley, Robert Pickett, Harold Riley, Darrell Russell, Warren Schlaegel, Walter Smith, Chester Wood, and Charles Worthington.

Initiation for these men will begin next week.

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# Wildcats Walloped By Kansas Hawks

Kansas State Is Now Tied With Iowa State In Cellar; Evans Leads Team to Win

By Jim Sharpe

The "what's cooking Doc? Dead hawk" backfired!

The dead hawk came back to life, became a Doc and cooked the K-State Wildcats by a score of 19-7 here Saturday before 7,500 war minded fans in Memorial Stadium. It was the first win of the season for the Jayhawkers and the loss sent Kansas State into a tie for last place with Iowa State.

Identity of the royalty was a "military" secret, even to the candidates, until the trio was introduced to the anxious crowd. A colorful bouquet of mums was presented to the queen and her attendants by Blue Key men.

Kansas U. dominated every part of play after the first K-State surge that ended on the K. U. five yard line when Ray Evans, Jayhawk backfield ace, intercepted a Harry Merriman fourth down pass. Then after two exchanges of punts the school from down the Kaw started their first touchdown drive and only successful running attack all season. They started from the K-State 11 and made four of their nine first downs in the next five plays. In the 89 yard series of runs and passes to the first score. Evans ran 46 of them, passed to Paul Hardman for 18, and Hoyt Baker, sophomore back, picked up 25 yards. The touchdown was made after Ed Linquist recovered an Evans fumble over the double line. Linquist then plunged the two yards for the extra point.

## Williams Makes Gain

A mid second period State drive was halted after a 15 yard clipping penalty and a pass interception by K. U.'s Ken Adams who took the ball to the 28. It was in this series of downs that Earl Williams, K-State punter hit off his left guard for the longest State run which netted 36 yards.

Pass Interception Scores for K. U. The Wildcat line held the Blue shirted backs and took possession of the ball on their own 20 line marker. John Borka made a first down but on the next play Lindquist intercepted a deflected pass from K-State captain "Fritz" Gwin and cut for the sidelines to score after a 35 yard run. The kick was no good and the half ended soon afterwards with the score 13-0.

Evans Misses Only Two Near the end of the third period on a fourth down play Evans went out side of the State left end to score but it was called back because of a K. U. holding penalty. With the ball back to the 20 yard marker the Wildcats took possession of the ball after a fourth down incomplete pass from Evans intended for Otto Schnellbacher. Hawk six foot two end. This was one of the two incomplete passes that Evans threw all afternoon.

K. U. Scores Again On the third play of the last quarter Joe Crawford, K. U. guard, intercepted a Merriman throw over the center on the State 38. A pass behind the line from Baker to Evans netted 20 and a forward to the right flat from Evans to Baker took the ball over the goal line for the last K. U. counter. The kick was blocked and the visitors led 19-0.

Bill Quick quick-kicked 66 yards to set Kansas back to their own 38. Ned Rokey then intercepted a Baker pass and took the ball to K. U. 17 yard line. Mike Vargon, sophomore K-State end, snagged a pass down the center through a maze of Jayhawkers for the first purple and white touchdown since their opening game.

Williams put his placekick through the uprights for the added point.

After some long attempted passes by Merriman and Zelemak that hit only once, K. U. took the ball and had possession of it as the final gun sounded.

During the second half Kansas State lost a total of nine yards rushing but made 64 from five completed passes as compared with 27 yards from two completed passes the first half.

Evans Hits 5 Out of 7 The Jayhawkers had gained most of their yards all season by Evans passes and after their fourth game he led the nation in number of passes completed with a 47 percent average. In Saturday's game he threw seven and hit five of them. Sophomore Hoyt Baker was up to par with Evans in everything but passes and did a good job taking over his punting job. He took over injured Harlan Altman's quarterback position.

State Sophomores Merriman and Vargon took their first string duties in top fashion. Williams made a great part of the State 50 net yards rushing and did some good stopping of the K. U. backs.

The team statistics are:  
First Downs (total) 6 9  
Net Yards Rushing 50 161  
Net Yards Passing 38 9  
Net Yards Total 88 170  
Forward Attempts 22 10  
Forward Completions 7 6  
Interceptions 1 6  
Punts, average 36.4 39  
Yards Kicks Returned (Total) 89 84  
Fumbles 1 3  
Ball Lost on Fumbles 0 1  
Penalties 3 7  
Yards Lost on Penalties 26 55

## Civil Engineers List 81 In Armed Forces

Eighty-one of the 661 graduates of the Department of Civil Engineering are known to be serving in the armed forces, according to a list posted on the bulletin board in Engineering Hall.

One graduate is serving in the Marines, 8 are in the Air Corps, 16 in the Navy and 56 in the Army. Three graduates, Lt. Dale V. Davis, '38; Lt. L. L. Peterie, '40; and Lt. Glen H. Boes, '39, have been reported missing or lost in action.

This list has been compiled by the department during the last year, and there may be others in the service whom they have not heard about.

CONRAD WILL SPEAK L. E. Conrad, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering, will speak on "Mountain Passes" over KSAC at 5:05 p.m. Friday. This is the first of a series of talks to be given this year by members of the department.

FRANK WILL MEET Members of Phi Kappa Psi, junior women's honorary society, will have a luncheon meeting at the College cafeteria at noon today. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization, announced.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



# The Wildcat Will See the Boys Next Saturday Afternoon



When the Wildcats meet Wichita Saturday, they'll find Keith Fisher, right, and Vernell Stine two plenty tough customers. They are the centers of the Shocker squad.

## STATE Sports-Lite

Once again after the KU-KS fray, Gwin Henry, Jayhawk coach, threw a Wildcat scalp to the wolves that congregated around his door howling with the footballly ache. Letters from Lawrence say that these wolves won't be appeased this year unless they dine on a couple more victory steaks.

Ray Evans climbed one more step Saturday on his road to all-Big Six fame and possible national recognition by turning in an outstanding running and passing performance. Evans, who is ranked as one of the top ten players in this league—or any league—hit five receivers in seven attempts.

In our opinion, Francis "Fritz" Gwin, game captain, played the best ball for the weary Wildcats. The scooter back kept his team moving when he was at the helm. When one of his second period tosses was intercepted for a touchdown, he was jerked back fast. The pass, however, was not inaccurate—it was deflected by one of four or five KU linemen who were rushing him.

When the Wildcats travel to Wichita Saturday, they'll be trying to beat a team that is coached by a former Kansas State star, Ralph Graham. The Shockers employ the Warner system on offense, replacing the Notre Dame shift formerly used when Al Gebert was the Wichita coach.

The Wildcat basketball team will not make their customary Xmas vacation trip this year because of the transportation situation. As it now stands, however, they will meet the Big Six teams and go to Kansas City for games there with an unannounced opponent.

When Pennsylvania meets the Army Saturday, it'll be the old question, "Is the Penn mightier than the Sword?"

## CONKLING TO SHOW FILMS

L. D. Conkling, instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering, will speak and show colored motion pictures taken in Yellowstone and Teton National Parks at the meeting of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Topeka Friday.

Members of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. and members of the Kansas-Nebraska Section of the A.S.C.E. at Kansas State will attend.

## Intramural Play Is Completed Now In Three Brackets

Two of the three Greek Intramural touch football groups finished their brackets in games yesterday. Delta Tau Delta and the Sigma Nu teams came out on top of their groups by the difference of the games.

In games last night Delta and Phi Delta played a tightly fought contest to a scoreless tie. The Sigma Nu team won over the formerly undefeated Sig Alpha team by a score of 7-0. Bill Clark threw the winning pass to Ken MacKirdy who was waiting over the goal line. In other games that determined the third and fourth places in their brackets, Phi Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma won over the AGR's 12-0.

The House of Williams is winner of one of the Independent groups and will meet either the Jr. AVMA or the Streamliners in the playoffs. Both these teams have two games left to play but are ahead of their group now.

The ATO's are the leaders of the other Greek group that play tonight. The Betas, Sig Eps, or Kappa Sigs can tie with the ATO team for first place if the ATO's lose tonight's game with the Kappa Sigs.

The final touch football standings for three of the five groups are:

Group I Greek	W	L	T
Delta	3	0	1
Phi Delta	2	0	0
PIKA	1	1	2
TIKE	0	2	2
TIKE	0	2	2
Acacia	0	3	1
Group II Independent	W	L	T
House of Williams	4	0	0
Concordia Club	2	0	2
Soph. Vets	1	2	1
New Yorkers	1	2	1
Laramie Hall	0	4	0
Group III Greek	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	3	1	1
Sig Alpha	3	1	0
AKL	2	2	0
AGR	1	2	1
Phi Kappa	0	4	0

## KSC Profs Attend Vocational Meeting

Prof. A. P. Davidson and Prof. L. F. Hall of the Department of Education and Prof. Joyce Miller of the Department of Shop Practice attended a meeting at the State Department for Vocational Education in Topeka last Saturday.

The problem under discussion dealt with the Rural War Production Training Program. M. R. Wilson, on leave of absence from the shop practice department here is supervisor in charge of this program for Kansas. The conference was directed by Hale H. Brown of the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., who is a regional supervisor directing the R. W. P. T. program. Brown is on leave from the Department of Education of Kansas State.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Nebraska	2	0	0	33	0
Missouri	2	0	0	91	8
Oklahoma	1	1	0	26	7
Kansas	1	1	0	1	32
Kansas State	0	2	0	0	45
Iowa State	0	2	0	0	71

Missouri University's 45-6 victory over Iowa State marked the second consecutive weekend that the Tigers have overwhelmed Big Six opponents.

Iowa State was disappointing against the Tigers because of their scoring punch they had unveiled against Marquette and Drake they were conceded to give the Tigers plenty of uneasy moments. Needless to say the Tigers ran unmoiled and led by the high stepping Steuber, who scored three of his team's seven touchdowns, scored nearly at will.

Nebraska's 7 to 0 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners was really the battle of the week. The Cornhuskers were led by their giant tackle, Vic Schleich, who blocked a Sooner punt in the second quarter and the fine running of fleet footed Dale Bradley. Bradley scored the Cornhusker lone tally in the second quarter following Schleich's blocked punt.

Oklahoma shaded the Cornhuskers in almost every department but scoring and threatened the Nebraska goal line on five occasions.

Kansas managed its first win of the season with a 19 to 7 consolation triumph over Kansas State in a moss-covered state rivalry.

The Jayhawkers dominated play throughout, scoring once on a steady hand drive of 80 yards, again on a pass interception by Lindquist and getting their third counter on the accurate flipping of Ray Evans.

The fine play of Harry Merriman and Earl Williams and the fine jumping catch of Merriman's touchdown pass by Mike Vargon highlighted the Wildcat offense.

## KOENITZER TO TALK

L. H. Koenitzer, assistant professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics, will give an illustrated talk on his trip through the Panama Canal at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Road Builders Association Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 125.

James Trindle, program chairman, said the public was invited.

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Top news from the women's gym this week is Orchestis, honorary dance organization. The senior members have begun a junior organization which meets every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. for all girls interested in becoming Orchestis members. After a preliminary period of study, the girls are tested for eligibility in the club. It isn't too late to enroll in Junior Orchestis and it's sure to be fun.

The senior group has weekly meetings too, and they're studying famous dance personalities in addition to practicing tango rhythms. (Wonder if spectators are allowed? Orchestis will be one of the contributors to Aggie Pop and will soon begin work on their act.

Recently-elected dance recorder for the club is Thelma Williams. Other officers are Viola Cadwalader, president, and Olive Webster, secretary-treasurer.

In a volleyball tournament game Monday the Tri-Delt Blue defeated the Clovia Green, the Blitz Babbs won from the Pi Phi Pledges and the Kappa Reds vanquished the Vattier Vikings.

Tuesday's winners were the Van team over the Alpha Xi Gold, the Chi O Red over the Chi O Blue and the Tri Delt Gold over the Clovia White. The Kappa White won from the Kappa Blue on Wednesday; the Blitz Babbs defeated the Pi Phi Blue and the Van team was victorious over the Blue team on the same day.

The answer to the girls who are "just dying to try the women's swimming pool" and don't have swimming classes is the open swimming hour from 6 to 8 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. With the payment of a 50 cent fee at the business office, the girls can get in on the relaxing sport and give the old muscles a real workout.

Games for the last day of the volleyball elimination tournament is scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 27—  
5:00—Tri Delt Blue vs. Tri Delt Gold  
5:15—Kappa Red vs. Kappa Blue  
6:30—Pi Phi Wine vs. Pi Phi Blue

## CHINESE ARTICLES SHOWN

A few articles from our eastern ally, China, are being displayed on the second floor of Anderson by the K. State art department. The objects on display include Chinese draperies, dress wear, dolls, China, pottery and fans.

## TO GIVE AIR CORPS TALK

L. Stanley Folds of the Air Corp at Ft. Riley will give a talk and show pictures of air corp activities at the Seaboard and Blade meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Final plans will be made for the organization's dinner which is to be held at the Country Club on November 6. Other plans for the joint dance with Mortar and Ball on November 6 will be discussed.



This man doesn't need an O'coat. But this man does.

The first chap has a fine warm Don & Jerry coat purchased in 1940. It's on its 3rd winter now but it's good for 5 more.

But this other Manhattan man really needs one of these fine warm all wool coats and here it is in all the new style that American ingenuity can produce.

Come in... you know whether you need a new coat or not... you'll want to see these anyway.

\$25 to \$37.50

# Cats Will Play In Wichita U's Homecoming Game

Wheatshocker Club Coached By Graham, Former State Back

The Kansas State Wildcats step out of the rough and tough Big Six Conference next Saturday to tangle with the University of Wichita Wheatshockers in Wichita on the Shocker Stadium gridiron. The contest will be the twelfth of a series that started in 1900 and will be the main attraction of Wichita's homecoming weekend.

Of the eleven games played at intermittent times since the 1900 opener, Kansas State has scored 276 points in winning nine meetings and Wichita has scored 61 points in winning one of the contests. The 1911 game ended in a 9-9 tie.

## Former Wichita Coaches Wichita

The battle will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1932 when the Wildcats reaped a 26-0 harvest from the Wheatshockers. Wichita, an independent college with no league connections, is coached by Ralph Graham, former Kansas State backfield star. Graham replaced Al Gebert last year as head coach of the Shockers, coming to Wichita from the University of Indiana, where he was backfield coach under former K-State mentor "Bo" McMillin.

Shockers Improved This Year Last year the Shockers won one, lost six and tied one. This year with an improved and inexperienced squad, the Wichita team has won two and lost three. While the Wildcats were losing to the University of Kansas over the weekend, the University of Wichita team was holding Benny Sherman and his C. R. T. C. team to a 6-0 triumph. The Wildcats went down before the troopers 21-6 in an early season encounter. The Shockers have scored 56 points this season while watching their opponents score 66.

The big factors in the Wichita attack have been the passing and running of Lyle Sturdy and Don Holler and the pass receiving of end John Hyndman. El Dorado's Vernell Stine, Al Fleming and Keith Fisher, Wichita natives, are three important cogs in the functioning of the Shocker line. Although the Wichita team is young its average age being 18 and one

Owen "Chill" Cochrane will be head basketball coach this year, replacing Jack Gardner who is now a Lieutenant in the Navy. While the football season is on, Cochrane serves as chief scout for the Wildcats.

## H. E. RADIO CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics Radio Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Galvin Lounge. Prof. H. Miles Heber of the Department of Speech will be the guest speaker.

## WAREHAM

Dial 2233 Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

## NOW—



## STATE

Dial 2205 Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

## 2 FEATURES Every Day 2

## ENDS TONIGHT

## "Swing It Soldier"

Ken Murray-Frances Langford Don Wilson Brenda and Cobina Skinnay Ennis

## —ALSO—

## INVISIBLE AGENT

ION HALL - ILONA MASSEY

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

10c-20c Any Time

ENDS TONIGHT

## What's Cooking Doc?

"Well, I tell you." I am going to be at Carlton Wednesday and Thursday as a movie star in 5 color cartoons.—BUGS BUNNY.

## Halloween FILM FROLIC

Wareham and State

Sat. Nite

11 p. m.

Fun and Favors for all.

Don't Forget—  
KREAMY MAID  
**Donuts**  
For Your Halloween Party  
ONLY 15c DOZ.  
**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE  
A Kansas-Owned Store for Kansas People

**SAVE THESE DATES!!**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 — 8 P. M.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, — 8 P. M.  
IT'S THEN THAT THE MANHATTAN THEATRE PRESENTS  
A MODERN AMERICAN COMEDY  
**"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"**  
—BY—  
MOSS HART AND GEORGE S. KAUFMAN  
ACTIVITY BOOKS NON TRANSFERABLE  
Reserved Seats and Student Tickets May Be Obtained by Presenting Activity Tickets at the Box Office Which Will Be Open—  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 2 til 5 p. m.  
Friday 2 til 5 p. m., 7 p. m. on  
Saturday 3 til 5 p. m., 7 p. m. on  
ADMISSION FOR NON STUDENTS — 50c

**THE SODNA THEATRE**  
Sodna Has the Pictures Shows 2:30-7 - 9 p. m.  
LAST TIMES TODAY Special Low Price — 25c  
**FALLING SCILLESPIE**  
Tomorrow & Thurs. Bargain Price— 20c  
When a Frudish Divorcee Shakes Loose Her Inhibitions.  
**GRANT HEPBURN STEWART**  
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY"  
Bargain Price— 20c  
Recommended for Adults Only  
COMING FRIDAY  
**THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY**  
This man doesn't need an O'coat. But this man does.  
The first chap has a fine warm Don & Jerry coat purchased in 1940. It's on its 3rd winter now but it's good for 5 more.  
But this other Manhattan man really needs one of these fine warm all wool coats and here it is in all the new style that American ingenuity can produce.  
Come in... you know whether you need a new coat or not... you'll want to see these anyway.  
\$25 to \$37.50

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Recommended for Adults Only  
COMING FRIDAY  
**THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY**

**WAREHAM and State**  
Sat. Nite  
11 p. m.  
Fun and Favors for all.



# Queens Reign At Homecoming

Francine Burton Chosen At Semi-Formal Varsity Sponsored By Blue Key

Before a crowd of sport fans, Saturday, three queens were "crowned with glory" by Governor Payne H. Ratner at the Homecoming game. Francine Burton, Chi Omega, reigned for an eventful day. The royal party was escorted in military fashion around the stadium track by army men in jeeps, followed by two tanks.

Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta, were the attendants. Miss Burton wore a beige and brown plaid skirt with a dark brown velvet jacket, brown accessories and beige top coat. She received a bouquet of white mums. Miss Robinson wore a gray suit under a red coat with black accessories. Miss Parker was dressed in a blue-gray wool suit with black accessories, also. The attendants were given a bouquet of yellow-poms mixed with small bronze mums.

Blue Key men, sponsoring the Homecoming semiformal ball, Friday night, sent a corsage of two gardenias to each candidate for queen, as well as a white mum to wear to the game on Saturday. This is the third consecutive year the homecoming queen has been a Chi Omega.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Another homecoming game is over, the last for many students. Another queen has been chosen whose name will be added to the roster of K-State's popular beauties. Bouquets and congratulations to Francine Burton, Chi Omega, and her two attendants, Betty Gail Parker, Alpha Xi Delta, and Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Here's a salute to the royal party for being a choice trio.

"It's A Match" Lights up thru the glitter of homecoming festivities to announce the engagement of Martha Lou Alexander, Pi Beta Phi grad of '42, to Rex Burden, Sigma Nu. Marty passed chocolates Sunday at the Pi Phi house.

Jerre Smythe, Chi Omega, announced her engagement with chocolates Thursday, from Bob Burns. Burns' home is in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ralph Beach placed a diamond on Emily Wray's finger and they passed chocolates Saturday at 1414 Fairchild, midst the hustle of Homecoming rush. Both students are seniors.

Cliff Peterka, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, passed cigars Sunday, to SAE brothers, announcing his engagement to Sue Surbera of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who was out-of-town dinner guest at the house.

June Light, senior Delta Delta Delta, now wears the pin of Alpha Gamma Rho after passing chocolates with Bob Lank Sunday. Cigars, as usual, announced their engagement at the AGR house.

Alums came back for homecoming to carry out a tradition of their Alma Mater. Betty Wolf, former prexy of Delta Delta Delta and grad of '41, came back wearing a diamond from Fred Officer, former student Beta Theta Pi. Traditional sweets and smokes were passed announcing their engagement and approaching marriage.

Helen Reiman, Home Economics grad of '42, is wearing the diamond of J. R. Stalsings, senior in civil engineering. She announced their engagement with chocolates Sunday at Van Zile Hall.

Circulating in the Greek circle Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will send guests to an exchange dinner tonight at the chapter houses; Pi Beta Phi and

## Varsity Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

## GIFTS

Must Be Purchased Early This Year

SEE OUR VARIETY

PALACE

Aggieville

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be swapping guests for dinner also. Sigma Nu's will go dancing for an hour at the Chi Omega house while Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold open house.

La Fiel, 111 Bluemont and Twin Pines, 326 N. 16th will be the place to go dancing tomorrow night when they have open house for an hour's party.

Strictly for men will be the smoker for Steel Ring at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Thursday evening; tonight the Ag Econ club is having their smoker at the Avalon.

## Ginkgo Tree Is As Old As The Dinosaurs

Have you heard about the Ginkgo tree? It's about the strangest tree on the campus and students really should become acquainted with it.

What's strange about it? Well, the Ginkgo tree has come down to 1942 apparently unchanged from the time—approximately ten million years ago—when dinosaurs, and flying reptiles roamed the earth. Geologists have found Ginkgo leaves as fossils in the sedimentary beds from which the geologic record of the earth is obtained.

No other tree has a similar claim to fame, for they have all changed in the stream of evolution. Actually, a Ginkgo tree among the elms, pines and oaks of the campus is just as strange from the standpoint of evolution as a dinosaur would be wandering among a herd of Holstein cattle.

So next time you're trekking down the campus side-walk toward the Bluemont gate, keep your eyes open for the group of Ginkgoes standing at the east end of the grove along that walk. During the next month you will see many of the Ginkgo leaves, small, fan-shaped and still strangely green, scattered on the walk at that spot. Another Ginkgo tree stands west of Education Hall.

These trees are extremely hardy and always of various sizes and shapes. They are considered sacred in Japan and China and are planted around the temples and sanctuaries of those countries.

But you don't have to go to Japan or China to see this botanical wonder. They grow right here on the K-State campus.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Cactus Gardens and Other NOVELTIES

MARTIN'S

1214 Moro Dial 3314

## DON'T MISS



Calling A

Yellow Cab

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## THIS WEEK...

On the Campus

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Orchestra Rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.  
Quill Club, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Econ club smoker, Avalon 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Dairy Club meeting West Ag, room 104, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chapter houses, 6-8 p.m.  
Chi Omega open house for Sigma Nu, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Home Ec radio club meeting, Calvin Hall, Calvin Lounge, 5 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
College Stamp club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p.m.  
A.A.U.W. meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 8:15 p.m.  
La Fiel open house, 1111 Bluemont, 7-8 p.m.  
Ewin Pines hour dance, 326 N. 16th, 7-8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p.m.  
Steel Ring smoker, Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house, 7-9 p.m.  
Choral Ensemble, Recreation Center, Anderson Hall, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

## War Brings Big Job To KSC Alumni Association

The Kansas State Alumni Association has an even bigger job on its hands these days, for Kenney L. Ford, executive secretary of the association finds it difficult to keep track of Kansas State men and women in the services, even with the help of his assistants.

One of the major duties of the organization is to keep card files on former students and alumni of the College. Not just one file but three files are kept. Everyone is carded alphabetically according to their name, geographically and according to the year they left school. At present when former men students hardly know where they will be from one day to another it is even more difficult for the alumni association office to keep track of them. However, the office is constantly busy recording new information and seeking more.

15 Thousand Names On File Of the 15,000 names of alumni now in the office there are barely a hundred without full information attached to them. When Mr. Ford was placed in the office on the first of November in 1928, there were over 500 names without information concerning them.

The office is, of course, still carrying on its regular activities. Meetings of Kansas State alumni are arranged by the home office. Many towns have regular Kansas State Alumni Associations with their own officers. These officers are contacted by the home office and the local officers contact the members to inform them of a meeting.

Such meetings are held when our football team, track team, debate team or any other organization is to be present in the town. The presence of a professor from Kansas State is a good excuse for a meeting in such distant places as New York City and Chicago.

The annual homecoming

football game brings a lot of activity to the alumni association office, for it is here that alumni buy their tickets, register and receive their badges which boldly declare the year the former student left Kansas State College. Because some fail to register, the association arranges for alumni to sit between banners bearing years of graduation.

Also under the management of the alumni association office are the class reunions. These reunions occur every five years and on the Saturday before commencement exercises. This year all classes ending in 3 and 8 will have a reunion while last year those classes ending in 4 and 9 held reunions.

On commencement day those former students who graduated 40 years or more ago are given a cap and gown and receive special recognition during the exercise.

The Kansas State Alumni Association office also collects annual dues and lifetime dues. It issues the Kansas State Industrialist to annual paying members and Dr. Willard's "History of Kansas State College" along with The Industrialist to life paying members. The office sells records of Kansas State's songs and the sheet music for "Wildcat Victory."

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## GIFT WRAPPINGS

OF ALL KINDS

- RIBBONETTE
- CELLOPHANE
- PAPER

Come In and See Our Complete Line

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## No. 5 of the FIVE STAR features



## HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

16 FLOORS OF MODERN COMFORT

\$2.50 WITH BATH

R. E. McEACHIN, Managing Director

KANSAS CITY

Direction-Southwest Hotels Incorporated-H. G. Manning-Founder



## College Women Find New Place In World

A year ago in Kansas State College there were 1,201 women enrolled, 69 of these coming from other states. This year there are 1,038 women enrolled and 53 of these come from out of the state. This is 163 women less than a year ago.

WAACS, WAVES, Red Cross Nurses, WAPS (woman's auxiliary police squadron, now being organized) War Defense Industries, business, marriage, etc., are the reason for this sudden decrease in the coed's pursuit of a college education.

Most wise women will consider marriage uncertain and prepare themselves for their own support by grasping current opportunities in industries and business.

Women Advised To Get Degree

One dean in a western college advises his women students to get their degrees; not to go home under papa's roof for the duration nor to take a hubby and vegetate while he's leading an extremely active life in some army camp or on duty overseas. When the war is over and our fighting boys return, the woman who has led an inactive life during her sweetheart's or husband's time away is going to be pretty dull and he will seek out the girl who has also seen action for she will be the readiest partner.

### Sentimental Dreaming Gone

Day dreaming of fairy princesses, bride's bouquets and wedding bells has no place in the world today. From time immemorial the pipe dream of every woman has been love and marriage, a husband and family, security and home.

This is the dawning of a new era; women have roused themselves from sentimental trances and are preparing themselves for the future. This involves economical independence, taking the future at face value and liking it, acquisition of a new philosophy and to espouse a career instead of a man and letting the satisfaction of being some use in the world compensate you for having missed your heart's desire.

### Education Is Important Thing

The time when a girl went to college to get herself a husband is over. Today the college girl has stopped mooning over rose petals and being carried over the threshold, for hers is the new hard life and preparation for a life-time career.

Opportunity is knocking; doors never opened before to women are now being opened; and women are proving that they can take the knocks and like them.

## Dead Turkeys Show Genetic Experiment

Many of the students who pass through West Waters Hall have noticed along the walls of the second floor a series of curious posters bearing the skins and feathers of deceased turkeys. Few students realize the significance of the birds, and recognize them only as experiments conducted by some over-enthusiastic poultryman who might have collected them as a pastime. There is more to it than that, however.

The turkey skins, approximately 3000 in number, are the gift of the University of Iowa. They were collected by Dr. W. R. B. Robertson, a native of Kansas, who devoted the major portion of his life to the genetics of turkey color.

From 1917 to 1923 Dr. Robertson made 88 matings to study the hereditary effects of plumage coloration at Kansas University. In 1924 he went to Missouri University and continued the matings until a total of 457 matings had been made in 11 seasons. He came to Kansas State College in 1927 without having published any of the data he had obtained and worked with Dr. Nabours, professor and head of the Department of Zoology. He left and went to the University of Iowa in 1930 where he taught in medical school until his death March 15, 1941.

Dr. Robertson had never summarized and published the valuable data obtained through his experiments with turkey genetics. He had records of 4,748 poultas as well as 52 birds which he had purchased himself. Being a careful worker, he skinned and preserved about 3,000 of the turkeys. The total cost of the project was \$7,825 exclusive of returns of which Kansas University contributed \$1750; Missouri University, \$3750 and Dr. Robertson himself \$2325.

When Dr. Robertson died, Kansas State College was offered the birds. Anxious to receive them, the College spent \$40 to have them expressed here.

Dr. B. B. Bohren, and Dr. D. C. Warren of the Poultry Husbandry Department, are working on a descriptive paper concerning the information gathered by Dr. Robertson and its importance to the study of poultry genetics.

It is the only experiment of its kind ever to be carried out which will prove to be one more stepping stone toward the complete understanding of genetics.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker  
1202 Moro Dial 3434

## Melchers Will Talk On Egypt And North Africa To ROTC

This week's speaker on the "Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas" series, will be Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany and plant pathology department. Professor Melchers will speak in room 115 of Willard Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday. The title of his address will be "Information on Egypt and North Africa."

The speaker was in Egypt from 1927 until 1929 as chief mycologist of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture. During this interval he visited all of the areas of the Nile Valley and the 6 oases of the Libyan Desert in connection with his work. He traveled through the present war area of the desert in Egypt and will tell about the Qattara Depression and Siwa Oasis.

The public is invited to be present at these lectures, though their main purpose is to help prepare men for their life in the armed forces.

Students of Colorado State College were dismissed from class from October 20 to 27 to assist in the state-wide harvest of emergency crops.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

### Wanted

BARNEY Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-2

RIDE To Wichita October 31. Call 2-6338. 13-13

### Help Wanted

BOYS Doing light house keeping are invited out. Leave name and address in Department P, College Post Office. Girls also included. 12-14

TWO Boys for waiting on booths and assisting with fountain work. Four nights a week from 6 until 12 o'clock. Apply in person at Sherer Drug Store. 12-13

PRESSMAN Part time. Mercury-Chronicle. 12-13

### Lost

STERLING Silver vase with clips on back lost on campus. Two inches long. Please return to Bee Bouck, P. O. Box 206. 13-13

A BROWN leather billfold containing check, drivers' license, draft card and other valuable papers. Reward. Call Robert Brass at 3501. 13-13

LADY'S Bulova watch. In gold link bracelet. Somewhere between 17th Street and Aggieville. Reward. Call 2-7428. 13-13

# 5 MORE DAYS

IN WHICH TO GET YOUR ROYAL PURPLE PICTURE FOR \$1.00

AFTER NOVEMBER 2ND THE PRICE WILL BE \$1.25

MONDAY, NOV. 2, IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

...

GET YOUR RECEIPT IN KEDZIE 105-D AND MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT AT THE STUDIO ROYAL



## Date Assigned For Proficiency Exams; Date Set For Nov.

### Students To Report In Babcock's Office For Test Numbers

The English Proficiency examinations for all students in the School of Arts and Science who have been assigned to English Proficiency for this semester will be given November 17, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Willard Hall 115, Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English Proficiency committee has announced. The students taking the examination for this semester include all Seniors and a few other students.

These students are requested to report to Dean R. W. Babcock's office during the week of November 2 to November 7 to be assigned a number. In order that the grading may be as objective as possible, the student's name will not appear on the examination paper. The eight faculty members who will grade the papers will not know whose papers are being graded.

No student will receive a passing grade unless at least two members of the committee report a passing grade. On the other hand a student will not receive a failing grade unless at least two members of the committee report a failing grade. The examinations will be over written composition.

Directions concerning the Proficiency examination will be given to each student when the student's number is assigned in Dean Babcock's office.

Credit in English Proficiency is now a requirement for graduation from all curriculums in the School of Arts and Sciences. The examination in English Proficiency is to be given just once each semester.

### SEWING ROOM OPENED

For the convenience of women and students living near the College a Red Cross Sewing Room has been opened in Calvin Hall, room 209. This room will be open Monday morning from 9 to 11 and Tuesday evenings 7 to 9. Students are requested to come as the Monday morning classes were opened for their benefit.

## Engineering Students Inspect Construction At Army Air Base

Twenty-one students enrolled in soil mechanics and highway and airport laboratory, Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. F. F. Frazier of the Department of Civil Engineering, and L. H. Koenitzer, associate professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics, inspected the construction of the Army Air Base at Salina Wednesday.

They were conducted by a public relations officer on a tour covering the concrete runways, stabilized soil runways, and sewage disposal plant. Colonel Long who is in charge of all construction gave a short talk on the importance of the engineer in war. Two army intelligence officers conducted the group to and from the bus station in Salina. They had lunch at officers' mess.

The visitors were not permitted to carry any cameras or take any notes during the inspection, and Professor Koenitzer was required to submit a list of those attending a day in advance.

## Medlin Will Speak At Press Convention

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, will speak before the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago next Friday. His topic will be "How to Sell Yearbook Advertising."

Also attending the convention to be November 5, 6 and 7, are Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the Royal Purple; Peggy Ann McClymonds, advertising manager of the Royal Purple; Don Richards, editor of the Collegian; and Bob Hilgendorf, business manager of the Collegian. They plan to leave Wednesday.

### Seniors

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, announced today that everyone expecting to get a degree at the end of the first semester should file their name with her immediately in the registrar's office in Anderson Hall.

### BULLETIN

According to word received late last night, Kansas State College, had captured 12 first places, two championships, and two grand championships in the fat lambs division of the American Royal Livestock Show being held in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

## Leadership Training For College Women Sponsored By YW

A new leadership training group for sophomore and junior women who are interested in working in the YWCA met last night to make plans for organization. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YWCA, announced today.

This leadership group was started by the YW as an experiment for the first time last year. Its purpose was to train new women to take over the leadership of the YW for this year. "Many of the women who were in the group last year felt that it was very helpful to them, and many are working in the 'Y' this year," Miss Marks stated.

Both the practical and theoretical aspects of leadership will be given to the women in the group. Each one of them will be assigned to one of the regular committees of the YW and will work with the leader of that committee. In the meetings of the leadership council they will study the history and purposes of YWCA and methods of group leadership.

So far, fifteen women have been chosen to participate in the training and others will be added to the group. Miss Marks said. Those girls now in the group are Judy Doryland, Mary Martha Conrad, Jean Kays, Roberta Townley, Lois Johnson, Betty Payne, Ethelinda Parrish, Margaret McNamee, Leila Bruning, Marjory Bernard, Betty Wilson, Alice Roelfs, Louise Parcel, Margaret Ann Collings, Betty Kay Pierce and Paye Jean Gleason.

Instead of taking work on a YWCA group two of the women, Mary Margaret Conrad and Marjory Bernard, are going to help with Girl Scout groups in Manhattan.

## Prof. West Elected Secretary Of National Dietetics Association

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, was elected secretary of the American Dietetics Association at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the association October 19 to 24 in Detroit. She is also president of the Kansas Dietetic Association.

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, was the official state delegate to the meeting.

Both educators report an urgent need for more dietitians, the army alone asking for 12,000. To partially meet this demand, the fifth year of training, which comes after college, is being accelerated by some hospitals.

Accredited schools expect to graduate approximately 1,000 dietitians next summer. Dr. Pittman says, Kansas State has 37 seniors, approximately the same number as during the past few years.

### ORGANIZE NEW HOUSE

Newest addition to the list of organized independent houses is Skywood Hall at 1719 Laramie. The officers are president, Irene Swanson; vice president, Adzanna Blochinger; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Ploger; social chairmen, Audrey and Ahda Somers; and publicity chairman, Irene Strokamp. Mrs. Neil Swanson is housemother of Skywood Hall.

## Gnats! No Cats, No Bats They're All Out For War

Want to know what's happened to the nice spooky Halloween we used to have?

If you were to peep in the windows of a witch's house tonight, you would find your answer. The hags who used to don their high black hats, hop their flying stick horses and go gallivanting on Halloween night are sitting by the fireside with their gray faces bent over a bundle of yarn—they are knitting sweaters for the soldiers.

A close listener might hear the old bags muttering to themselves as they get their fingers tangled up in the yarn. "Might as well stay home, we haven't got a chance of scaring anybody with all the scarier things going on. We'll just stay in until this little war blows over and then if we're still in style, we'll have a big coming out party."

National defense is cramping

## "That's The Expression"



That's it—there—hold it." Walter Roach, assistant professor of public speaking, directs Barbara Bouck, who plays the part of Anna Fuller in tonight's Manhattan Theater production, "George Washington Slept Here." Others acting in the first play of the season are, left to right, Bill Parmley, who is Mr. Kimple, an eccentric caretaker in the comedy; Director Roach; Nancy Brady, Madge Fuller in the play; Don Taylor, who acts as Newton Fuller, the father; and Barbara Bouck.

## Betton Becomes Proud Father Of New Warbler

When Matt Betton and his orchestra start giving out with the latest in "sweet swing" at the next variety, "you'll" know that they're in the right groove! You see Proud Pop Betton and his music makers are now synopsing for the latest addition to the Matthew Thornton Betton family.

Yep, it's a "he." Matt excitedly told a Collegian reporter in referring to his dimpled darling. Naturally, Matt had everything all planned—the dope is—he's been needing a girl singer for his orchestra for years, therefore little Linda Louise Betton will be singing with Matt's band in a few—just a few he insisted—years! Strange thing is Matt exclaimed, is that she's already getting her vocal chords in condition; she warbles beautifully and shows great promise of being the "McCoys" as far as singers go!

"Feeling paternal is the most wonderful feeling in the world," Papa Betton said, in describing the way he feels now that his nervous condition is leaving him. Bill Abbott, Matt's right hand man, declares that Linda Louise is the most beautiful child he has ever seen!

Vital Statistics show: Title—Symphonette In Pink; Soloist—Linda Louise Betton; Arranger—Matt Betton; composer—Betty Betton; copyrighted—Dr. Nelson; Tempo—12:30 a. m. October 27, 1942; admission—six and one-half pounds.

## PITTMAN VISITS DETROIT

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, professor and head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, attended the American Dietetics Association Meetings held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Mich., October 19 to October 23. Dr. Pittman is the Kansas Dietetics delegate to the National House of Dietetics.

The "barb" dances twice a month to which all Independents are invited will be the first activity of the new union. Officers will be elected at a later date.

Other members of the organizing committee besides Miss Kilmer are Clancy Ferguson, Helen Craft, Pat Prather, Lona Robley, Betty Stewart, Marianna Johnson and Jack Piskin.

## No Smoking

The "No Smoking" rule on Kansas State's campus will be strictly enforced from now on, Edward Hellmer, president of the Student Council, declared yesterday.

"We have noticed much abuse of this rule," Hellmer said, "and anyone seen violating it will be punished."

## Petitions Due Nov. 9 For Class Elections, Hellmer Announces

"The petitions of candidates for the sophomore, junior and senior class elections November 9 must be in the hands of the Student Council by November 9," Edward Hellmer, president of the Student Council announced yesterday.

Each petition, according to the SGA constitution must bear the names of 25 students of the candidates class.

Before a candidate is eligible for election to a class office, he must be passing in all courses at the nine weeks, having had a C average and no flunks from the preceding semester, Hellmer added.

## Independent Students Organize New Union; Feature Barb Dances

Independent students are organizing themselves into a new Independent Student Union, according to Shirley Kilmer, chairman of a committee to reorganize the group.

Membership is open to all Independents. Organized for social purposes, the group is sponsored by Miss Kathleen Knitite, assistant dean of women, and L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The "barb" dances twice a month to which all Independents are invited will be the first activity of the new union. Officers will be elected at a later date.

Other members of the organizing committee besides Miss Kilmer are Clancy Ferguson, Helen Craft, Pat Prather, Lona Robley, Betty Stewart, Marianna Johnson and Jack Piskin.

The shortage, shortage of labor, and certain rationing measures were given as reasons for the cancellation of this annual two-day school. Atkeson called attention to the fact that the school is not being abolished and that there is a tentative plan to hold a two day meeting in the spring.

## Aggie Pop Tryouts Scheduled Monday

Show To Be Given On November 13

Tryouts for group acts for Aggie Pop will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 303. Miss Harriet Holt, student manager of the show, announced today. "Anyone interested in dramatics and acting in one-act plays is urged to try out for the variety show," Miss Holt added.

This year's production will be a variety show and will be given November 13 in the College Auditorium. There were no scripts entered for the production numbers, so the program will consist of individual acts and group acts. Since there will be no production numbers the \$10 prize for the best one will be changed and a \$10 prize will be given for the best individual act of the evening, Miss Holt announced.

Tryouts for individual acts were held last Tuesday night. There are several students entering the individual acts and three acts are entered from Fort Riley. Students entering acts are Joan Young, Joe Rowlen, Ellen Yeo, Zora Zimmerman, Maxine Zimmerman and Gordon Goering. Those entering from Fort Riley are Bill Guthrie, Fred Bradley, and Fran Snyder. Acts entered by non-students are not eligible for a prize.

## Kansas Vets Lead In War Service Work Dykstra Announces

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, chairman of the Kansas State Veterinary Preparedness Committee, reports that he has been advised that Kansas veterinarians who have registered so that their services are available to meet either military or civilian needs, have made their profession the leading one in volunteering for war service.

According to word received officially from Washington, more than 95 per cent of the veterinarians in the United States have already filed enrollment forms and questionnaires with the Procurement and Assignment office of the War Manpower Commission.

"This is nearer to 100 per cent response than the record made by any other profession," Dr. Dykstra reported today. "The veterinarians of our own state are registered almost 100 per cent, to serve when and where the government may need them."

"However, advice from Washington indicates that all veterinarians should stay on the job and take care of their present work until they are actually needed elsewhere. They have a two-fold task in the war. One is to protect the livestock on our farms against the inroads of serious disease outbreaks. The other is to provide veterinary service and food inspection for the army and other essential services. The Procurement and Assignment office has the record and qualifications of every veterinarian on file in Washington for reference when and if he is needed."

### HOWE WILL SPEAK

Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas Library Association in Wichita today. The subject of Professor Howe's talk will be "Some Taxes and Taxing Problems Ahead."

## Faculty, Students Give To Chest Drive

Contributions to the War Chest Drive for \$2,500 for China and Navy relief and Fort Riley camp and hospital funds, stood at \$1,343.50 paid in today and previously collected in predrive donations. Additional contributions have been paid in but have not yet been recorded.

Faculty and college students have contributed \$410 to this fund.

### TWELVE IN HOSPITAL

Twelve students are in the hospital this week. The students confined are: Robert Lucas, Maxine Sutton, Dorothy Kitzelman, Howard Cramer, Edward Otto, Irene Lehman, Marian Hawkes, Helen Staller, Catharine Thomas, Barbara Beechley, Betty Wilson, and Larry Smith.

### STATE TEACHERS MEETING

Many Kansas State College faculty members are planning to attend the 1942 sessions of the Kansas State Teachers Association which will meet in Topeka, Salina, Hays, Dodge City, Wichita and Coffeyville November 6 to 7. Dean Edwin L. Holton, head of the Department of Education, is accepting membership fees at his office.

# Present Comedy At KSC Tonight

## 'George Washington Slept Here' Opens 1942 Play Season

Roach Directs Production Containing Laughs And Fun; Cast Includes Four Veterans

Picture a windowless, waterless, almost roofless stone house without any furniture, a plough in the kitchen and four slick city guests coming to visit and you have the setting for "George Washington Slept Here."

## Politician To Speak At Student Forum

Speaker Sponsored By YM-YW Groups

"Why Vote Democratic?" will be the topic at the YM-YW Student Forum to be held this noon from 12:20 until 12:50 in Recreation Center. Fred Hinkle, democratic candidate for the Third Position in the Supreme Court, will speak to the students.

Hinkle is an ex-service man. He has practiced law for 25 years before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Federal and District courts of Kansas and in

some adjoining states. He has been president of the Jeffersonian Club of Wichita for eight years.

"Why Vote Republican?" was discussed in the Wednesday noon forum by A. B. Mitchell, republican candidate for Attorney General. Mitchell has been city attorney of Lawrence, county attorney of Douglas County and is a member of the American Legion. He is now serving as Assistant Attorney General.

These exhibits were placed where all students might have a chance to see them and become more acquainted with our eastern ally, China.

### FILMS TO BE SHOWN

"Earth Moving Takes Wings" will be shown by L. H. Koenitzer, associate professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics, at 2 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 221.

The three reels of sound film will show multiple welding units working on large graders in the field pushing down 100-foot trees and hauling 50 tons of dirt at once.

Prof. Koenitzer said the public was invited.

### BAND POSITIONS OPEN

Lyle Downey, director of the College band, still has places open in the band for women, especially clarinet players. Both the concert and varsity bands, as well as the marching section, are in operation now.

## War Training Night Course Is Planned; Women Needed

In an effort to train more workers for vital war industries, night courses in War Training are being planned by War Training officials at Kansas State College here this week. Questionnaires have been sent out to prospective students regarding the course and final plans will be announced soon.

Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the War Training program, announced recently that interest in night classes was very high. "Therefore," he said, "we are making these plans to offer courses at night for persons who must hold daytime jobs while taking training."

This course, it was explained, will train workers for various types of inspection employment. According to Professor Carlson, there have been frequent calls for individuals trained in this work, especially from the Wichita and Kansas City plants. He said many more inspectors are needed now because plants that previously have been preparing

for production are now beginning actual material production. Women fit into this particular branch of war work very well, he mentioned, because of their dexterity and natural skill. Inspection can be done largely by women, he added, because women can do this light work and can be trained for it in a comparatively short time. We encourage women to take this training if it is possible because there is such a critical need for this type of worker due to the calling of men for selective service and upgrading of skilled men," Professor Carlson said.

As a part of the War Training program, the night course will be offered tuition-free and probably will last 12 weeks, according to Professor Carlson. Those interested in night training are urged to call Professor Carlson of the Department of Shop Practice at Kansas State College, so that an estimate can be made before final arrangements are complete.

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### Deadline

Tomorrow noon marks the close of the seventh week of the semester, the deadline for dropping subjects on class schedules. Any student who drops a class after this week will receive an "F" in that subject.



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Lack of Interest Marks First Poll

Although the returned ballots in Tuesday's Collegian poll represented only a minor fraction of the school's enrollment, the percentage figures showed that 87 percent of the students who voted wanted to amend the SGA constitution and elect the new student council members next January. The Collegian has turned the ballots over to the Student Council who will make the final decisions on the issue in the near future.

Because the vote was so small, the poll cannot truly represent the opinion of Kansas State College students. But as in the case of any election the numbers of pros and cons are weighed together and the one with the majority is declared winner. Now we believe that the SGA constitution should be amended and the results came out as expected. But, because so few voted, any opposing faction could have easily reversed the results of the election against the amendment, winning their point.

The little-interest shown in this poll illustrates one reason why democracy has failed in so many countries. Small, active actions have gained control by participating in elections while the general populace have failed to do their duties as citizens of the country, such as voting, nominating good candidates, and keeping their representatives informed as to their opinion. In our own country, we have seen powerful political machines rise from quail pool halls, grasp gain control and move into the city for 20, 40 and 60 years, all because of the average citizen's lack of interest in his own city.

The poll last Tuesday wasn't a vote that would ruin or wreck the school. It was merely a matter of the student's self-government. Nothing drastic is likely to happen to Kansas State because of the average student's lack of interest, but a lack of interest in college leads only to a greater lack of interest in later life.

Why let the other fellow have all the say-so; he won't be thinking of you.

## Intrepid Jayhawkers—So Says Daily Kansan

Reading like a page from the latest Ladies Home Journal, we opened and studied the Tuesday's issue of the University Daily Kansan, erstwhile publication of our "dreaded" rival up the Kaw. Although the paper seems to be about the same as last year's production (no comment) we really hadn't known how hard the war had hit the Collegian's cousin publication. For what other reason would the women be writing the sport editorials?

Sprinkled ludicrously with flowery phrases, the sports editorial in Tuesday's Kansan reminded the glorious KUers of "our Crimson and Blue stalwarts," and how "the vanquished Silo eleven must have cringed before the brilliant passing and running of Evans, the sparkling broken field running of Baker, or the bulldozing line plunges of Linquist!"

Ah yes, the fluttering blue-birds were also packing their grips for the long, long journey Texas-way and the blushing violet was wilting away for the winter in the College's dairy farm.

In another paragraph, the editorial begins with "Kansas State's line crumbled like delicate flowers..." And the writer mentions that "our Jayhawk eleven has lost a few unimportant encounters this fall..." The whole article is too good to miss. Remember it came from the Daily Kansan: WE DOED IT

Kansas—19, Kansas State 7.

When we look in retrospect 20 years hence, we won't remember the shortened vacation, we won't remember the aching muscles and skinned shins of junior commando training. We will recall the rousing gridiron victory which our Crimson and Blue stalwarts battered out over our arch-rival, Kansas State.

Perhaps our Jayhawk eleven has lost a few unimportant encounters this fall—so much water under the bridge. Last Saturday they transcended traversity, stalked the wildcat in his own lair, and returned all-triumphant with a pet after a grueling battle.

How the vanquished Silo eleven must have cringed before the brilliant passing and running of Evans, the sparkling broken field running of Baker, or the bulldozing line plunges of Linquist!

ker, or the bulldozing line plunges of Linquist!

Kansas State's line crumbled like delicate flowers before the onslaught of "Kansas' Hardman, Penney, Johnson, Hodges, and Crawford. In short, the interpid Jayhawkers unconditionally collapsed the Wildcat grid balloon.

Notwithstanding our elation, we must offer our deepest condolences to those poor depraved souls at Silo Tech. Our victory Saturday nullified the day vacation they had been promised, should Silo have inadvertently won. Not only that, Kansas' victory unequivocally exploded the myth that Kansas State has a football team.

Come what may, our football season is destined to be recorded in the annals of gridiron history as a success. It is not how many did we win or lose, but did we beat the Aggies? Kansas—19, Kansas State—7.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Congrats to our own Matt Betton, proud father of a six and a half pound baby girl last Monday night. Typical baby child impressions obsessed him on the news and all he could stammer when he saw his heir was, "Gosh, isn't it ugly?"

Inclosed in a box of chocolates to Chi O Mary Cathrine Jarrott, was the following poem:

Thm rhymes are not a farmer's dish,  
And I've tried and tried and tried  
To write for you a birthday wish,  
The darn things always died . . .  
If I'd known all this a week ago,  
Or as the saying is "been hep"  
Who knows; that picture might be over here,

Not wasted on a Sig Ep . . .  
But there's a gift inside the lid,  
That carries a message true  
No matter how much the Chi O's kid,  
The PIKA's are wise to you!

So you thought Chappell wasn't mature,  
did you Jarrott? Now she calls up and wants a pin to go with it!

Aforementioned Bud Chappell did pull a funny deal last week tho . . . He reported to the wrong draft board and took his physical, then upon receiving a letter from his original draft board, informing him that he had not taken said exam, he wrote to still another draft board and forgot to sign his name . . .

Those boys who hail from the flaw on the Kaw sure get rough . . . Or did you hear about the one that bashed Slim on the head with a bottle of his own wares? . . . Some of the returning alums revisited the old days, quietly, but one was heard to say quote I wish that cat would quit stomping his feet on the rug.

At last someone has put Van Zile's Tessenhardt up for something . . . About time—Greek beauties are about exhausted . . . (In quantity, I mean.)

Candidate for the nerviest pledge on the campus is Kappa Sig "Chi" Moore, who got down to wipe off a smile and while in the process gave active Walter Eddy a hot foot!

Got this one from a Tri Delt: Friday night around 12:00 a big white-starred army truck pulled up in front of 517 North Delaware and a soldier was seen to hurry around and unlock the massive tail gate on the back of the truck . . . Out jumped a Kappa, formal and all, and zoomed for the house . . . Such goin's on . . .

One sad-faced lad came up to a Blue Key man at the ball last weekend and informed him that he didn't have a ticket . . . It seems that Barbara Millhaub had asked for his ticket after he had danced with her because she was collecting them . . . B. G. Parker only lost by five votes, too . . .

How about this? . . . Frank Fenton asked Carolyn Cooney if he could go home with her the next time she went home . . . What could she say?

Then there was that SAE-DDD chapter meeting held in room 412 at the Wareham Saturday night . . . Did anyone ever find out who that soldier was that rolled under the bed in the course of the evening?

Wonder if the ADPI actives have found out that the cocoa the pledges made them drink last Wednesday night had three big boxes of Exlax in it!

More Kappa stuff: Charleson and Robinson up for Cadet Col. . . . What will SAE Wayne Patterson do if those two buxom blondes ask for a show down on which way he will vote . . .

The Kappa Deltas aren't supposed to say good-nite on the front porch any more, but did they ever? . . . Course you can't ration passion 'cause there's no ceiling on that old feeling.

The SPE's have some kind of a deal whereby two of them date the same girl on different nights and compare notes to see how each one fared . . . Could be some interesting research on an affair of that kind . . .

More complications on that Bob Wood deal. If you will remember, Bob took an out-of-town girl around in his local girl's car . . . Now he plans to go to K.C. and retrieve that pin for the faithful Beverly who so graciously loaned him her vehicle . . . Two other Kappa Sigs are going to Coffeyville with Beverly this weekend . . . Hmmm!

Bebe Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta, alias the fire escape kid, is still walking on air because of Larry's unexpected arrival from Honolulu. It was, exactly one month ago that she received his last letter saying he was going out to sea . . .

Hold your breath until everyone gets back from Wichita this weekend and I'll try to cover the complications next Thursday.

—Sandy—Moats

## Bars 'n Stripes

News received from the "The Ensign of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla., brings word that Ned Chestnutt, former Kansas State Student, has won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Ensign Chestnutt began preliminary flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Fair- fax Field, Kansas City, early in January, and successfully completed his course the first of March, before going to Pensacola for basic and advanced training.

He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Pvt. Floyd A. Holmes, grad of '41, is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. Holmes is in the medical corps and is engaged in medical technician work.

After surviving the sinking of the U.S.S. Astoria, Ensign Garland B. Childers, CE '41, has again left for duty at sea. He was wounded in action on August 9, and received commendation from his captain for personal performance of duty during battle. Ensign Childers received his commission at Annapolis May 5.

Pvt. Herbert D. Johnson, KS

## LETTERS... To the Editor

The Kansas State student body has only recently realized that curtailment of unnecessary activities is a patriotic duty. The attitude with which we have relinquished parties, dances, and many other things is very praiseworthy indeed, but we should be careful not to go "head-over-heels" about this.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and the student who has no recreation to balance his school work will dull himself both physically and mentally. In this condition, a young man or woman cannot absorb his courses to his maximum ability, and thereby misses too large a part of the knowledge that will prepare him to take his place in rebuilding the world after the war.

It has been proven over and over again that vacations are a



the group or individual responsible for this favor. It is things of this kind that make those of us in the Service appreciate the "home folks" and I hope that the boys who are much farther away than I am are similarly remembered. It means a lot to those who are far away, most likely in foreign lands, to read what is going on at home, and to know that things are going on as normally as the times permit.

Please transmit my appreciation to the party or parties concerned. It was a most pleasant surprise.

From an established member of the K-State family.

Sincerely,  
"Cooney" Moll  
Naval Aviation  
Pre-Flight School  
Iowa City, Iowa

Editor's Note: "Cooney" Moll was former tennis and swimming coach here.

Dear Editor:  
Independent students of Kan-

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juvenated by a committee for the leaders of organized Independent Women's and Men's houses. The new name applied to all members will be a 'Barb' or 'Barbs'. How about it? Don't be one of those who sits back and lets someone else do your part. Let's have some action toward a fully representative organization of all Independents. Be a 'Barb' today. How about some other letters on the subject?

Clancy C. Ferguson,  
President of Laramie Hall

## A.S.C.E. Meeting Slated In Topeka

Nine faculty men and students plan to attend the meeting of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Topeka this evening.

They are as follows: L. E. Conrad, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering; C. H. Scholer, professor and head of the Department of Applied Mechanics; Prof. F. F. Frazier, Prof. Reed F. Morse, Prof. L. V. White and L. D. Conkling of the civil engineering department; R. A. Jones, assistant professor of applied mechanics and architecture; and Frank Jones and Karl F. Eberle, members of the student chapter of A.S.C.E.

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Sweet

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# AVALON

9 Till 12



# Cats Leave Today For Wichita; Play Homecoming Game

**Shocker Coach, Ralph Graham Is A Former Wildcat Back; Ned Rokey Is Game Captain**

The Kansas State Wildcats leave today for Wichita to meet the Wheatshockers of Wichita University in that school's homecoming football game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Wheatshocker Stadium.

Three facts set the stage for a real battle when the Wildcats invade Wichita. Ralph Graham, the Shocker coach, once wore a Wildcat uniform; William Jardine, the president of Wichita University, was once president of Kansas State College and the game will be played before a wartime homecoming crowd.

## Sturdy Is Shocker Star

Led by quarterback Lyle Sturdy, the Shockers have won two of their 1942 tussles and lost three. The Wichita team is young and lacking in power but the Shocker backfield is speedy and is fronted by an aggressive, hard charging line.

The pass receiving of end John

Hyndman and the running of halfback Don Hollar make the Wildcats formidable opponents for any team.

**Wildcats Have Lost 5 Straight**  
Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats, still not at full strength due to preconference game injuries, will be trying for their second victory of the season. The Kansas State team has lost five straight games since their win over Salina Wesleyan in the season opener.

## Rokey Is Game Captain

Back Ned Rokey was elected game captain last night after practice. The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats is doubtful due to the physical condition of the squad.

Officials for the game will be Jess Ferris, Arkansas, referee; Earl Jones, Arkansas, umpire; Grady Skillern, Oklahoma, head

## Intramural Teams Start Basketball; Ten Groups Enter

Only ten intramural basketball teams have turned in entries for the coming basketball season. According to L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, this number is "far below the normal enrollment."

In former years as many as 30 teams have been entered by this time," Washburn said. "This year the intramural program is being given special emphasis in cooperation with the nation physical education program, but there seems to be a definite lack of interest here," Washburn continued.

Practice sessions for the coming seasons are from 7 to 10 p.m. Practice periods began last Monday and will continue for another week until the season opens on November 9.

All entries must be in the intramural office by November 8 and names of team players must be turned in to the office before the first practice period can be reserved for the group.

Basketballs may be checked out at the cage in Nichols Gymnasium.

linesman: Gene Kemper, Lake Forest, field judge.  
**Probable starting lineups:**  
K-State Pos. Wichita  
Vargon LE Kocour  
Duncan LT Nuckells  
Berky LG Warwick  
Erickson RG Fleming  
McNeil OC Moriconi  
Heath RT Stout  
Walling RE Hyndman  
Merriman QB Sturdy  
Rokey LH Hollar  
Quick RH Stauffer  
Williams FB Hamilton

## STATE Sports-Lite

J. Donald Keown, sports editor of the Daily Kansan, says that there was not a whole lot of enthusiasm on the K. U. campus this week following the K-State defeat... he attributes the war as being the reason. Keown was impressed by the play of Vargon, Williams and Merriman in the game.

When Kansas State goes to Bloomington, Indiana, November 14, they're going to see a lot of a guy by the name of William Hillenbrand. The Hoosier hotshot runs, passes, kicks, receives passes and calls signals. He also blocks and tackles with the best of them. When "Bo" McMullin's lads tried a field goal at Pittsburgh, with center Johnny Tavenner doing the booting, Hillenbrand centered the ball back to him.

The only out-of-state man on Kansas State's football squad is Tony Clementi from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those roaring K-State Wildcats fresh are going to Ft. Riley Saturday to play the 15th cavalry again... the fresh rang up 32 points against the troopers a couple of Saturdays ago while holding them scoreless... the troop will meet two or three other army teams this year on the home field.

Joe Newman, last year's publicity agent for the Wildcats, watched practice last night in a U. S. Navy ensign uniform.

Jean Thielicke, medical technician at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

## Intramural Games Reach Final Week; ATO's Win Group II

### Streamliners, Vets Meet In Playoffs To Decide Winner

Playoffs to determine the Independent and Greek intramural Touch football champions will begin this week. When the two winners are determined they will meet in the all-school championship November 9. Concordia Club, winner over the House of Williams by a 7-0 score, will meet the winner of the Jr. A. V. M. A-Streamliner game. The Vets and the Streamliners have undefeated records this season.

Wednesday the Jr. A. V. M. A. team ran over the W. F. A. C's 20-0. The Streamliners received another mark in the win column when the Millers forfeited their scheduled contest.

**ATO's Are Group II Champions**  
The ATO's have won the Group II Greek division after edging ahead in the stretch drive in front of the strong Beta team. The ATO's won two games, tied two, and lost none while the Beta's won two, tied one and lost one.

The victories of the ATO's were hard earned and finished with low scores. Tuesday the Kappa Sigs tied the ATO team while the Beta's were pounding the Sig Eps 15-0.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

	W	L	T
Missouri	2	0	0
Nebraska	2	0	0
Oklahoma	1	1	0
Kansas	1	1	0
Kansas State	0	2	0
Iowa State	0	2	0

A trio of homecoming games is carded for this week's Big Six schedule. Oklahoma is the foe of Iowa State's welcome-back program and Nebraska furnishes the opposition at Mr. Oread when the Kansas old grad returns. Wichita U will be hosts to the Wildcats in their annual homecoming game Saturday.

Although Kansas State steps into lighter competition in their fray against Wichita U, this game might turn out to be a "honey."

That the Wichitans are set for Kansas State is no secret. This will be the biggest game of the year for Wichita, and the fine showing the Wheatshockers made last week in holding Ft. Riley to a 6-0 score indicates they will be packing plenty of war again this week.

Meanwhile the Wildcats will be shooting for their second victory of the season and we see no reason why they cannot make it a dreary homecoming for the Wheatshockers.

Kansas U. will be due to drop back into the class of beaten teams when they entertain the Cornhuskers. The Kansans haven't won a game from Nebraska in Lawrence in many years and apparently they have no chance this week-end. The fact that Oklahoma beat Kansas, 25 to 0, and Nebraska beat Oklahoma, 7 to 0, seems to warrant this statement.

With Oklahoma migrating to Iowa for the annual game with the Cyclones, Missouri will have a comparative line on the Sooners. Oklahoma should have no trouble in beating the Cyclones but the Sooners have given no indication of ability to run up a score against a weak opponent anything like the Tigers did against Iowa State.

The Missouri U. and Great Lakes game at St. Louis Saturday promises to be one of the better games of the Mid-West.

Missouri will be ruled as slight favorites due to their great running attack. But for the first time this year the Tigers will be going against a much heavier line, a line and a secondary that will be prepared to cut down the Missouri scoring power and give pause to the galloping Steuber. So should the Sailors find themselves, the Tigers may be in for their toughest game of the season including the Wisconsin game.

During the period from 1940-42, members of the teaching staff of Wayne university college of medicine presented an average of 22 papers per year before the ten national societies in the preclinical medical fields.

## Wildcat Netmen Working Out Now

### Squad Attends Daily Practices

Fifteen squad members of the 1942-43 edition of the K-State basketball team are reporting each afternoon to head coach O. L. "Chill" Cochrane. Five more squadmen are to report after the end of football season.

Lettermen George Mendenhall and John Bortka and guardsmen Bill Engelland, Mike Vargon, and Phil Sechler are all out for football.

Fred Kohl and Bruce Holman, junior forwards, Mario Dicks, junior center, Ken Messner, senior guard, and Dean Lill, senior center, are lettermen who are reporting regularly. Lill did not letter his junior year because of an early season attack of pneumonia.

Others reporting for action are sophomores Dale Mattson, Jack Dean, and Joe Ridgeway, forwards; Harry Vinson, center; Hugh McLean, Cliff Yelley, and Warren Kerbs, guards. Juniors Tom Botsinger and Lee Doyen, centers, are reporting.

Charles N. Pace, president of Hamline university, St. Paul, tossed a Civil War saber, a keepsake given him by his father, onto the university's scrap pile.



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VAN JOHNSON - ISOBEL ELSON  
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PLUS

**BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
11:30 TOMORROW NIGHT 11:30  
**FREE! DOUGHNUTS AND CIDER FREE!**  
**SPOOKS to the RIGHT... SPOOKS to the LEFT... and SKELTON IN THE MIDDLE...**  
**WHISTLING IN THE DARK**  
ALL FOR **25c**  
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# Mystery Haunts Costume Party

Sig Eps Entertain  
With Old Timer's Dance;  
Hallowe'en Spooks Weekend

Reverting to the seclusion of dark rooms and haunted houses, the attention of fun-seekers will be diverted, this weekend, to costume parties at an old-fashioned shin-dig, and annual Hallowe'en parties.

In a rustic setting of strewn hay and corn shocks, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their dates plan to cut a square dance, tonight, at the "Old Timer's" party in the "Sig Ep" bungalow.

Girls in gingham dresses escorted by men in blue jeans with red bandannas may gain admittance to the improvised hay loft only after ascending a ladder which leads to an open window.

A familiar barber-shop-quartet will present the floor show feature of the evening. Characterizing the mood of the party, they will render "Sweet Adeline," "I Had a Dream," and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." The four-some includes: Kalo Hineman, Dale McCune, Allen Appleton, and Merrill Wertz.

With a background of jeering jack-o-lanterns, and pumpkins, and dim, colored lights, the men of Laramie Hall will entertain their dates with a spook party, tonight, on the eve of Hallowe'en.

## Enchiladas Gives Patriotic Dance

Stamp Book Varsity Is Original Theme

An original "Stamp Book Varsity" is being sponsored by members of Enchiladas, national honorary dancing organization, November 13. A ten dollar stamp book and two smaller prizes will be awarded to holders of the lucky tickets, when the stubs are drawn from a fish-bowl on the bandstand. Both men and women are eligible to win the prizes.

Nan Sperry, Chi Omega, president of Enchiladas, said, "We hope to see a lot of students at our dance, as we feel we are really doing something different by showing them a good time and at the same time participating in the war bond drive."

As is customary, all Enchiladas pledges will be initiated the week after the annual varsity. New pledges are Maxine Meyers, Olive Webster, Alpha Xi Delta; Ianthia Terral, Rita Anderson, Clovia; Marian Darby, Bonnie Callahan, Betty Whitney, Amy Griswold, Chi Omega; Sybil Bangs, Martha Cleveland, Kappa Delta; Margaret Hobbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marcelle Beckman, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Blake, Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Marian Oldham, Ruth Nichols, Mary Elaine Wood, Marilyn Kirk, Alpha Delta Pi.

Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi, Virginia Venning, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dorothy Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta, and Mary Charlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

With the crisp fall wind whisking the red, yellow and brown leaves in fascinating whirls, our thoughts meander to the woods for an ideal picnic spot... forgetting that term papers were ever invented. With "spook day" so near every one is getting out their "false" funny face in preparation for a celebration — and jack-o'-lanterns will high-light the weekend.

"There'll be some changes made" in the former ISU. Shirley Kilmer and other capable independents are reorganizing the group into Barbs which will be a purely social organization to unite the approximate 2,000 independents on the hill. Wednesday night, they had a dance in Rec center, and from what is being voiced around the Barbs were on the beam.

Active Alpha Delta Pi's treated themselves to dinner at the Palace, Wednesday night, and then went to the show. We have a "sneakin'" suspicion that no one knew they were going.

For an evening of fun at home, last night, ADPI's invited Phi Delta Theta to come next door for an hour dance. Since Monday, Roberta Dickinson and Louise Milligan have been strutting 'round with the pin of ADPI over their heart. That's right—at long last, active!

"BOO" Goblins will be loose tonight around Laramie Hall where the boys will have their Hallowe'en party. Corn stalks and pumpkins will set the scene for the ghost party in Nichols gym tomorrow night for Congregational young people.

"On stage—curtain!" will announce the opening night for "George Washington Slept Here," (and tomorrow night) in the Auditorium. Theatre goers will see the first production this year starring Barbara Bouck and Don Taylor. While first-nighters are hurrying down the aisle to their seats, Sigma Phi Epsilon and dates will be going rustic to the "old-timer's party" at the Sig Ep house; mechanicals will be engineering the Pi Tau Sigma picnic, at the same time tonight, at Sunset.

Dividing up the park with stray couples, tonight, will be Hills Heights feds and

dates parking for a picnic followed by dancing at the house. Don't forget to add these to your calendar for tonight's sox events: the 4-H club dance in Rec center, the Hamilton-Ionian Literary Society party in Nichols gym, and the Graduate house party at 1127 Vattier. Better check on these!

"It's A Match" Evelyn Dannar was the honor guest at a shower given by Alpha Xi Delta, Tuesday night; she will be married to Don Miltner, former student, November 15, in Wichita, Ks.

Ruth Elaine Kreuter announced her engagement to Lt. Ed Mayo, former student, Wednesday night, with the passing of chocolates during dinner at the Alpha Xi house. Lt. Mayo is in the Army Air Corps in Maxton, North Carolina.

Chocolates were sent to the Alpha Delta Pi house, Sunday, announcing the engagement of Margaret F. Stone, grad of '42 summer school, to Lt. Russell Bonaguidi, Margaret is in Whit-tier, Calif., and Lt. Bonaguidi is in Los Angeles, Calif.

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Darlene Fredrick and Audrey Merryfield. Speaking of pledges, the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are having a house party, tomorrow night.

Entertaining at tea Sunday afternoon, will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon men in honor of Mrs. Daughters. Latest communique Clara Jane Billingsley, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, passed chocolates, Wednesday night, announcing her engagement to Kenneth Crabb, San Francisco, California.

This is bye for now, but will see you at the SGA varsity tomorrow night, or "cattin'" around in some dark alley... Hallowe'en, o' course!

## Freshman Commission Officers Are Elected

Y.W.C.A. freshmen commission members elected officers for the coming year at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Officers are Doris Danielson, president; Marianna Snair, vice president; Virginia Linn and Eunice Stoltenberg, tie for secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Correll, pub-

licity chairman; Virginia Stoeker, worship chairman; Marjorie McInteer, social chairman; Pauline Flook, song leader. Virginia Gemmell is chairman of the commission.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30—4-H Club dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Manhattan Theatre Play, College Auditorium, 8 p.m. Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma picnic, Sunset Park, 5:45-9:30 p.m. Hamilton-Ionian Literary Society party, Nichols Gymnasium, Hamilton-Ionian Hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m. Hills Heights picnic and house dance, Sunset park, and house, 7-12 p.m. Laramie Hall house party, 1408 Laramie, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Graduate House, house party, 1127 Vattier, 9-12 p.m. YM-YW Forum, Democratic speakers, Recreation Center, 12-1 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31—Wrangler's club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209 D, 7:30-11 p.m. SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m. Manhattan Theatre Play, College Auditorium, 8 p.m. Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m. Good fellowship Hallowe'en party, Congregational young people, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 9-12 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge party, chapter house, 7-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon tea for Mrs. Daughters, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2—Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9:30 p.m. Newcomers Club Pot Luck dinner party, Thompson Hall, room 209, 6-11:30 p.m. Orchesis, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p.m. Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

## Interviews Scheduled For Senior Engineers

Senior electrical and mechanical engineers are being interviewed today by Mr. M. M. Boring, representative from the General Electric Company.

There will be a general meeting for all seniors at 9:00 a.m. in Engineering Hall, room 128, after which personal interviews for those men finishing at the end of the first semester will be held. Mr. Boring has expressed willingness to talk to all men finishing at this time even though they are receiving commissions.

Also today Mr. Howard L. Richardson of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., will interview any 1943 seniors interested in work for Sylvania. No general meeting has been planned.

## EDITORS ENTERTAINED

Approximately 100 editors were entertained by the Kansas State Collegian and the Departments of Athletics and Industrial Journalism at the annual editor's day football party-luncheon given in connection with the K. U.-Kansas State Homecoming football game Saturday noon.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, announced today that 174 tickets were sold. This included guest tickets, editors and their wives.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Winding up the women's volleyball tournament to determine the championship team will be the game Monday afternoon between the Blitz Babes and the Van team. The Van team won from the Alpha Delta Pi team Wednesday to compete in the finals. In the first bracket of the finals the Tri Delt Blues defeated the Kappa Reds, but were blitzed by the Blitz Babes in an exciting contest Thursday. The games have been fast and closely contested and it is expected that the final game will be a real climax.

Joan Hogue, Women's Athletic Association president, announces that there will be a meeting of the W.A.A. council at 4:00 today in the Gym.

Chili and all the et ceteras made the Physical Education majors happy at their get-acquainted picnic last evening in Sinclair park. Freshmen were particularly welcomed into the group.

New dean of Drake university college of pharmacy is Dr. George Edward Crossen, since 1933 a member of the pharmacy college faculty of the University of Minnesota.

MEN—Informal Portraits Are Different See our samples of three-quarter figure poses, sketches, and open collar and sport shirt portraits.

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FIRST IN THE SERVICE  
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 3, 1942

NUMBER 15

## College Theatre Opens Fall Season With Comedy Hit

Hart And Kaufman  
Production Directed  
By Walter Roach

By R. W. DAVIS  
Hilarious comedy in the hands of a well-cast capable bunch of youthful troopers, marked the opening of the 1942-43 season of the Manhattan Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. The play was "George Washington Slept Here," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, and both audience and players had lots of fun.

Just how Director Walter Roach succeeded so smoothly in casting 17 collegians to present a three-generation play and then directed that presentation so the play goes could not grumble about some of them "looking" a bit youthful in spite of the gray hair, I know not; but he succeeded, and smartly so.

Everything is forced in "George Washington Slept Here." The husband, instead of the wife, is a twit about "fixing up" the shambles of an historic house, and it was Benedict Arnold who slept there anyhow, Rich Uncle Stanley is poor as a church mouse, but has plenty on the hall when he gets tripped. The wife, instead of the husband, handles the bulk of the raising, but ultimately succumbs to the charm of the man and the antique.

Don Taylor and Barbara Bouck, as the husband and the wife, handled the many ridiculous situations and split-second lines like veterans. About them everything revolved, and dizzily. Bill Parnley as Mr. Kimmer, the ruffian who made everything pay, did as smooth a job of convincing you would expect to find in professional circles. Jack Thomason as the situation-saving Uncle Stanley pulled all the chestnuts out of the fire without ever surrendering his identity as a moocher and a crook. Betty Hosmer and Doris Blackman, in and out as maids, gave reality to roles one often has to make heavy allowances for in amateur circles.

Others of the supporting cast were just as successful. In all, the entire cast was excellent. The production was excellently chosen, as has been said, and the proof of the casting was the excellence of the acting.

Special credit for the stage sets should go to Miss Shirley Shaver and her assistants. The changes of sets, the rainstorm, and the demolition job in the last act were all neatly accomplished. The restoration of the old farm home to swankiness required both good execution and imagination.

Manhattan Theatre productions still suffer from a lack of "entree" music and from a superabundance of program airplanes launched by children in the gallery.

The Cast:  
Mr. Kimmer, Bill Parnley; Newton Fuller, Don Taylor; Annabelle Fuller, Barbara Bouck; Madge Fuller, Nancy Brady; Steve Eldridge, Alfred Huttig; Katie, Betty Hosmer; Mrs. Douglas, La. Dean Sage; Clayton Evans, Alan Madsen; Rena Leslie, Mary Lou Curry; Hester Doris Blackman; Raymond, Ross Miller; Uncle Stanley, Jack Thomason; Leggett, Frazier, Eugene Kimmer; Tommy Hughes, Charles Halbow; Sue Harrington, Luana Byrnes; Miss Wilcox, Jean Vasconcelis; Mr. Prescott, Bill West.

The Staff:  
Business manager, Norman C. Webster; director of lighting, O. D. Hunt; stage manager, Shirley Shaver; director of make-up, Jim Andrews; book, Ernestine Baker; property manager, Marjorie J. Swan; box-office, Maurice Pence.

Back-Stage Crew:  
Lighting—Bob Lucas, Dick Green, Dick Clark, Bill Harris, Charles Ricketts.  
Stage Crew—John Adams, Beattie Dickinson, Arthur Neff, Tom Gold, Mary Jean Apt.  
Properties—Pauline Flook, Marjorie Correll, Phyllis L. George, Julia Jagger.  
Make-up—Carol Stevenson, Patricia Barclay, Betty Payne, Evelyn Magill.

Half of every tank, gun and ship is made from scrap iron and steel

## Directories

Copies of the Student directory will be ready for mailing to college students the first part of next week according to Grace Christensen, editor of the Student Directory.

## K-State To Honor Czech Universities

Students Day To Be  
Observed November 17

International Students Day will be observed November 17 by Kansas State College along with other Colleges and universities throughout the world. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech Universities and the brutal murder of over 180 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague, November 17, 1939. At the same time observance of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Plans for International Students Day are already far advanced. Mrs. Trude Pratt, General Secretary of International Student Service, said. The International Student Assembly, which met in Washington, D. C., from September 2 to 5, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on its 53 national affiliates to plan for suitable observances.

United States colleges are planning convocations, chapel services and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile and students. A two minute period of silence at 11 a.m. will honor those who have lost their lives in the struggle for democracy.

Radio broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems. Many college and local stations will have broadcasts prepared by groups of students.

Students from every college in New York metropolitan area are planning to hold a huge meeting in the Great Hall at Hunter College on the evening of November 17.

Many organizations are cooperating in planning the day. The office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries. The Inter-Airline Information Service has prepared a pamphlet for distribution. American Youth for a Free World, a group recently organized by the Free World Association, is planning a series of meetings.

International Students Day was first observed in England in 1940. Last year colleges in China, Cuba, Great Britain, India, the United States and South America participated in elaborate ceremonies.

## Webster Will Talk To Civil Engineers

Norman C. Webster, associate professor in the Department of Speech, will speak at a rendezvous of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in Thompson Hall.

This will take the place of the regular meeting and all seniors, juniors and sophomores in the civil engineering department are expected to attend. Lloyd Gehhart, program chairman, said that freshmen were invited.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

## Finances Analyzed

## Farrell To Ask \$93,000 Increase

President F. D. Farrell will ask the 1943 Legislature for an increase of \$93,000 in the annual appropriation for salaries and wages at Kansas State. The amount appropriated for the present year is \$620,000 while the figure asked for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 and for the following year is approximately 15 per cent more. The total appropriation request for the next biennium will be about 10 per cent greater than the present.

Major emphasis is placed on operation expenses in the appropriation requests, President Farrell said. These requests are subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

Financial Needs  
Most pressing financial needs at present for the College are adequate funds for salaries, wages, maintenance, repairs and improvements. Present appropriations for salaries and wages total \$614,500 a year; this is 9 per cent less than for 1941-42. Appropriations at present for maintenance, repairs and improvements are \$110,000 a year.

President Farrell said that the

## College Expenditures Are An Investment, Not Expense

"The state and Federal governments provide about \$1,800,000 annually for the support of all the work of Kansas State College. This is equal to about \$1 for each inhabitant of the state. Its expenditure is not really an expense. The money is used to provide instruction for the thousands of young men and young women—the state's and the nation's citizens of tomorrow—who enroll as resident students and for a much larger number of thousands of men and women who come to the College each year for short course instruction; to provide scientific research upon important problems with which the public has to contend; and by extension methods to carry the results of this research to hundreds of thousands of citizens throughout the state."

"It is not possible to express in financial terms most of the important results of this work. Much of the value to the public of the service of persons who are trained at the College is not susceptible of concrete measurement, though it is known to be very great. But it is possible to determine with reasonable accuracy the annual value of much of the College's work—in the production of new plant varieties and in the control of certain insects and diseases, for example. The value, in dollars, of this work amounts to many millions each year. It is many times the annual cost of the College to the taxpayers."

"For these reasons, the money used to support the College is not an expense but an investment, just as certainly as the purchase of a war bond is an investment. It is an investment that pays high dividends, both in imponderable values and in dollars. If the College were not an excellent investment, the public interest would require that it be closed."—President F. D. Farrell in the biennial report to the State Board of Regents of the College.

## We Forgive KS Engineer This Time

In retaliation for a recent action taken by the staff of the Kansas State Engineer, The Collegian will offer, beginning next semester, a series of short courses in engineering to its staff members so that they can learn all the engineering they need to know without giving too much time to it. Don Richards, editor, announced yesterday.

The Collegian of October 23 carried a story saying that Grant Marburger had announced the inauguration of a training program of journalism courses especially for engineers with the idea that a technical knowledge of publication writing will make possible a better (Engineer) magazine.

Marburger added that the Engineer will offer this training in such a way that students can enter the work without giving too much time to it. Definite training and instruction will be given as a part of this new program, which will be handled by the personnel director, Audrey Jean Durland.

Because The Collegian thinks it is ridiculous to spend a lot of time learning engineering, it has arranged one hour courses which will cover all the essentials, without having the staff members spend any time on it.

The engineering courses will be taught by the society editor, who once dated an engineer.

Iowa State has been given a \$10,000 grant by the Rockefeller Foundation for the study of national farm production and food distribution policies.

Tryouts...  
Tryout for parts in dramatic sketches to be given in Aggie Pop will be held tonight at 7:30. Harriet Holt, student manager of the variety show, said that the tryouts would be in Nichols Gymnasium, room 303.

## Political Smoke Starts To Rise On Campus Issues

Annual class elections November 19 are beginning to be a major issue on the campus as preliminary elections for the three upper class offices must be held in to the Student Council by November 9, according to Ed Hellmer, Student Council president.

Twenty-five college students, that is, those who have paid the activity fee, must sign the petition of each candidate. Students signing the petitions must be in the same class as the candidate for whom they sign.

The Student Council checks each nominee's eligibility. To be eligible for an office, each candidate must have had at least a one point average last semester, a one point average so far in his college work, and must be passing in all subjects at the present time.

Ned Rokey, member of the Student Council, is in charge of the election which will be held in Recreation Center. Hellmer said that indefinite plans are to vote also on an amendment concerning the election of Student Council members in the spring.

The Independent party will have its primary election in Anderson Hall Thursday. The Greek candidates are chosen by the Panhellenic and Infraternity Councils.

Rev. B. A. Rogers  
To Speak Nov. 11

"The Crisis of Peace" will be the subject of the Armistice Day convocation address to be given to College students by the Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Methodist Church on November 11 at 11 a.m. in the College Auditorium. Monsignor A. J. Luckey of the Seven Dolors Catholic will give the invocation.

The advanced ROTC cadet corps will attend the address in a group. Various veteran's service organizations will be represented on the platform. The one-hour commemorative convocation will take the place of the usual Armistice Day holiday which has been eliminated from the College program.

## Six Y Delegates To Attend Meeting

Emporia Conference  
Will Convene Friday

Six YM and YW students will go to Emporia this week end to attend the joint YMCA and YWCA state conference which is being held November 6, 7 and 8. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YW said today.

This fall conference is something new in the history of regional YM-YW organization. Never before has the Rocky Mountain Region, of which the College "Y" groups are members, had state conferences in the fall.

The reasons for the change as outlined by the Nebraska planning committee is "that with the new tensions and pressures affecting many associations, we need to re-define our purpose in the light of the situation, to secure help on how to carry on most effectively with our new inexperienced members. And with the increasing problems of transportation, spring conferences might be out of the picture—hence, the urgency of state wide meetings in the fall."

The conference will be held at Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia. The main speaker of the conference will be Herbert Khr, who will be on this campus November 12. Dr. Victor Sword, world traveler and Christian worker in India, who has been on the campus as a speaker on the Student Forum Series will also be at the state conference.

The six delegates from the YMCA and the YWCA will be elected to attend the conference and other members are planning to attend. "Any student who is interested may go," Miss Marks said today.

## KSC Wins 12 Prizes In Sheep Division At American Royal

Twelve out of a total of fifteen first prizes in the sheep division of the American Royal were taken by Kansas State College. Two championships and two grand championships were included in the winnings.

In the cattle division an Angus entered by Clarence Brady of Calhoun, Mo., was grand champion, winning over the Hereford entered by Jo Straus, San Antonio, Tex., a shorthorn shown by Oklahoma A. and M. College, and an Angus chosen as best in the junior division by Gordon Rolfe, Garber, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma A. and M. and the University of Nebraska were the only other institutions showing sheep at the Royal. Every sheep entered by Kansas State was sold at auction following the show. The Grand Champion Wether sold for \$100 per pound to the Williams Meat Company of Kansas City. The Reserve Grand Champion was sold for 25c per pound to the same company who donated the animal to the Mercy Hospital.

Some Kansas State College sheep were purchased by other exhibitors who plan to show them at future shows.

## Six Students Take Geology Field Trip

Six advanced students in the department of Geology have returned from a 700 mile field trip. The purpose of the trip was to study the various forms of rock in the Pennsylvania period.

Many specimens were collected in the geologic section of Manhattan, Bonner Springs and Galena by the students. The places visited were the quarry at Bonner Springs in the Farley Limestone and Argentine Limestone, the 16 cubic yard electric shovels in the strip-pit coal mines near Pittsburg, the lead and zinc mines at Galena and the quarry at Garretts in the Spring Hill Limestone.

Those students making the trip were Claude Matthews, Warren Hicks, Willis Alderman, Wendell Johnson, Melville Mudge, and Charles Bearman.

4-H CLUB TO MEET  
The Danforth Fellows will present the program at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Thursday, 7:30 in Recreation Center.

A skit which helped the Kansas group at the boy's section of the American Youth Foundation Camp win the plaque for being the best group present, will be given by Keith Jones, Bill Griffith, Don Riffel and Earned Knowles.

A social period at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting.

HOSPITAL LISTS 13  
Thirteen students are in the hospital this week. Those confined are William Patterson, James Gerlack, Harry Duckers, Edwin Lamborn, Edward Otto, Leighton Grier, David Neher, Jacquelyn Kendall, LaDean Sage, Carl Bradley, Earl Chappell, Charles Brownrigg and Paul Redmond.

## KSC Student Wins Trip



Two women clubsters of Manhattan, Barbara Rogers, left and Hope Leland, both 18, are Kansas' entry in the nationwide 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest which, due to cancellation of the National Dairy Show, will be held during the 21st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

Miss Leland, a Kansas State College student is enrolled as a freshman in Home Economics. Miss Rogers is a Manhattan High School student. Both women have belonged to the 4-H Club for six years.

They have been making nutritive American Cheese dishes since last July and first demonstrated their exhibit at the Hutchinson State Fair.

As state winners, the pair receive all-expense trips to Chicago through the Kraft Cheese Company, which also provides \$2,800 in college scholarships for the eight first and second place teams in the finals there.

## Poultry Judging Contest To Offer Turkey As Prize

A 12-14 pound turkey will be one of the prizes awarded at the all-College Student Poultry Judging contest Saturday in West Waters Hall, room 213. The contest will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and entrants will be allowed as much time as necessary to place the classes.

There will be two divisions, the Junior division open to those students having had no poultry courses in college and the Senior division which will include all students who have taken or are taking the Farm Poultry Production Laboratory course.

All Home Economics students are urged to enter the contest. Last year Merna Vincent, Home Economics sophomore, made the highest score in production judging in the entire contest. This year special prizes will be given to the 12 non-Ag students making the highest scores.

The individual making the highest total score in the entire contest will be awarded a Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pen. The 23 highest scoring individuals in each division will also receive prizes and the first four ribbons. Besides the first prize of a turkey, ribbons and other prizes will be awarded to the high individuals in both production and exhibition judging of the two divisions.

The Student Poultry Judging Contest is an annual affair, sponsored by the Poultry Club.

## Gainey Will Speak To Advanced ROTC In Lecture Series

Dr. P. L. Gainey, professor of bacteriology, will speak to the students in advanced ROTC Thursday evening in Willard Hall on conditions in Russia as the third in a series of lectures designed to acquaint cadet officers with conditions in foreign countries.

In 1930, Dr. Gainey attended the International Congress of Soil Science there. He also spent six weeks traveling and visiting many of the present Russian war fronts including Leningrad, Moscow, Stalingrad, Rostov and the Caucasus, a total of more than 7,000 miles.

Dr. Gainey will discuss many of the most important factors for training men for life over seas such as the topography, climate, vegetation and general geography of the country. In addition to these topics, the types of people, their habits and language will also be mentioned as well as many of his experiences while traveling.

J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, is the director of this lecture series.

## Scabbard And Blade Will Initiate 15 Men

Formal initiation will be held for fifteen new men by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, tonight at 7:15 in Recreation Center.

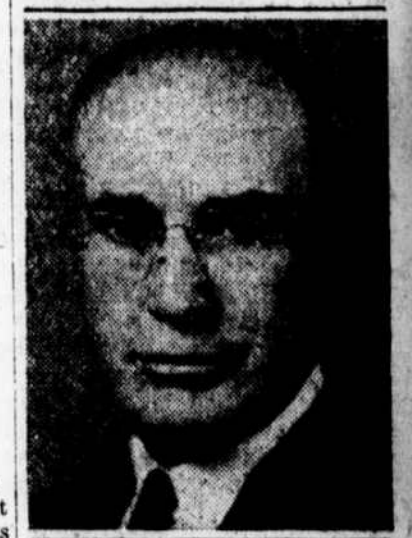
The men are Burke Bayer, Robert Christman, Ronald Conrad, Charles Houghton, Eugene Kimple, Philip McDonald, Norman Meriwether, John Nelson, Norris Sayre, Ted Shidler, Robert Schmitz, Herbert Thompson, Dave Wood, Robert Wood and James Miller.

## Farrell Reports On Draft Status Of College Men

Information Gained  
At Convention Of  
Land Grant Schools

"War problems and their effect upon the college student" was one of the main themes of the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago last week, which was attended by President F. D. Farrell.

Deans Attend  
Other faculty members who went to the convention were Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics, Dean H. J. Umberger of



he Division of College Extension and Dean M. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

President Farrell, in giving information of special interest to Kansas State students derived from the convention, offers three statements made by representatives of the Selective Service system and other army officials to the Executive Section of the convention which is composed of college and university presidents.

1. No changes are now contemplated in the policies of Selective Service regarding the deferring of students preparing for service in various fields such as engineering, chemistry and physics, and veterinary medicine.

2. Army officials before the Executive Section expressed the belief that throughout the war, full utilization will be made of the schools of engineering chemistry and veterinary medicine.

3. When the lowered draft age has become fully established there will be much more stability in the policies of the war department toward college students.

## Mathematics Club Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the Mathematics Club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Mathematics Hall.

The program will consist of two talks by students. Harriet Harbeck will give a talk on "A Problem in Analytic Geometry"—The subject of the other talk will be "Navigation."

Nominations for coming officers may be turned in to the mathematics department any time before the meeting.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

## How Did You Like The Play?

Because of a very warm letter that was received by The Collegian and printed on page 2, the editor thought that the average student might have his own criticisms of last week's Manhattan Theatre production, "George Washington Slept Here." Criticisms, you know, can be either good or bad. So, take your pencil and grade the play as listed below. Drop the ballot in the College postoffice or bring it into The Collegian office.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

The play in general ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Poor Fair Good Excellent

Plot ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Poor Fair Good Excellent

Dialogue ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Poor Fair Good Excellent

Acting ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Poor Fair Good Excellent

Directing ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )  
Poor Fair Good Excellent

Do you think the committee that selects the College plays could do a better job in selecting under the present circumstances and financial limitations? ( ) ( )  
Yes No



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Students Miss

### Part of Education

From time to time, Kansas State College students have been offered the entertainment of great and talented artists who have visited the campus for programs sponsored by various organizations.

These artists have played before immense audiences all over the world and have been applauded by the best critics in the world. They have acquired world fame and are in the habit of playing before nothing but receptive audiences. This year, students have had the opportunity to hear Burton Holmes, famous world traveler and speaker; and Percy Grainger, world-famous concert pianist with Virginia Ellis, well-known 16-year-old violinist. But, have K-State students taken advantage of these opportunities? At each of these programs, the auditorium has been far from filled, and in comparison with the number of students enrolled at Kansas State, the attendance has been small.

Kansas State may be a school of technical sciences, but any well-rounded college needs and should appreciate a cultural side of education which is only occasionally presented to the students.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Manhattan Theatre presented the first play of the season, "George Washington Slept Here." Although some students thought the play good while others held the opposite opinion, the fact remains that students showed a great lack of interest and appreciation of Director Roach and the cast, who are fellow-students, in not attending.

Then there's the "incident" that occurred between students in the balcony and an associate professor in the English department Friday. The "children" upstairs partly ruined the play for the students, faculty, and townspeople downstairs who were continuously annoyed by the paper airplanes flipping down. This one professor, who was hit by one of the planes, stood up and tried to make the "kids" in the balcony quiet down. Of course, it was natural for them to try for another laugh and so the barrage really started then.

Yes, we are certainly proud of our high-school club.

## Students Should Vote

### In General Election

Tuesday, November 3, will be the first election day, insofar as exercise of the elective franchise is concerned, for many of us here on the campus.

In these perilous times it may likewise be the last. Strange also is the lack of debate as to the issues available for any of the candidates except the one issue of winning the war.

Yet, sound judgment is still a necessary prerequisite for an intelligent casting of the ballot. For masked behind the common platform of "Win the War" are, among others, Red candidates, White candidates, and Blue candidates. The phrasing is our own.

Red candidates are easily recognized if you will review their statements prior to June 21, 1941, the date of the Nazi invasion of Russia, the 24 hours in which the nation's leading peace organizations were mobilized for war.

White candidates are those sometimes called defeatists who have the white flag always ready for display.

Blue candidates could well be those pronationals who, in business or public life, have indicated strong sympathies or ties with the Axis powers.

The intelligent student will carefully examine the qualifications, motives and record of each candidate to make certain that individual colors of Red, White or Blue are not confused with those of the national emblem.

It is imperative that we realize our patriotic duty. It is not enough that we devote all our energies toward the winning of the war. Equally vital is the necessity of insuring the stability of our domestic security as well as sealing the fate of international brigands.

The Daily makes no suggestions on how Washington men and women should vote as long as they DO vote and exercise wisdom in casting their ballot.—University of Washington.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Happy Tuesday morning to you, and how many doorbells did you ring last Saturday nite, kids?

One you shouldn't have missed (and I notice more and more people are ringing it every day) is Louise Holdren's. For a little girl, she doesn't do badly.

More people are calling on Sandy Moats these days too, but they come with an ax in their hands. Oh well, cut off one of his heads, he'll still have one left.

I got a lump in my throat, and there I'm not alone, just thinking of the glamour of M. Russell. You see, it gags us. And does she know it? Yes, she does, noney, why?

Someone give me an answer to the question so many stewdents are swamping me with... "Why does Charlson persist with that coolie hair-cut?" they ask, and damfino.

What's all this about Try-Delta, Swanson? You too, Patterson, explain yourself. Someone's going to mop up the campus with ex-Delt Ray Throckmorton if he doesn't put his too candid camera away. I told him so last time I ran into him snapping blackmail material up on Blumont... but he won't listen.

Tired Beta boy Bob walking KKG Hawkes around blocks and blocks, and finally lounging on a curb, 'cause she wouldn't go in 'til the stroke of one. Their feet were tired... do you have to be smooched every time you take your boots off, Marian?

Ray Haley, B. S. (bright star) of Sigma Nu, is trying hard to become the pie-eyed piper of Father Betton's stork. He'll do it, too, if his health holds out, House.

Was it the girls of Aloha Cottage who gave a "spook party" last Halloween? I've never thought they were so bad, have you?

Glad to see DTD Mort Srack is here to fill the vacancy left in our hearts by the passing (out) of Howl Hogue. Given a week or less, small Mort ought to be a college Joe any campus would be ashamed of.

Nichols, the Alpha Delt is certainly a different girl this year... even the girls in the house are beginning to grow fond of her. Which only goes to show you that there's hope for all of us.

Some of the men from the house on the hill tell me Ted Romig, pep boy of SPE, is developing quite a large complex about something or other. Goodness only knows what it could be.

Let's dwell on Sigma Phi Epsilon for a minute. Friday nite at their "hick" party, the gals had to smooch their dates or take a paddle to get in. Noticed those girls coming in black and blue... "Fate worse than death," they muttered.

Phi Delt notes... Jack Rising working up a fever over Chi Omega's Pat Porter, the girl with the shaving-brush bob.

And Nancy Williams, triple-threat kid, delivering \$45 and a pair of p.j.'s to Milo Johnson, PDT prexy. I'd look into that, but I'm frightened to.

Surprising this whole paper isn't a scandal sheet, instead of this one faculty-controlled corner, with Richards the big boss. Maybe personalities don't affect the news as much as they're said to, or our beloved Collegian would be OUT.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, don't you think?

J. A. Cooney

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but it's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the murderers and gangsters back where they belong, where we put Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where decent men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take 2 years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and IT'S GOING TO TAKE LOTS OF MONEY. And that's where we older people—mothers and fathers, and friends and relatives of all kinds—can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

Shut your eyes and imagine. Watch the great tidal wave grow, your ten cents or dollar in it; watch it turn to tanks and planes and guns and ships; watch it roll closer to Berlin and Tokyo and curl and break. What a lovely use for money! What a lovely hour!

With every cent you invest you save a life and hasten the end of this horror. With every cent you keep blood-red war away from these shores. Our young men will win on every battlefield, as they have before, if we will support them. And the thought of that and the thrill of investing in your country—how's that as a reward?—Struthers Burt.

## Bars 'n Stripes

New addition to the Hall of Heroes of Ellington Field, Texas, is the portrait of Lt. William John Mount. The first confirmed victory of an American fighter pilot operating with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces over the Egyptian front was scored by Lieutenant Mount. His victim was a Messerschmidt 109.

Mount entered the Army Air Forces in April, 1941 after attending Kansas State and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He received his primary training at Stamford, Texas, and took basic courses at Randolph Field. He was graduated as a pilot from Ellington Field in December, 1941, and has been stationed in Egypt since June.

Zint E. Wyant, Jr. is a First Lieutenant in the Civil Engineer Corps. He is assistant in the office of Post Engineer at the Air Base at Salina. Wyant graduated from K-State in 1932 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering.

Maj. Steven G. Ashill, vet of '35, is in command of a medical supply depot at San Francisco. The personnel at the depot number 16 officers and 227 enlisted men.

According to a story in the Manhattan Mercury on October 24, Col. Edward W. Anderson, grandson of one of Kansas State's early presidents, is commanding the fourth fighter group of the U. S. Army Air Force in the European theatre. This group of American Eagles formerly composed three squadrons of the R. A. F.

Colonel Anderson lived in Manhattan until 1910 when the family moved to Long Beach, Calif. His father, J. B. Anderson, is the son of John A. Anderson, president of the College from 1873 to 1879 for whom Anderson Hall was named.

David Hays, former student of journalism at Kansas State, left the Junction City Republic last week to join the Armed Forces. Hays had been advertising manager of the Republic for several years.

Official duty of Capt. Harry Leigh Baker, Ag 22, is that of Classification Reports Officer of the Army Air Forces Classification Center. He is a member of the faculty board at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. He classifies newly appointed cadets for training as pilot, bombardier or navigator.

Ensign Harold Souders, Arch. 29, writes from the Solomons that they "just had a four and a half-day rain." He also asks that the Kansas State Industrialist be sent to him there so he can keep up with the latest College news.

Inducted into the Army June 13, 1942, Julius H. Mai is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. where he is taking three month's training in Anti-Aircraft Officers Candidate School. He received his basic training in the Medical Department at Camp Grant, Ill. and was with an Evacuation Hospital at Leesville, La. for a month before being transferred to Camp Davis. Mai graduated in Ag last spring.

Pvt. Thomas Trenkle, graduate in business administration in '41, is stationed at the Sioux Falls Air Base in South Dakota.

A letter to Kemy Ford, alum

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant**  
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- Does not irritate or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
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- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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looked long and hard to find a play so devoid of theme or plot. Certainly, I laughed at the corny jokes as well as at some of the other lines. Yes, the audience laughed—they had to do something to keep from yawning at the audacity of the promoters of this farce upon a supposedly sane audience.

Oh, we are fighting a war and we can get away with more now, but isn't it asking just a little too much to expect us to swallow this gutter trash dished out to us last Friday and Saturday nights? This is the kind of tripe and trash that Hitler has his henchmen feed the people he dominates. Because we are in a war does an institution of supposedly higher learning have to get down and wallow in the gutter with the Axis mobs?

Do we students at Kansas State have to tolerate a faculty that will thrust such cheap trash onto us in a presentation by the Manhattan Theatre? The persons responsible or this disgusting outrage ought to apologize to the students at Kansas State for placing us in such a shadowy spot. Well, we may hope that people as a whole will not judge us by the type of play presented in our auditorium.

Those people who selected the play, the gutter mongers, if they should happen to pause momentarily from their fevered wallowings and searchings in the gutters, sewers and their other similar sources should be highly

amused at this letter as I have used some cuss words. But then, I won't feel too hurt if I don't get a curtain call, as I didn't use the Lord's name in vain.

Sincerely yours,  
 Leroy E. Bennett

Dear Editor:

We are at war. But the war is across the ocean so why should we students at Kansas State College sacrifice a few days vacation in order to go all out or "head over heels" for victory. That seems to me to be the opinion set forth in the letter which appeared in the Thursday Collegian.

In my opinion the writer has not thought far enough into the situation or is thinking only of herself. Perhaps she has not thought of the thousands of men in the army, navy and marines who will not get vacations for any holidays, these men who while

in camp spend their time much as we students do, studying and absorbing as much knowledge as possible in the shortest time possible. Perhaps the writer does not know that if these men do not concentrate on their work it is double time from reveille to taps, K. P. or similar punishment. They are learning to do the job before them.

We also have a job to do and the sooner we are prepared to do it the better. It is every student's patriotic duty to put forth a little more effort and learn more in less time. This is no time to dilly-dally around at anything, including education.

If the discontinuance of a few days vacation from my school year will bring this war any nearer to an end I say let's have it.

Sincerely

Ada Somers

## LETTERS...

To the Editor

(Editor's Note: As yet, The Collegian has not censored letters that have come to the editor. Following this note is a letter that could have been much more effective if the stronger words were used more sparingly. However, the student is expressing his own opinions and The Collegian is printing it.)

Dear Editor: I damned well hope that a sinner like myself may still express his opinions concerning certain school activities; namely, one so-called comedy presented by the Manhattan Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights.

The stage setting, costumes and acting were good. The play stunk! The persons who selected this play were not people of ordinary abilities. Hell no! They must have



**A War Correspondent would telegraph this News.**

We certainly won a Victory for you when we landed this shipment of warm, all wool o'coats in Manhattan.

They're right in our cabinets now and can be in your lap within half an hour.

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9 Till 12



# KS To Norman; Wichita Wins 9-0

## Oklahoma Sooners Are Next Grid Foe

Ward Haylett's Men Prepare For Luster's Heavy Squad; O. U. Favored To Win

After Saturday's loss to a hepped-up Wichita eleven, Ward Haylett's injury-ridden football squad starts the task of preparing for the Oklahoma Sooners. This third Big Six fray for the Wildcats will be played at Norman, Okla., next Saturday.

The Wildcats will hold four intensive practice sessions before they leave Friday afternoon for Norman. Last night they held a light workout on fundamentals. Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday they will face Oklahoma offense as interpreted by a combined group of varsity reserves and freshmen.

### Oklahoma Is Heavily Favored

Using the Texas University game as a comparison Kansas State will be favorites to be beaten by the Sooners. The men of Haylett's squad went down 61-0 before the Texas tide while Coach "Snorter" Luster's men were barely edged out 7-0 by the Longhorns.

Last Saturday the Sooners worked hard to score a 14-7 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones. In other conference games the Oklahoma Sooners swept over Kansas 25-0 with a devastating passing attack and lost to Nebraska 7-0 when Husker tackle Vic Schlich blocked a Sooner punt.

K-State Has One Victory  
Kansas State was beaten by Steuber's Missouri 46-2 and Kansas 19-7. Kansas State's potential early season offensive has remained potent and the Wildcats have but one victory to show for the season's performance.

Coach Ward Haylett has made no attempt to name a starting line up for the Saturday game because of the numerous possibilities of vacancies due to recurring injuries or new ones. The list of K-State injuries reads like a Red Harbor casualty list: Charles Kier, bruised knee; Earl Hunter injured leg; Mike Zeleznek, illness; Jim Machin, broken ankle; a dozen other Wildcats could be added to this list with their various physical handicaps.

Sooners Are Set For Game  
In gruesome contrast to the Kansas State situation, the Sooners are "ready." Their heavy line is intact and their point producing backs are in shape. The Oklahoma forward wall averages 205 pounds. The tackle slots are manned by Green and Simmons, 214 and 235 respectively; guards, Morford, 185 and Gibbons, 200; center, Marsee, 195 and the ends Tyree, 185 and Lamb, 197.

The Sooner backs are a comparatively light and speedy quartette. The probable starting four are Campbell, quarterback; Mattox, left half; Davis, right half and Hamm, fullback.

HOLTON WILL SPEAK  
"Improvement in the State Department of Education" will be the subject discussed by Dean Holton, head of the Department of Education, who is acting as chairman of a committee of legislation at the State Teachers' Meeting at Topeka, on Friday.

PANHELLENICS TO MEET  
The Freshmen Men's Panhellenic will meet tonight at the Phi Delta Theta house at 8 p.m. The interfraternity pledge council will report their plans for a carnival which they have been working out with the interfraternity council.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

## Here's A Trio of Specialized K-State Backs



Reading from left to right, you see Bill Quick, Harry Merriman and Earl Williams. Quick is a punter—one of the best in the Big Six. He once averaged approximately 45 yards a boot in a conference game. Merriman is K-State's foremost scooter back. He's a signal caller and passer. He is known as "the hare" among football gatherings. He earned the nickname when he led the Salina Coyotes a merry chase over the goal line. Earl Williams is a good place kicker. Although he hasn't been over-worked as yet, this year, he can be counted on for points after touchdowns. He beat highly touted South Carolina last year by kicking a field goal from a difficult angle. It was the only score of the game.

## STATE Sports-Lite

While the Wildcats are in the depths of one of the longest losing streaks in the school's history, there is one thing that every football fan should remember. That purple and white team wants to win just as much as you want them to win. Every night for three or four hours they practice. During those hours they're forsaking time that could be spent in playing, working or studying.

Kansas State is anything but a college that indulges in the overworked art of subsidization. While other football governments draft men of football age, Kansas State takes the fellows that come to college for engineering or physical education to make up their football team.

So remember that those Wildcats are out there trying to win for you and Kansas State.

Idle thoughts... wonder if K-State will play Nebraska in football this year? Coming around Thanksgiving time when the railroads will be packed with soldiers and vacationers and after gas rationing goes into effect, its not difficult to foresee transportation difficulties coming into the athletic horizon. Wonder why a pass combination consisting of Conrad to Zeleznek couldn't be worked up into a scoring threat. "Jug" seldom is on the receiving end of tosses while Conrad is always on the pegging end.

Zeleznak is pretty fast and if he ever caught a pass in the open field... Wonder if it's true that Francis "Fritz" Gwin is going to quit football... Wonder if K. U.'s Ray Evans might be selected on several All American football teams.

At half time during the KU-Nebraska tussle last Saturday, the KMBC announcer was interviewing a well known Lawrence merchant.

The old timer was recalling several famous Kansas University athletes. When he hesitated for a few minutes, the announcer reminded him of Elmer Hackney! Get wise brother, Kansas University can't claim the entire group of famous Kansas athletes. Outside of that glaring error, we thought you did a swell job of bringing to your listeners the fine points of the game.

Frosh Win Again  
Yearlings Ride On  
Cavalry Team 14-7

Kansas State's freshmen high powered football machine took a 14-7 decision from the Fifteenth Cavalry team at Ft. Riley Saturday. Lysle Wilkin's Wildcats waited until the last two minutes of the game to score the winning touchdown.

With the score tied 7 all and the ball in the Trooper's possession deep in their own territory resulting from a freshman fumble, the yearlings stiffened. With third and six to go, Carl Pusey, former Michigan U. star, faded and chucked a pass over the line of scrimmage intended for a trooper halfback. Bob Palmer, frosh center, intercepted and a couple plays later, Duane Patterson went over from the two, with the winning score.

Johnson Scores First  
The freshmen scored in the first period when after a series of passes and plunges, Kenny Johnson, halfback went over from the Cavalry five. The yearling line opened nice holes for the backs to break into the secondary yardage.

Army Backs Run 75 Yards  
The army score came in the second period when a Trooper back intercepted a frosh pass on his own 25 yard marker. The

Colgate university has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library.

## Two Tough Scorers



BILL CAMPBELL OF OKLAHOMA



DUB LAMB OF OKLAHOMA

Probably the greatest blocking back and line-backer at Oklahoma in the last 15 years is Bill "Pan Face" Campbell, 185-pound senior from Pawhuska, Okla. In Oklahoma's finale against Nebraska, Campbell seemed to be making about a third of the Sooner tackles and his smashing sprang Joe Golding, Sooner back, loose for the winning Oklahoma touchdown in the first quarter. Dub Lamb, right, Oklahoma's senior end from Ardmore, will be playing his final game against Kansas State this Saturday. Last year Lamb caught more passes than any other Sooner linesman, averaging 18.6 yards gain with each catch. He is also a crack down field blocker.

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Amid ear-splitting cheers the Blitz Babes defeated the Van team in the intramural volleyball finals today. The atmosphere was tense and both teams fumbled at times. At the half the score stood 10 to 5 in favor of the Blitz Babes but the Van team chalked up a half dozen scores in rapid succession, putting them ahead. The game was nip and tuck all the way but the Babes were ahead 24 to 14 when the whistle blew.

Seven teams are practicing this week and next for the swimming tournament which will begin Nov. 16. The contest will consist of eight events of four general classes, speed, form, diving and novelty. The novelty contests will include a cracker swim in which the contestants swim the length of the pool, eat a cracker and whistle, and swim back again, and a retrieving swim. A girl may not enter more than three events.

The seven teams making a bid for the swimming championship are the Tri Deltas, Pi Phi's, Chi O's, Alpha Xi Delta's, Blitz Babes, Kappa's and the Van Zile team. Any girl who would like to enter the tournament but who does not belong to a team, should see Miss Katherine Geyer or Miss Helen Saum of the Department of Physical Education.

In order to be eligible for this event, each girl must have a heart and lung check-up by her doctor filed in Miss Saum's office. The physical education majors will help each team with the events during the next two weeks and assist at the tournament.

horsesman then galloped 75 yards for the tying score. Outstanding defensive jobs were turned in by Wildcat linemen Weaver, Ed Vargon, brother of varsity end Mike Vargon, and Palmer.

The freshmen will play other army opposition later in the season. The dates are tentative and will be officially announced soon.

Indiana university is celebrating with a comprehensive program the seventy-fifth anniversary of admission of women on equality with men to its classrooms.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of sorority and fraternity chapter expenditures, a survey shows.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska	3	0	1.000
Missouri	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	1	.667
Kansas	1	2	.333
Kansas State	0	2	.000
Iowa State	0	3	.000

A scrappy Wichita University eleven, under the guidance of Ralph Graham, former Kansas State star, handed Kansas State its sixth consecutive loss. The Wildcats' hopes of coming back into the win column were temporarily halted by their 9 to 0 loss to Wichita. The fine play of Lyle Sturdy and Don Hollar was the feature of the Wheatshockers attack while the defensive play of Mike Vargon, sophomore end, was the shining light in the Wildcats' loss.

Missouri University's hopes for national recognition and a possible bowl bid were scuttled by a fine Great Lakes Navy team that bottled up Bob Steuber and gave the Tigers their first white-washing in a 17 to 0 game.

The Sailors in playing their game of the season held the previously high-geared Tigers runners to a little more than 100 yards from scrimmage, and Missouri, forced to rely on a woefully weak passing game, could complete only three of 27 aerial attempts for a net gain of 31 yards.

Nebraska almost ran afoul of an inspired Kansas University team in their 14 to 7 win at Lawrence Saturday.

The Jayhawkers battled the Cornhuskers on even terms for three quarters until Nebraska's reserves and superior strength enabled them to score their two touchdowns.

Kansas scored their only touchdown on a spectacular 65-yard pass from Ray Evans to Gene Roberts, midway in the fourth quarter. A chance for a second touchdown late in the fourth quarter was thrown away on a fumble by Hoyt Baker, Jayhawker quarterback.

Oklahoma had its hands surprisingly full in the tilt with the Iowa State team that had been whipped, 45 to 6, the week before by Missouri. Two early scores by the Sooners provided the victory margin over the Cyclones who got one touchdown back in the last half, and outplayed the heavily-favored Oklahomaans until the final gun.

### FORD TO WICHITA

Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association, will go to Wichita Saturday for a meeting of the Kansas State Alumni and Wichita University Alumni before the game.

## State Footballers Lose Sixth Game

Wheatshockers Whip Wildcats 9-0 Before 5000 Homecomers; Lyle Sturdy Scores Touchdown

Kansas State's Wildcats were tamed for the sixth consecutive time last Saturday by the University of Wichita Wheatshockers. The game played before a Wichita homecoming crowd of 5000 persons saw the Wildcats go down before Ralph Graham's men 9-0. It was Wichita's first victory over the Wildcats since 1904, when Fairmont college pasted a 12-6 defeat on the Aggies.

For the Shockers, Lyle Sturdy was most of the story. The 190 pound fullback shattered the heavier K-State line with his plunging. In the waning minutes of the first period, Don Hollar, Wichita halfback started the touchdown drive by running back a State punt twenty yards. Alternating with Sturdy the Wichitans scored with Sturdy going over from his fullback position in Graham's double wing system. Earl Hamilton's try for point split the uprights.

### Punt Blocked For Safety

The Shockers added two more points in the fourth period when Sturdy punted from midfield to the K-State two. A Wildcat punt attempted by Bill Quick was blocked and recovered in the end zone by State.

Mike Vargon, sophomore wingman, was the Wildcat's defensive star. The former Wyandotte end bottled up plays around his flank and was instrumental in holding the Wichita backs in check. Mike "Jug" Zeleznek displayed flashes of his old broken field running form, but was kept from scoring by the young Wichita eleven.

Wichita Out Downs State  
Wichita made nine first downs against eight for the Wildcats, but in yards gained from rushing Kansas State rolled up 170 while the Shockers were gathering 160.

### PHI KAPPA PHI TO MEET

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, will meet this afternoon, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor of zoology, announced today. The meeting will be held in Calvin Hall, room 101 at 4 p. m. Regular business will be transacted and then a report by the committee on membership will be considered by the organization.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evans-ton hotels.



LAWRENCE DUNCAN Kansas State Tackle

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# Formal Party Goes Military

## Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball Give Dinner Dance Friday

Strictly formal in military array will be the annual dinner dance, Friday, given by Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball. The two honorary military organizations combine their fall parties for one of the most important social functions of the year.

Simultaneous private dinner parties will be given by each group preceding the formal dance at the Avalon. Scabbard and Blade will entertain dinner guests at the Country Club. Military men of Mortar and Ball will dine with dates at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel, with Matt Betton playing dinner dance music.

New officers of Mortar and Ball will be introduced at the banquet. Joe Rowlen is president; Dave Donaldson, vice president; John Crabb, secretary; Herschel Blackburn, treasurer.

The formal ball at the Avalon will climax the gaiety of an eventful evening.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Social life on the campus was hampered last weekend mainly because so many students took-out-for-home, or took-in a weekend party with friends. At any rate, only remnants of worn tissue paper, a skinny black cat, and left-over pumpkin pie serves to remind us that another Halloween has passed—much more quietly than in normal times.

"That old-time spirit" was revived, Friday night, at the Sig. Ep "Old-Timer's" house party, where everyone from Little Abner to the Old Judge was represented. Admission to the party was a smooch with your best girl, provided she was your date. Novelty of the evening was the "woo-wan"—Sig. Ep creation for "wig-wam," built with a frame of sticks and covered with a blanket. Conspicuously hidden in a dark corner, the improvised teepee was frequented by lovers, at least I supposed they "woo(w)id!"

Putting on style Saturday night, the Tau Kappa

Epsilon pledges entertained with a semi-formal dinner dance. The house was decorated with a color scheme of cherry and grey setting a background for the show presented by the actives.

The Golden Key of KKG was placed on seven Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges during initiation ceremonies, Saturday night. A formal dinner followed the initiation of Jeanne Blackburn, Margaret Anne Massengill, Edith Willis, Beatrice Sundgren, Mary Cawood, Virginia Boyd and Dorothy Dean Robinson.

A Note on the Cuff reminds us of a few obligations left—such as open houses that are becoming few and far between! Chi Omega will be rolling up the rug for that well-known hour of jive when Phi Delta Theta comes to dance, tonight, for an hour.

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma agreed to exchange dinner guests and decided to dance at the ADPI house, tonight, for an hour after dinner. Delta Delta Delta is having open house for Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Lambda closes the date book for tonight with an hour dance at the house for Kappa Delta.

Same old thing with anew theme is the Barb dance, tomorrow night, for all independent students. This reorganized group functions for strictly social activity.

Bi Beta Phi entertained town-people at dinner, Sunday. Announcing the arrival of a "bouncing" baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Betton sent cigars to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter. Linda was very welcome even though they were "betton" on a boy!

"It's A Patch" Eunice Paden sports a diamond from Elmer Branman; consequently chocolates from Van Zile Phi Kappa's are smoking cigars from Charles Wempe who announced his engagement to Helen Huber of Seneca.

Of social prominence in Man-



AMONG 75,000,000 ADULTS IN THE UNITED STATES THERE ARE 1 1/2 TIMES AS MANY COMPLETE ILLITERATES AS COLLEGE GRADUATES!

hattan and campus circles is the announcement of the marriage of Jean Wright, graduate of music in '42 to Lt. Keith Wallingford, also music grad of '42. The couple were married October 18 in the First Methodist Church, Pueblo, Colorado. A double ring ceremony was solemnized.

Mrs. Wallingford was a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon and Mr. Wallingford, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi. They were at home in Pueblo.

Chocolates—lipstick—cigars all went with the announcement Tuesday of the engagement of Lois-Jo Bartell, Clovia, to William Cope, former student and pledge of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Cope is working for the Industrial Engineering Company in Houston.

More smokes at the AKL house, October 25, announced the engagement of Alva Bandy to Deloris Cahoon, Phi Kappa Sigma at Emporia State.

Five pounds of sweets at the Skyward Hall, Saturday, were passed by Gale Ault when she received a diamond from Bill Kriemeyer, of Quincy, Illinois. Gale has been wearing his Sigma Nu pin from the University of Illinois, for about a month—but the ring makes it definite, evidently.

Have you heard the Lieutenants' theme song? "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wish you were a star!" O. K. I quit!

Paul L. Dittmore, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing took the picture last spring.

## Semi-Monthly Dances Planned For Barbs

Semi-monthly dances are being planned for the Barbs, newly organized Independent Student Union body. The first ISU sponsored Barb dance will be November 11.

A committee of Independent students will meet at the home of Wilma Ward, 519 N. Manhattan, Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. to work on booklets and posters for ISU publicity.

The organization is also forming tentative plans to have all Independents sit together at football games in the section immediately behind the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

## BREWSTER REVIEWS BOOK

The Reverend Charles T. Brewster led the discussion at the YWCA cabinet meeting Monday night. Mr. Brewster reviewed Dr. Walter H. Horon's book, "God" for this joint meeting of the cabinet and leadership council.

For nearly one hundred years after its founding, the University of North Carolina, although a state institution, was not given state appropriations.

## YW Hour Meeting To Feature Foreign Culture Discussion

Foreign culture will be featured at the YWCA Hour meeting this afternoon. Russian music, Japanese poetry and school in Hawaii are the topics to be discussed at the joint meeting to be held in Fairchild Hall, room 1, at 4 p.m. Juliet Leong, transfer student from Honolulu, Hawaii, will tell about the schools in her country. Petrina Forsythe who is leader of the group on "Religion and the Citizen" will have charge of the joint meeting this week.

This is the first joint meeting of the year. The YW Hours which are conducted by group leaders meet in separate groups three times a month and have one joint meeting on the first Tuesday of the month. Each group will be responsible for presenting a part of their work to the assembly at the joint meetings.

## PICTURED ON COVER

The cover picture of the October 15 issue of the American Hereford Journal, a national magazine published in Kansas City, Mo., featured Evelyn Stockwell, Kansas State sophomore in Industrial Journalism and Printing, with a calf from the Animal Husbandry Department's Hereford herd.

Paul L. Dittmore, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing took the picture last spring.

## TRI-K INITIATES 10

The Kiod and Kernel Klub, departmental club in agronomy, held its fall initiation at Sunset park on Tuesday, October 20. Melvin Burkhead, Sam Cjaar, Thoran Gatterman, Corlis Goyen, Bill Hadley, Charles Herrick, Carol Montgomery, Edward Suefert, Harry Shank, and Chester Wood were the new members who were initiated.

Following the initiation ceremony a talk was presented by Dr. H. E. Meyers of the agronomy department.

## HONORARY CADET COLONEL

Captain Andrew sponsor of the Officers' Club, announced the honorary colonel will not be named until the Military Ball on December 12 but the names of the three colonel majors will be released beforehand. The honorary cadet officers were voted on by the cadet corps Saturday and Monday.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag. room 211, 7:30 p. m.  
Block and Bridge club meeting, East Ag. room 14, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.  
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 129, 7:30 p. m.  
Chi Omega open house for Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
YW Hour, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda hour dance, chapter house, 8-9 p. m.  
Junior A.V.M.A., Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta open house for Sigma Nu, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner and dance with Kappa Sigma, chapter house, 6-8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Pure Breed Dairy Cattle Breeder's School.  
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.  
Mule Barn Dance, 1224 Blumont, 7-8 p. m.  
Barb Dance, ISU, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

A.S.C.E. special meeting, Thompson Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Pure Breed Dairy Cattle Breeder's School.  
Cosmo Club, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p. m.  
Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

## Beta Theta Pi Gives L'il Abner Party On Sadie Hawkins Day

Distinctive among the fall costumes parties is the Beta's L'il Abner party, Saturday night, celebrating annual Sadie Hawkins Day.

Daisy Maes, L'il Abners, Mammy and Pappy Yokums, Available and Unmentionable Jones and Marryin' Sam will be represented as Beta Theta Pi, and their dates imitate the dress of characters in L'il Abner comic strip.

Ray Schneider will draw the sketches of the characters in the comic strip which will form a background for the dancers at the chapter house. Marryin' Sam will have a particular role to play as yet not definitely decided upon.

COMMISSION TO MEET Patricia Townley and Margaret McNamee will have charge of the Freshman Commission meeting this afternoon, 4 in Calvin Hall, room 101.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## Gifts—

Hand Made Bridge Sets, Linen Handkerchiefs, Pillow Cases

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## Shakespeare Series On Air Wednesday

A series of discussions of Shakespeare will be featured on the College of the Air program beginning Wednesday, November 4, at 5:05 p. m. The first of these "Who Do Englishmen Say That Shakespeare Is?" with Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English, in charge. Thursday, November 5, Betty Mae Wilson will discuss "Child Actors in Shakespeare's Day".

Others who will be in charge of programs are: Nan Sperry and Don Richards on November 11

## Varsity Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

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- TOBACCO
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ALL SMOKERS SUPPLIES

PALACE Aggieville



"What's it good for?"  
"Guns, tanks, and maybe part of a plane!"  
K-1444

and President F. D. Farrell on November 19. This series has been planned to encourage the ever increasing interest in Shakespeare and his works, Miss Sturmer said.

## MARTIN SPEAK TONIGHT

R. P. Martin of the Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance company will speak at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, at 7:30 tonight at room 116 of Willard Hall.

## Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro Dial 3434

## No. 5 of the FIVE STAR features



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"I know, but how she can turn out planes!"



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 6, 1942

NUMBER 16

## 24 New Members Elected Into Phi Kappa Phi Society

### Home Ec School Leads List With Seven Students

Twenty-four students were elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society which includes students from all schools of the College. A student must be a senior and must rank in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically to be eligible for election to Phi Kappa Phi. The list of names was released by Dr. Mary T. Harman, Secretary of Phi Kappa Phi.

#### Names By Schools

School of Agriculture: Warren Schaefer, George Walter Curtis, Glen Perry Schulthess.

School of Engineering: Leon Dean Findley, John Kenneth Johnson, Daryl Warren Hawkins, Lawrence Keith Hudson, David Jesse Blevins, James Robert Hamm.

#### Seven Home Ecs

School of Home Economics: Helen Irene Pierpont, Maryanna Lock, Marilee Mary Norby, Carol Margaret Stevenson, Wilma Marie Staehli, Emily Irene Wray, Edith Margaret Dawley.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Albert Swift Coates, Robert Nathaniel Erickson.

School of Arts and Sciences: Lois Aileen Hostinsky, Allen Nyström Webb, Howard Eugene Clemens, Charles Sherman Holtz, Edgar Nicholas Goltzsch, Hurst K. Majors.

## YW Will Sponsor Annual Aggie Pop

### Nov. 13 Variety Show Directed By Heberer

Aggie Pop, annual variety show, will be given in the College Auditorium, November 13, at 8 p.m. The show is under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, professor in the Department of Speech, and is sponsored by the YWCA.

This year's production will be made up of individual acts and group dramatic sketches. There will be a \$10 prize for the best individual act of the evening given by students. Acts entered by non-students are ineligible for the prize.

Formerly the variety show has been made up of competitive acts with various organized houses trying to win the cup offered for the best act.

#### Sketches To Be Given

Three humorous sketches will be given. These dramatic acts are entitled "Green Charteuse," "Back to the Woodshed" and "Life in the Guardhouse." Casts for the sketches are not complete. Harriet Holt, student manager of the show, said.

Several competitive acts have been entered by students and three from Fort Riley. Student individual acts consist of songs by Joan Young and Joe Rowlen; and a trio composed of Ellen Yeo, Zora Zimmerman and Maxine Zimmerman. The acts from Fort Riley consist of imitations by Fred Bradley, songs by Bill Guthrie and a tap dance by Fran Snyder. Final Planned

There are several other numbers planned for the show, but they are as yet unannounced as to type. Miss Holt said. There will be a grand finale featuring a tap dancer and Joan Young.

Several YWCA women have been helping with the planning of the show. Betty Hoemer is co-chairman with Harriet Holt. Judy Doryland and Ethelinda Parrish are in charge of ticket sales. Betty Brass is managing the program and ticket printing. Roberts Townley is in charge of the ushers and Dorothy Mangels is helping secure judges. Jean Nickerson and Mary Margaret Bishop have been handling the publicity.

The competitive acts have been judged by a committee made up of impartial faculty members and townspeople in past years.

## Independents

The Independent Student Party is holding primary election in Recreation Center today. All Independents are urged to go to the polls any time from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and help choose their candidates for the coming election of class officers on November 19.

## War Thought Improbable By Students Nov. 7, 1941

A year ago tomorrow, on November 7, 1941, just one month before Pearl Harbor, the Collegian made a survey of Kansas State student opinion concerning the neutrality act. Of the voters, 52 per cent believed their country could stay out of war while 48 per cent thought it impossible.

This survey showed 55 per cent of the students in favor of revising the act to allow American supply ships to go armed into war zones, 44 percent opposed, and 1 per cent undecided.

#### Questions Asked

1. Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?
2. Do you think the United States can stay out of war?
3. What do you believe is more important for the United States to do, declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?

In a Student Opinion Survey of America report, tabulating nationwide reaction of students to these questions, 42 per cent favored changing the law, 51 percent opposed it, and 7 percent were undecided. By contrast the majority of Kansas State students wanted the neutrality act revised, and a much smaller percentage of this campus was undecided on the question.

#### Majority Against Change

The national Student Opinion Survey also reported that the majority of American college students, unlike most adults, were not only against changing the neutrality act, but revealed a decided reluctance to fight and a growing pessimism about this country's ability to avoid war.

## KSC Faculty Need Retirement Policy, Reports President

"The need for an adequate retirement policy for Kansas State College faculty members is increasing," President F. D. Farrell of the College declared in a report of the College to the State Board of Regents.

"The need for an adequate retirement policy for the College staff has been emphasized repeatedly in previous biennial reports and the need increases as the years pass," President Farrell reported.

"The number of staff members who are nearing superannuation is increasing, and so the number of fees and with which the College institutions having retirement must compete for personnel. More than two-thirds of the land grant colleges, most of state universities, all the departments of the federal government and many private colleges and universities have such policies.

"It is recommended that the legislature of 1943 either provide for a satisfactory retirement policy or instruct the legislative council to investigate the subject and report its findings, with recommendations, to the legislature of 1945. It seems certain that an investigation by the legislative council would provide information on the subject on which the legislature could act wisely and in the public interest," President Farrell concluded.

The president's comment on a faculty retirement policy were included in a 35-page report recently submitted to the State Board of Regents. This report was the thirty-ninth biennial report of the College to the board.

## Cochrane Is Working With Varsity Cagamen

Nineteen varsity basketball squadmen have been working out every evening in preparation for the first game 30 days away. As yet no definite opening game has been determined but Mike Ahearn is contacting both Doane, Neb., and Rockhurst in Kansas City to try to arrange opening games. The tentative opener is with Washburn on December 10.

The squadmembers have been working out daily since October 19 with head coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane. As soon as the football season ends grid line coach Charles Sociofolsky will take over as assistant basketball coach.

The last week the squadmen have been having their first scrimmages along with their work on fundamentals and set-ups.

Phil Sechler, George Mendenhall, John Bortka, Mike Vargon and Bill Engelland are football men that will report at the end of the football season. Mendenhall and Bortka have lettered in the sport.

John Shuppe, Lee Doyen, Warren Kerbs, Bruce Holman, Ken Messner, Dean Lill, Bill Gies, Dale Spencer, Harry Vincent, Joe Ridgeway, Jack Dean, Bud McClain, Charles Riley, Dick Sizemore, Marlow Dirks, Dale Mattson, Jack Bruner and Fred Kohl are the men that are reporting regularly.

## A.I.E.E. Members Hear Two Speakers

J. R. Hoover, manager of the Kansas Power and Light Company here in Manhattan, talked on "Utility Engineering" at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday. Mr. Hoover is an electrical engineering graduate of 1926.

Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, spoke on the advisability of reading papers at the district convention of the A.I.E.E. to be held sometime in April.

## 19 Fort Riley Men Study Psychology

### Dr. J. C. Peterson Conducts Course

Nineteen men from the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley are enrolled at Kansas State College. On their own initiative these 19 men, commissioned and non-commissioned officers among them, arranged with J. E. Ackert, dean of Graduate Study, to enroll in a special course in psychology of personnel management. They were particularly interested in this course because they are now engaged in personnel work at C. R. T. C. headquarters.

The group, which meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, consists almost entirely of graduate students, some of whom were taking psychology courses on this campus last spring. A few of the men are applying the credit earned in these classes toward a master's degree. This personnel management course will probably be finished by the close of this semester.

Last week, at the invitation of the men, Dr. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Psychology, who is conducting the course, visited the C. R. T. C. headquarters to familiarize himself with their particular problems, study the conditions under which they work, and the methods employed, in order to adapt the courses to their needs.

#### QUILL CONTEST EXTENDED

The Quill Club membership contest which was to close November 5 has been extended until November 9. Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, announced today. She said that the main reason for extending the time for the closing of the contest was to allow a few people to make copies of their entries. They had failed to do this when they first entered the contest.

The club will have a meeting next Tuesday in Calvin Lounge. The program will consist of the reading of original scripts for radio dramas, editorial and column writing.

#### ORGANIST PLANS RECITAL

Arnold Lynch, organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Topeka, and sub-dean of the Kansas chapter of the American Guild of Organists, will give an organ recital Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Auditorium. His program is being sponsored by the Civic Music Club and the Kansas State Music Department. There will be no charge of admission.

## Whatsa' Matter Witha' Whistle It Won't Tweet

Whatsa' matter, won't our wooden whistle whistle anymore? Whatever the matter was, it wouldn't whistle yesterday noon. If only wheezed. If this keeps up, profs are gonna have to think up some answer to the quick kids who drop in for the last ten minutes of a three-hour lab, with the tailor-made excuse that they didn't hear the tweet for class.

Seriously though, the honest-to-goodness reason for the weak tweet is that the power plant is experimenting with a steam whistle to develop greater volume for use as a black-out warning.

L. H. Drayer, chief engineer, says the experiment will probably be completed this week. If successful the change in volume will make the whistle loud enough to be heard all over Manhattan.

## Poultry Judging Contest Tomorrow Is Open To All

### Variety Of Prizes Will Be Awarded Division Winners

Approximately 70 persons are expected to participate in the all-College Student Poultry Judging Contest tomorrow, according to Edward Buss, president of the Poultry Club.

Beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m., the contest, held in West Waters Hall, will allow ample time for contests to place classes. The contest, open to all College students, will be divided into two groups, the junior division for those students who have had no poultry courses in College, and the senior division which will include poultry production lab students. Eight classes of four birds each, including production and exhibition poultry, will be judged.

#### Turkeys Are Prizes

First prizes will be 12 to 14 pound turkeys, provided by the Poultry Club, one of which will be given to the winning contestant in each division. First places in each of the production and exhibition divisions will be awarded place ribbons. As an added inducement, the high scoring individual for the entire contest will receive a Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pen.

#### Cook Books Offered

Women participants in the contest will be given 12 cook books, "Romance in Recipes," presented as gift prizes from the Perry Packing Company in Manhattan.

Other prizes include \$12 in war stamps, from the Kansas Poultry Institute and the Berker Poultry Company; 19 subscriptions to the Poultry and Farm Magazine; and 29 pencils, Autopoint and Redipoint types, presented by the Perry Packing Company and the Hubbard Milling Company of Menasha, Wis. The Sheaffer pen will be given to the highest scorer by the Kansas Improvement Association.

## New KSC Course In Defense Training Opens November 30

A new session in product inspection, a War Training course at Kansas State College, will begin November 30, according to an announcement made today by Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the program.

This full-time day course, he explained, is not to be confused with the proposed night course. It will be given tuition-free under the War Training program.

In announcing the new session, Professor Carlson pointed out the critical shortage of women workers in fields vital to the war effort. The most needed type of worker now is the inspector, he declared, because so many plants are on production schedules and supplies must be inspected before they are sent out. Frequent calls have been made from war plants in Wichita and Kansas City for trainees in product inspection.

Professor Carlson pointed out that women fit into this particular type of war work very well, because of their natural ability and skill in doing tedious work. Their dexterity has been noted on production lines across the nation. Many plants are now employing women that heretofore would not consider female employees, and they find them able to do the work as well, if not better in some cases, than do men. Many plants are also calling for men over draft age for such work.

"We encourage individuals in these two classes to take the training if it is possible because there is a great need for trained workers, due to the loss of men called for military service and expanding production schedules," Professor Carlson said.

There are no sex, or age limitations for students taking the course. The only prerequisite is that the trainee must be a high school graduate. The session will last for twelve weeks, according to the announcement.

#### FRAT COUNCIL MEETS

Copies of the tentative rush rules were distributed and the coming election was discussed at Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday evening at the Acadia house. A special committee is making plans for a party.

Sunday morning at 9 Women's Panel will meet with the Interfraternity Council at the Alpha Tau Omega house to plan the Greek's campaign for the coming election.

## Van Zile Hall Uses the Juice

It costs approximately \$200 a month, or \$1.48 for each of the 132 residents to keep Van Zile lighted.

Every girl has in her own room about 6 lamps, an iron and a radio. Some have heating pads and hair driers.

Stoves on all three floors are very popular with the girls, especially when they get hungry for popcorn and the like. An electric popper in their own room is often more convenient.

Electric kitchen equipment, including refrigerator, dish washer and mixer is used by the dormitory, which gets electricity from the huge dynamo at the college power plant.

## Churches Offer Many Activities

### Presbyterian Sorority Initiates 11 Members

Religious organizations of "the church of your choice" invite students to a weekend of activities.

Eleven members were initiated into Phi Chi Delta, the Presbyterian women's organization, Tuesday evening. The initiation was held at Westminster House and was followed by a dinner and regular meeting. Mrs. O. W. Alm, teacher of the college Sunday School Class at the First Presbyterian Church, spoke on the topic "The Light of the World."

Marie Rizek gave a reading and Lorraine Clark played a piano solo. Devotions were led by Ruth Ann Hamilton.

The initiates included: Eleanor Berger, Bernice Christensen, Shirley Hall, Elizabeth Heckman, Marilyn Reeves, Mary Ann Robinson, Evelyn Schoiz, Alice Shedd, Virginia Slothauer, Virginia Sudarth, and Roberta Townley. It was decided at the meeting that the Royal Purple picture would be taken Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. The group will attend church in a body Sunday, Nov. 15.

"Impressions Jesus Made on Others" will be discussed at the Baptist Church Bible Class at 9:45 Sunday morning. B. Y. P. U., which meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, offers the topic "Character of Jesus" led by Ruth Siemer and Arlen Jansen.

A "Come and Go Find It" scavenger hunt is featured at the Methodist Church Saturday night. Students are asked to meet at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Patterson of Fort Riley will speak on the topic "Student's Religion and the War" Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist Church.

At the First Christian Church Sunday morning the Women's Sunday School Class will be in charge of the morning Assembly Hour. The Royal Purple group picture will be taken in front of the church at 10:30 Sunday morning. "Christians of the Campus" will be discussed at the Student Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m. Herman Brinkman is in charge of the lunch. At 7:15 p. m. Forum Hour will be led by Edward Buss. Allen Webb will have charge of evening vesper.

Morning worship at the Congregational Church features the topic "Faith That Will Not Fail." Good Fellowship student organization will meet at 5 Sunday evening. John O. Harris, graduate assistant in the bacteriology department, will present movies on "The Philippine Islands."

## Instructors Speak At Teachers Meet

Four members of the Kansas State faculty will take part in the State Teachers Association meetings today and Saturday.

Dr. V. L. Strickland of the Department of Education is in Topeka to attend a meeting of the Sectional Delegates Association, the legislative body of the Teachers Association.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, is in Salina today where she will speak on "An Art Curriculum for a School in This Crisis." Miss Helen Baum, professor in the Department of Physical Education, will lead a discussion tomorrow in Topeka of the Health and Education group. "First Hand Impressions of South America" will be the address of Prof. William C. Troutman of the Department of Speech, at Wichita tomorrow.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the School of Home Economics is completing her term as a member of the Board of Directors of the association.

Anderson Hall is named for John Alexander Anderson, the second president of the College.

## Political Parties Start Campaigns For Class Offices

### Independent Primary Election Scheduled Today In Anderson

K-State's two political parties start their campaign activities this week with the class officers to be elected November 19. All petitions for candidates must be signed by 25 students in the same class with the candidate whose petition they sign. Petitions are to be in the possession of the Student Council by 5 p.m. Monday.

The Student Council examines each candidate's eligibility upon the receipt of his petition. All candidates must have had a one point average the preceding semester, have a one point average in their school work thus far, and must be passing in all courses at the present time.

#### Greeks To Nominate

The Women's Panhellenic Council and the Men's Interfraternity Council will meet Sunday morning at the Alpha Tau Omega house to pick the Greek candidates for the three upper class officers, according to Neil Smull, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Independent students have their primary election in Anderson Hall today. The candidates will be selected from the following nominees. Sophomores—president—Rex Gray, Lynn Alford; vice-president—Shirley Kilmer, Jeanne Danielson, Margaret McNamee; treasurer—Mike Vargon, Harold Siegle; secretary—Ginger Larson, Pat Prather, Lucille Drown.

#### Junior Nominees

Seniors—president—Mario Dirks, Paul Larson, Lester Oborn; vice-president—Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Verna Biel, Mary Margaret Bishop; treasurer—Frank Werner, Chester Peters, George Heiland; secretary—Margaret Henderson, Lois Hodgson, Maxine Clark.

Seniors—president—Leon Findley, Bob Myers, V. K. Anderson; vice-president—Arthur Pryor, Keith Tolson, Jack Cornwell; treasurer—Loma Robley, Helen Stagg, Marianna "Pud" Johnson; secretary—Jean Alford, Margaret Bayliss, Betty Lou Wiley, Warren Schlaeger.

Ned Rokey, vice-president of the Student Council, is in charge of the election.

## H. E. Club Members To Get Newsletter

The Home Economics Newsletter which members of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club will receive next week bears the title "News! Notes! Nuggets!" The Newsletter, published monthly, contains news of interest to all Home Economics students and includes notices of social events, meetings, and activities sponsored by the club.

Tentative plans for a year's program were outlined by a committee Tuesday. Dorothy Dunbar is publicity chairman and Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education sponsors the club.

## K-Staters Dislike Profanity Mixed With Drama, Poll Says

According to a poll taken by the Collegian, K-State students do not like profanity mixed with their drama.

"George Washington Slept Here," the play given last Friday and Saturday nights, was graded by 111 students who responded to the Collegian poll. Features of the play graded as poor, fair, good and excellent were the plot, the dialogue, the acting, the directing, and the play in general. The question was also asked, "Do you think the committee that selects the College plays could do a better job in selecting under the present circumstances and financial limitations?" Ninety-three students answered yes and 6 gave a negative answer.

#### Returns of Poll

The plot of the play was graded poor by 54 students, fair by 38, good by 9, and excellent by 2.

The dialogue was considered poor by 77, fair by 13, good by 7, and excellent by 2. Three persons rated the acting as poor, 15 as fair, 66 as good, and 13 as excellent. The directing was graded poor by 14 students, fair by 18, good by 68, and excellent by 15.

Three students said the play in general was excellent, 9 said it was good, 35 that it was fair, and 59 that it was poor.

A pool of this type can not be considered as the actual opinion of the majority of the students, because it is apt to draw more negative criticism than positive. Comments written on the ballots indicate the students' general opinion of the play. One student said, "Can't we have plays on a higher moral plane? Does there have to be such extreme profanity?" Still another comment was, "College students surely have higher ideals than this play indicated. Can't we have a little more decency in the future plays?"

Other opinions were, "It looks to me like some of the profanity and dirty jokes could be left out. These might appeal to the general public but college students should think on a higher level," and "The profanity displayed by this play showed little of the higher than average ideals that college students are credited with. How about a classical play? Also 'Don't they write plays like 'Death Takes A Holiday' anymore? I don't like silly New York patter or veiled obscenities."

## Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day that seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences may sign up to take the English Proficiency examination.

Students who have neglected to go into Dean R. W. Babcock's office and be assigned a number should do so tomorrow as a passing grade in the test is necessary for graduation.

The exams will be given November 17, from 7 to 10 p. m. room 115 in Willard Hall.

## State Nutritionists Plan Meat Sharing

### Dean Margaret Justin Presides At Meeting

Everyone will be asked to reduce meat consumption voluntarily to 2½ pounds a week per person in a national "Share the Meat" program November 30 to December 5, for which the Kansas organization for this plan was outlined Wednesday by the State Committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense meeting here.

Called by Dale A. Fisher, executive secretary of the State Council of Defense, Topeka, the committee outlined machinery for disseminating state-wide information on the program. Presiding was Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the School of Home Economics, who is committee co-chairman with Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Co-operating with the program are Mrs. Irene N. Meeker, chairwoman of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps, Topeka, and Miss Ruth McCammon, regional nutritionist, Kansas City, Mo.

## Medlin, Journalists Attending Meeting Of Press In Chicago

Four K-State journalism students and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, are in Chicago this week. They are attending the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association held for managers and workers of college publications.

Mr. Medlin will speak at one of the sessions at the convention on "The Place of Advertising in Year Books During the War." This is to be the last convention until after the duration.

Each year the editor and business managers of both the Collegian and the Royal Purple attend the convention with Mr. Medlin. This year Don Richards, editor of The Collegian; Bob Hilgendorf, business manager of the Collegian; Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the Royal Purple; and Peggy McClymonds, business manager of the Royal Purple are attending the convention.

The K-State delegates will meet with other college journalists at a general session. Problems and methods of management for college publications will be discussed in an attempt to improve their efforts. They left last Wednesday morning and will return to the campus Monday morning.

When Kansas State opened in 1836 it had a faculty of four members, two of whom were women.

## 113 Students Quit School This Term; War Main Factor

### Figure Represents 54 Percent Gain Over Last Year

One-hundred thirteen students have dropped out of school since the beginning of the current school term. This is an increase of 54 per cent over last year when only 74 students had withdrawn from school up to November 5.

War proves to be the main factor causing the withdrawals since 32 persons of the students leaving school are now, or soon plan to be, in military service. More than half of this group were enlistments.

Needed At Home "Needed at home" was the reason for 14 percent of the withdrawals which, considering the great need of the farmer for farm laborers, is a small percentage.

Matrimony took 7 girls away from college, which is 6 percent of the entire number of withdrawals. Illness was the reason for 11 percent of the withdrawals; 4 percent left to take positions or jobs that appeared more profitable than school and 5 percent went to other schools. Only 3 percent of the withdrawals were due to financial difficulties.

14 Percent Withdraw The remaining 10 percent of withdrawals were due to various reasons. Four students were moving too far away; two had changed their minds; two were discouraged; one lost interest, one had too little time and two were flunking out.

Of the 113 students leaving college, four were from the School of Veterinary Medicine; 11 from the School of Home Economics; 19 from the School of Agriculture; 34 from the School of Engineering and Architecture; 39 from the School of Arts and Sciences, and 6 were students in the Graduate School.

Last year, 3,778 students were enrolled at the beginning of the semester and this year there were 3,269 enrolled. This is a decrease of 507 students. However there have been bigger decreases at the college in peace time.

## Next Mental Tests For C.P.T. Training To Be November 14

November 14 has been set as the date for the next mental screening test for all men who are in school now and sufficiently interested in Civilian Pilot Training to begin the program next semester.

Arrangements for enrolling in the C.P.T. program and taking the required mental tests should be made as soon as possible in Engineering Hall, room 209, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of Civilian Pilot Training.

Because of the conflicts and handicaps arising from the tire rationing program, November 14 has been selected as the date for the tests in place of the later date which was named previously.

Students are chosen for this training largely upon a basis of college classification and scholastic record, in accordance with quotas set by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Professor Pearce, coordinator of C.P.T. should be consulted for detailed information by those interested in the training.

The college cooperates with the C.A.A. in offering the ground-school work and supervising the general operations of both primary and advanced C.P.T. programs. The flight training for these programs is carried on at the Manhattan Municipal airport, five miles southwest of the city on U.S. highway 40.

"It must be understood that any man taking the C.P.T. next semester can not at the same time continue with his College work," said Professor Pearce. "The program is full time training."

## Chicago Dean Will Speak To Faculty

Dean Gordon J. Laing, Alumni Dean of the University of Chicago, will address the Kansas State College faculty at 4 o'clock, in room W115 on "Perils of Specialization."

Dr. Laing, long one of the University of Chicago's outstanding scholars, was formerly dean of the Division of Humanities and General Editor of the University of Chicago Press. He is known as an able and witty speaker.



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## Just One Year Ago— Three Cups Java, Sugar

Just a year ago tomorrow The Collegian published the results of a survey showing that 52 per cent of the Kansas State College students who answered the questionnaire believed that the United States could keep out of the war.

The real significance of the story was lost in the shuffle when just one month to the day later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

At that time papers all over the country were discussing whether or not the neutrality law which prevented the arming of merchant ships and the entry of said ships into the war zone should be repealed. Unlike most college students over the United States, the survey showed K-Staters favored its repeal.

With the suddenness of the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor, the belief that we could keep out of the fracas was completely forgotten.

In the ensuing year many of those same Kansas State students who thought we could keep out of war have been actively engaged in foreign service or preparing for such. Some have been reported lost or among the missing. All have given up Thanksgiving vacations, are limited on the number of cups of coffee or tea they can enjoy to say nothing of the sugar that goes in it. The old jalopy can only be run as far as four gallons of gas a week can take it and when the old spare tire gives out there is no replacing it.

Yes, much has happened in one short year. Pearl Harbor was attacked December 7 and war was declared the following day. On the 23rd of the same month Roosevelt signed the new draft law that increased the army to wartime proportions. No more cars could be sold to civilians without priority ratings after January 1, 1942. The following day the Japs occupied Manila.

Since New Year's day, we have seen the fall of Singapore, the battle of the Coral Sea, the fall of Bataan and Corregidor and the important battle of Midway. Also there has been sugar rationing for all and gas rationing for the East with plans being made to include the rest of the country, and the registration of men between 18 and 19 years of age for military service. The women have even been included in military service with the establishing of the WAACs and the WAVEs, Army and Navy auxiliaries.

More recently, we have watched with anxious eyes the outcome of the battle of the Solomons and the Russian resistance at Stalingrad. On the home front, action has been taken to ration gasoline, coffee and tea and plans are being made to include meat in this list. Congress passed into law the greatest tax bill this country has ever known to help finance the war and prevent inflation and is contemplating the drafting of 18 year olds.

On the campus drastic changes have been made to keep in step with the wartime speed-up. Vacations have been cut to a minimum, and three semesters a year now take the place of the former two semesters and one summer school. The enrollment has taken a sharp decline as students leave for the service or defense jobs.

Yes, it was only 12 short months ago that we were going merrily on our way believing that we could keep out of the war and look at us now.

## Improvement of Conduct Needed on the Campus

Manhattan Theater presents "George Washington Slept Here" . . . the audience presents catcalls, jeers, and whistles in return.

The incident, not being of immediate importance, should probably be forgotten, but it shows a certain characteristic of this campus that we would be better off without.

Think for a moment. Would you be pleased with an audience that greeted your efforts with a loud display of animal emotions, even though that display were favorable? Would you rather have those who enjoyed the performance clap and those who didn't offer intelligent criticism afterward, or have both groups stand up then and there and express their opinions by such odd methods that you can't tell who cheers and who sneers?

A lot of people worked and studied very hard to present that play, not for their own satisfaction, but for your entertainment, and for that alone. They were not paid for it, they received no class credit,

their only reward is knowing that you enjoyed it.

If you didn't, you aren't expected to say so. But merely denouncing a thing is not enough. If you are critic enough to judge, and interested enough to voice your opinion, then certainly you are the very person to jump right in and correct the many faults you find. No one minds criticism from those who offer it with the idea of helping to apply it, but those who just gripe to get a chip off their shoulder are a different story. And how many authors of a "letter to the editor" would offer their time and talent to correcting the faults they find?

Now is the time to realize just what is wrong with the campus in general along these lines, and to improve our simple ABC's of conduct . . . at least we can make an honest man of the announcer who calls us "Ladies and gentlemen . . ."—J.A.C.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

I'm almost ready to concede defeat and call our happy home a "Cow" College . . . After reading that letter to the editor in Tuesday's Collegian from Leroy E. Bennett . . . Guess he didn't know that very play was given in some 30 major US universities, had many a month's run on "Broadway," and is now a movie . . . I didn't know we had some back-woods boys who don't appreciate the effort put forth to show us a contemporary hit.

At any rate the orchids this week go to the blind girl, who played the part of the neighbor lady. It took a lot of work to transpose those lines to Braille and then learn them . . . With such ease, too!

Still on that play: Walter Roach, theatre director and campus get-around, was heard expressing his displeasure on the whistling Jean Vasconcelis received when she walked across the stage. Quote fair lady Jean—"I thought it was my mother 'cause she told me that she whistled louder than all the rest."

Biggest laugh of the week came with the news that Ruth Weigand was fined five dollars for letting the PIFI bath tub run over and had to get a couple of second lieutenants to help her bail out the bathroom so they could shut the water off.

Reverberations from that deal in Wichita: Chi O cutie Millie Small and ATO Francis Gwinn breaking the news to the crowd at the "Blue Moon" by way of Chuck Foster on the podium . . . 'Course it was all a Halloween joke? . . . Reports indicate that there were over one hundred K-State couples at the brawl . . . Those little kids from WU will remember us for a long time, won't they "Chattanooga"?

There, too, was McCune walking the ledge at the Lassen Hotel, with Bob Muehow, Pud Johnson, and Bobbie Schmidt riding triecycles and scooters respectively on the ninth floor. Everyone had a good time but Johnson . . . Pretty obvious about being lonely for Stuewe, weren't you Pud? That PIFI Marjorie Russel . . . Why the glamorous attitude? . . . (viz.—I'm Mrs. God, who are you?).

This will shock you: "Tea drinking" Dave Blevins was seen in the Palace with a date . . . Smoking cigarettes, too!

We're not supposed to mention likker in these gossip columns, but this one was too good to miss—Rex Pruett, coming back from a duck hunt, gave out with the info that he had run across a new mixture back in the hills. See he, "The boys call it squirrel whiskey—one drink and you can climb anything!"

Passed a couple of SAE's in the gutter Wednesday morn. Seems as though BMOC Lee Stratton quit school to join the air corps . . . Farewells 'till a little early, I'd say . . .

Triple D Marian (Miss 5x5) Coe claims that the Alpha Xi's have a few good girls anyway . . . Wonder where they keep 'em hid . . . There were a few other items from 601 N. Delaware but of course they were censored.

Van Zillers are having an old clothes sale and Miss Hamer, house boss, manager, etc.—is emphatically against it . . . Could be that she's worried about what the poor lassies will wear . . . When she got there the cupboard was bare, and so was her daughter, I guess.

Who says, "Gabriel" Swanson? That's one Swig Alpha who had to talk to the sheriff for footing his horn too loudly last week, 'tis reported.

Correction on the item about Ray Throckmorton in Tuesday's Collegian. That ex-Delt Bill Faubion Cooney was talking about and of course Cooney "don't know no nothin'."

Remember last year's Bob (I'm-gonna-join-the-air-corps - because - I-got-kicked-out-of-school) Stewart? Well, that's changed, now it's Bob (I-got-kicked-out-of-the-air-corps) Stewart . . .

When the boss is away the mice will play so the kids in the Collegian office are planning a counter party with the usual "having a fine time wish you were here" telegram to Richards, Arnold, McClymonds, Hilgendorf, and Medlin in Chicago attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference being held there. Helm has the deal well under way and it probably won't be safe on the streets . . . All of which brings to mind that time ex-ed Evans crawled into the fire to get warm and burned his hair off . . .

P.S. The ADPI actives did find out that the pledges put Exlax in the coon they drank . . . Comment by Kay Savage: quote—Rush Week—unquote. —Sandy Moats

## Bars 'n Stripes

A visitor in Manhattan today is former Beta, Winston Schmidt, who has just returned to the States from Hawaii. He is now a first lieutenant. Schmidt was sent to Hawaii shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyle P. Carmony are also visiting here. Mrs. Carmony is the former Mack Lattimore, IJ '42. Carmony is a former student at K-State. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Lt. Clarlyle P. Woelfer, MI '41, recently received his appointment as an officer in the regular army. This changes his status from a reserve to a regular in the Coast Artillery Corps, even though he's in the Air Corps at present. He is attending the Pilot Pre-Flight School at the Santa Ana Army Air Base in California.

In a letter to the alumni secretary recently, Woelfer tells of other Kansas Staters stationed there. He mentioned Lt. Joe Bonfield, MI '40, and Sgt. Melvin Seelye, FE '41. Seelye is an enlisted instructor in physical training. Clarence Powers, ME '40, received his appointment to the regular army at the same time as Woelfer.

Herbert D. Johnson is a private stationed in Los Angeles. He is a member of the Air Force. Johnson graduated in Agriculture in '41.

Lt. Col. Ray Adams, CE '27, is with the War Department General Staff. He was commissioned in July 1942.

On his way to Avon Park, Fla., Lt. Merrill Abrahams, Ag '41, will visit here this week-end. He is in the Army Air Corps and has been in service since February '42. Abrahams was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Robert Rathbone and Terryll Dougherty, industrial journalism grads of '42, reported for Naval Reserve training on the U. S. S. Prairie State in New York City on

October 30. Upon completion of their training, they will be commissioned ensigns as deck officers.

Since last May Ross E. Rogers, Ag E '36, has been located in Hawaii. He is a first lieutenant in Coast Artillery. His brother, Capt. Melvin Rogers, Ag '35, is in Adjutant General School at Ft. Washington, Md. He has been in the air corps about a year and a half.

Former student Robert J. Wright, air cadet, was recently appointed cadet sergeant. At last report he was stationed at Hemet, Calif. He was a cheerleader while attending K-State.

Ted Varney is a major at Ft. Sill, Okla. He graduated in General Science in '29.

The marriage of Ruth Leslie of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Lt. J. Edward Bogan, IJ '39, was solemnized in Cheyenne on October 8. Lieutenant Bogan's assignment is to Company D, 99th Quartermaster Battalion, Camp Carson, Colo., but he is spending November as a student at Fort Riley.

Civil Engineering grad, Lt. G. R. Anderson is with the United States forces in northern Canada, where he said in a letter, he has to resist "freezing and thawing cycles."

Bill Radloff, ATO and grad of '42 in milling, left recently for Columbia University where he is with the Naval Reserves.

Still more Manhattan visitors —D. S. Guernant, former student, and his wife, Charlotte Lander. They are on their way back to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is with the Field Artillery. He recently received his commission as second lieutenant.

Supervising the making and canning of meat products for overseas shipment is the job of Lt. A. A. Jones, VM '39. He is with the Veterinary Hospital at Fort Knox, Ky.

Little darling to be a little quieter, and maybe mama will listen. I don't know who this fellow is, nor do I think his little note should get any more discussion than necessary. It's the sort of thing that would come out of the remotest parts of the hills of Tennessee, where they shoot revenooers, go to the hex doctor when

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\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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someone is sick, and look upon the soap bar as an instrument of Satan. Occasionally, in spite of our state's educational system, it crops up here in Kansas, and that's the sort of thing that gives our state the national reputation it has. It's no joke either. Ask any student who has ever travelled in other parts of the country, and you'll be told about the amused smiles that break out when you say you're from Kansas.

So I guess there's nothing to do about this type of insanity except to laugh it off. There's no use arguing with it. The worst thing to do is to play it up. That's why I think the editor should not have given the matter such undue importance. Two thirds of the students never go to the Manhattan Theatre anyway, mostly because they've never been there, and don't know what they're missing. About a third go, and they like it, as you can find out by simply asking them.

The worst part of it is that this outcrop of local lunacy had to hit the Manhattan Theatre. This is the ONLY cultural activity in the school. Many students in the audience have never seen a full length play before. The finest thing about the group has been the addition of Mr. Roach as director. I don't know the man, but since he has become director the improvement in performances has been tremendous. My greatest fear is that either he or the faculty may be intimidated by this affair into not choosing the finest possible play, or into cutting any play that is chosen, or into otherwise censoring the theatre.

So far once, the editor need not have had the qualms about censoring that tripe. It is too bad that so few students are interested enough to write to their paper, and the result is that such an incident can be caused.

Yours very truly

Marvin L. Smith

Dear Editor,

In regard to the letter printed in Tuesday's Collegian concerning the play "George Washington Slept Here," I feel that the "student" who composed said letter was, to put it briefly, very im-

polite and rude in his attitude towards the selectors of the play. He, the writer, practically called the selectors "little Hitler!" In my esteem, no American should ever be compared to such a person as Hitler.

He said the play "stunk"; perhaps it did, but never in my life would I compare an American play to the foul trash that the Nazi government would sponsor! It is my opinion that he, the writer, not the selectors is the one who should do the apologizing, if any be done. Also if he is one of the "people of higher learning," as he so modestly termed himself, why then must he resort to profanity in order to express his opinions.

If I, myself, could not express myself in a more mannerly, polite way, I certainly should not make it known to the public.

Yours

Carl F. Lentz

### HOSPITAL LISTS 13

There are 13 College students in the hospital this week. They are William Patterson, Edwin Lamborn, Earl Chappell, LaDean Sage, Helen Davis, Dorothy Atkin, Kenneth Showers, Carl Bradley, William Wieland, Richard Humes, Wendell Bell, Thomas Moreen and Ted Geller.

Part of the present College Infirmary was originally built as a home by Mrs. N. O. Preston, widow of the first faculty member to die at Kansas State.

### CHEMISTRY AWARDS TO TWO

Donald Findley, chemical engineering, and Donald Harr, industrial chemistry, were recognized recently by Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society, for ranking first scholastically as freshmen last year in their departments.

Findley received "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" and Harr, Lange's "Handbook of Chemistry."

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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# State To Norman For Big Six Tilt; Duncan Is Captain

**Coach Haylett Names Squad  
Of 35 Men To Make Trip;  
Bortka, Berry May Not Go**

Bound for their third Big Six contest and an attempt to cut their six consecutive defeats string, a squad of 35 Kansas State football Wildcats will leave for Norman, Oklahoma this morning to meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners. The game will be played in the O. U. Stadium with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ward Haylett said last night that the physical condition of the squad will "be just as bad as in the last few games." Commenting further on the mental attitude of his gridiron charges, the Kansas State mentor declared, "The outlook of the squad as a whole is good. If it's possible to take this game, they'll do their best in trying to take it." The statement by Haylett erased the rumors to the effect that the Wildcats are "kicked before they begin."

## Duncan Will Pilot Team

After practice last night, senior tackle Larry Duncan was selected game captain. The 210-pound Wildcat will be playing his last game against the Sooners. Never have the Wildcats defeated the Oklahoma Sooners when Duncan was a member of the team.

The Sooners have held a monopoly on the series' victories since 1937. During this period, the Wildcats have scored only ten points while the Sooners have counted 88 times. Since the start of competition in 1908 between the two Big Six schools, Kansas State has won 10 games, the Sooners have won 13 and four ties have ended in ties.

The Wildcats and coaches Haylett, Socolofsky and Nelson leave today at 9:15 a. m. They will motor to Macfarland and board the train for Oklahoma City. Tomorrow morning the K-Staters will continue to Norman.

Lane Will Start at Tackle  
Haylett named a probable starting lineup for the contest. Mike Vargon and Larry King are slated to start the game at the ends; Walter Lane and Larry Duncan, tackles; Edgar McNeill and Hobart Neil, guards; Bill Erickson, center; Mike Zelezneck, quarterback; Bill Quick and Ned Rokey, halfbacks and Earl Williams, full back.

Peterson Will Make Trip  
In addition to the starting lineup, the following men will make the trip: ends; Engelland, Walling, Sechler and Mendenhall; tackles; Heath, Hunter and Repstine; guards; Makalous and Shermer; center; Socolofsky and Hamlin; backs; Killough, Conrad, Gwin, Merriman, Scanlon, Peterson, Peters and Curry.

Berry Is Doubtful  
After physical checkups which are to be held this morning, John Bortka, Tom Zousas and Bob Berry will be either taken along or left behind. If their injuries are sufficiently mended, they will make the trip.

## PROFS. TO TOPEKA

Prof. C. V. Williams, Prof. A. P. Davidson and L. F. Sal, associate professor of the educational department will attend the annual breakfast of the Kansas Vocational Association at the Jayhawk Hotel in Topeka Saturday at 7:30 a. m.

The first annual report of Kansas State in December, 1863, states exercises in calisthenics and law gymnastics, with a ride on horseback once a week were included in the regular work of the students.

## Wildcat Captain



LARRY DUNCAN  
Kansas State Tackle

This senior tackle is a Lucas, Kan. candidate for all-Big Six tackle. He is a 60-minute player, weighs 210 pounds, is 23 years old and is six feet tall. He won letters as a starting tackle in both his sophomore and junior years. He is majoring in Agricultural Administration. At the end of the first semester he will receive his second lieutenant's commission in Infantry.

## KS-OU scores of the last decade:

1931	KS	14-0
1932	KS	13-0
1933	KS	14-0
1934	KS	8-7
1935	OU	3-0
1936	KS	6-6
1937	OU	19-0
1938	OU	26-0
1939	OU	13-10
1940	OU	14-0
1941	OU	16-0

## Freshmen Prepare For Next Week's Game With Army

The Kansas State Wildcat freshmen football team will work out next week preparing for the Saturday tussle with the Cavalry Replacement Training Center squad composed of college stars who are now in the United States army.

By winning two former tussles with the Fifteen Cavalry squad, the freshmen have earned their chance to meet the highly regarded troopers.

In their first game of the season, Coach Lyle Wilkins' crew swamped the Fifteen Cavalry by a 32-0 score. Last week the freshmen again rode over the troopers 13-7.

During the past few weeks, Coach Wilkins has been running the squad through fundamental drills attempting to polish the team's blocking and tackling efforts. With line coach Bill Unruh in charge, the line yearling line has improved in these respects. Wilkins acts as backfield coach and this week the backs have been practicing offensive tactics under the former Wildcat's experienced tutelage.

## A Quartet That Is Going to Play in the Sooner Backfield



BILL ERICKSON  
Kansas State Center



LAWRENCE KING  
Kansas State End



EDGAR McNEILL  
Kansas State Guard



MIKE VARGON  
Kansas State End

These Wildcats do a large part of the heavy work that occurs in the line. When a back drives through a large hole in the defensive wall, these fellows are four of the reasons why. King and Vargon will start at ends tomorrow, Erickson will start at center and McNeill at guard. Vargon is a former Wyandotte high school star. He is 20 years old and weighs 185. Bill Erickson is a former all state griddle from Leavenworth. He is 20 years old and weighs 190. King played high school football at Minneapolis. He is six feet tall and weighs 190. McNeill starred for Effingham high at guard and tackle. He weighs 200 pounds and is 20 years old.

## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

Nebraska	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Missouri	3	0	0	47	7
Oklahoma	2	0	0	91	8
Kansas	2	1	0	39	14
Kansas St.	1	2	0	26	46
Iowa St.	0	2	0	9	65
Iowa St.	0	3	0	13	85

The feature game of this week's Big Six schedule seems to be the Missouri-Nebraska clash at Lincoln.

Missouri will go into this game the favored team, but the Cornhuskers fight valiantly on their own soil, proved by their defenses against good Minnesota and Indiana teams. The Tigers will need to go into this game with their offense well polished. This seems unlikely with Bob Steuber and Don Reece, key Missouri backs, nursing injuries.

The Nebraska team is an unusual Cornhusker eleven. It boasts of no outstanding player, although Bradley and Zikmund are potential stars. The line is just so not weak but hardly up to Nebraska standard, although the big tackle, Schleich, is a powerful individual cog. But should these potentialities begin to "click" there is always the chance of the Cornhuskers coming back into the limelight.

Kansas will entertain a Valley conference team at Lawrence Saturday and Jayhawk followers, happy over the unexpectedly solid showing of the Evans sparked team against Nebraska, will be expecting a victory over Washington. Whether the Jayhawkers can take this, one remains to be seen, because from every conceivable angle it appears to be a toss-up, with Washington, if anyone, a slight favorite.

The Iowa State trip to Philadelphia for the Villanova game will demand little attention in this sector save the fact that the Big Six generally lends its moral influences to its teams when they go visiting. Villanova is an unknown eleven in this sector, but the Cyclones, maintaining their pace of the Oklahoma game, should give a good account of themselves.

Kansas State travels to Norman for their third Big Six class-of-the-year when they tackle the tough Sooners. The Wildcats will be the underdogs but there is always a chance for these underdogs to rise up to great heights. Should the Wildcats turn in a good game, which they are capable of, the Sooners might be in for a rough afternoon.

Kedzie Hall, originally built in 1898 for the home economics department, was the first one erected in the United States for the sole use of work in home economics.

## Intramural Play In Basketball Starts Monday

**37 Teams Entered  
As Compared To  
48 For Last Year**

A total of 37 teams, 21 independent and 16 fraternity, have turned in entries for the intramural basketball season to start Monday. L. P. Washburn, head of the Department of Physical Education, considered this a good representation considering the decrease in the number of men students in College this fall. Forty-eight teams entered last year.

There are many teams that are going to enter the competition in the Independent bracket, while all fraternities will be represented in Greek bracket. Groups will be drawn today and a complete schedule made before the first games of the season Monday. The teams have been practicing on the gymnasium court for the past two weeks.

Kappa Sigs Are Champs  
Last year the Kappa Sigs, winner of the Greek bracket, and the C. P. A.'s, winner of the Independent bracket, played in the All-School finals. The Kappa Sigs won the game 22-18.

Greek teams entered are Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Gamma Phi-Kans, Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Zeta.

Laramie Hall Will Enter  
The Independent teams are: W. F. A. C., House of Williams, New Yorkers, Jr. A. V. M. A. Soph. Vets, Indians, Raiders, Potlickers, Sing Sing, Streamliners.

## THE SOSNA THEATRE Sosna Has the Pictures Shows 2:30-7:30 P. M. Starts Today

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Color Cartoon—News

## STATE Sports-Lite

They're callin' the Saturday battle between Washington University and Kansas University a pitcher's duel with Ray Evans slinging 'em for the Jayhawks and Lee Tevis hurling for the Bears.

Evans leads the nation in completed passes. He has hit 71 bullsyes in 147 shots. After the receivers have caught the ball, 788 yards have been added to the K.U. offensive effort. Brothers, that's pitching.

Milt Hill, K-State sports tub-pounder recently bet back Dick Peterson that the Wildcat scat back couldn't boot a 40-yard drop kick over the goal posts. Peterson walked to the 40-yard marker and sent the ball squarely through the uprights. Peterson will collect a soda.

Speaking of financial situations we'd like to offer a suggestion.

Concordia Club, Laramie Hall, Spitfires, Millers, Luckies 2 to 4, Commandos, Geta-Phi-Kans, Sand-Burr Trojans, Cage Cats, No-point Flashes, and the Mule Barn.

C. P. A.'s Will Not Enter  
The C. P. A. team, Independent champion last year, will not compete this year. None of the strong Independent 1941 groups were entered by the deadline yesterday afternoon. There is one less fraternity team entered this year.



It's going to be the g r e a t e s t Thanksgiving since the first one.

Even with Hot Dogs on your Thanksgiving table, you're still going into the biggest Thanksgiving in years.

Thank your Stars and Stripes you're in Manhattan and not Stalingrad, Thank Heavens you can buy a fine, warm suit without securing a ration ticket from the Gestapo.

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# ATO Footballers Are Greek Champs

**Victorious Eleven Wins Game  
In Extra Period Last Night;  
To Play Streamliners Monday**

The Alpha Tau Omega touch football team took a 7-6 overtime game over the Deltas last night to be acclaimed Greek champions. They will play the Streamliners Monday for the All-School championship.

Bill Helecker caught a 40-yard pass from Dave Wilson for the Delt score. A pass was tried for the extra point but the ATO line was in the Delt backfield before the pass was thrown.

## Pass Scores For ATO

The ATO touchdown came as a result of a long 35-yard pass from Ray Yelley to Max Houston. The kick for the extra point by Dale Thompson was low.

Neither team was able to get the ball off for another touchdown so the regular playing time of the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. As the rules state, in a tie championship game there is a play-off so that a winner can be declared. The ball is put into play on the mid-field marker and each team gets four downs to move the ball as far forward as possible. The team that has the ball in the opponents territory after eight plays is determined the winner and given one point.

## Deltas Lose in Overtime

The Deltas got a 15-yard marker. Both teams completed some passes in the overtime but for no substantial gains. At the end of the

eight plays the ball was four yards in the Delt territory so the ATO's received the one point that determined the winner.

**OTD's Win**  
In the game Tuesday night the Delta Tau Delta's won the Sigma Nus by a 12-0 score. The Deltas took advantage of the wind and scored in the first quarter. They had the wind to their backs. Both teams were winners of the "groups" and the Deltas by winning the game, got the right to play the ATO's in the final that was decided last night.

**All School Will Be Played Monday**  
The game to determine the All-School championship will be played Monday between the Streamliners and ATO's. Both the Independent and Greek team winners won their divisions, and thus the right to play in the championship game, by one point, overtime period games.

Each team has a good passing and running attack and have kept the opponents scores to no more than a touchdown so the final contest should be a tight fought battle.

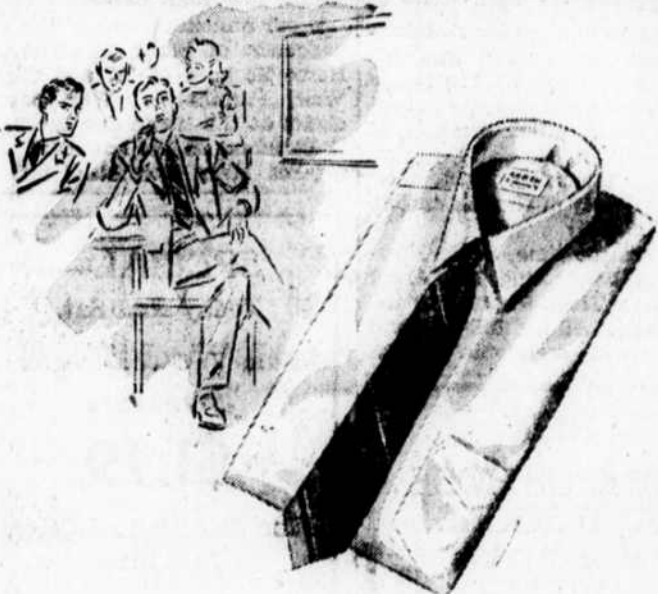
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Sosna Has the Pictures  
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It's your magic carpet to grand entertainment! Songs and siren! Thrills and laughter!

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**COLE'S**

Made with Moisture-proof Rugged Leather Sales

You'll be amazed at the way these shoes can take the abuse and pounding of young active feet. They're more comfortable, too. More service per dollar.

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# Military Formal Takes Spotlight

Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball Give Dinner Dance Tonight

The social spotlight of the weekend is centered on the military dinner-dance party tonight, given by Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade. The two honorary organizations for advanced ROTC students combine their parties for the largest formal military function of the fall season. Preceding the dance at the Avalon, Mortar and Ball members will entertain dinner guests at the Flame Room of the Hotel Wareham, while Scabbard and Blade men and dates dine at the Country Club.

Featured entertainment during the banquet of Mortar and Ball will be dinner music by Matt Betton and his band. Joe Rowlen, vocalist, will present several numbers accompanied by Charles Lacey.

Introduction of new officers will be made by past president and captain Clair Barb. Joe Rowlen is new president; Dave Donaldson, vice president; John Crabb, secretary; and Herschel Blackburn, treasurer.

Wayne Starr is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Military guests at the Mortar and Ball dinner will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. L. McMorris, Major and Mrs. H. E. Stover, Major and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Lt. and Mrs. Gustave Fairbanks, Lt. Sumas and guest, and Captain and Mrs. Montgomery.

Guests of Scabbard and Blade at the Country Club dinner will be Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. McClure, Major and Mrs. Hofto and Captain and Mrs. E. L. Andrick.

The ballroom of the Avalon will be decorated with crossed company and battery flags of the infantry and artillery. The ROTC Spread-Eagle will be placed behind the band. Leland Wine-troub is chairman of the committee for decorations.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Phone numbers — addresses — dates — the old "sox cuff" is crammed with notes about lining-up a fun deal for the weekend. Checking thru the stacks of copy paper, I find a memorandum about a dorm dance, which means only one thing: Van Zile Hall is having a formal, tomorrow night, their big house party of the fall season. Goin' Hill-Billy.

At the same time, Sadie Hawkins will be chasing L'il Abner at the Beta Theta Pi party by the same name. All the hill-folk will be there with such goin' ons as

—NEW—  
CAMPUS HOSE  
AND SOCKS  
Assorted Colors  
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WAREHAM  
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**SPECIAL—**  
Today And Sat.  
**All Wool Blouse Sweaters**  
**\$1.79**  
Fine Selection of Colors And Sizes  
Ruth McAninch's  
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November Value Days!

## Fingertip Coats

Here is the smart coat that young men favor.

- Corduroys
- Wool Plaids
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Many Are Reversible. All In Popular Shades.

**\$6.95 to \$16.95**

**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
"WHERE CLOTHES MEET MEN"

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6—

Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade dinner, Country Club, 7-9 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball dinner, Wareham Hotel, 6-8 p.m.  
A.A.U.W. dinner and meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209, 8:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta stag banquet, Congregation Church, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7—

S.G.A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Beta Theta Pi house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Van Zile Hall formal, Van Zile Hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Extension staff covered dish dinner and party, Recreation Center, 6 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic and dance, chapter house and Sunset, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta dance, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Deans' dinner, chapter house, 1 p.m.  
MONDAY, November 9—  
College Social Club Evening party, Recreation Center, 8-12 p.m.  
Orchestrals, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p.m.  
Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
Hort Club Dickens Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p.m.  
Theta Xi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

circulation for she passed chocolates at Hilltop Haven Monday night, announcing her engagement to Sergeant Van R. Shirey, stationed at Fort Riley. Sergeant Shirey attended Louisiana State before his induction.

W. A. Cochell, editor of the weekly Kansas City Times, and Paul Dittmore, instructor in the journalism department, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa House, last night.

Newest pledge of ADPI is Louise Holdren. Acacia men and dates will spend Sunday evening at the chapter house dancing after a buffet supper.

Laramie Hall and Twin Pines members were entertained at open house given by the Korn Krib last night.

That leaves my cuff clean so I'll rush down to lab and take a few notes—jellying, wanta' come?

Military training was first offered at the College in 1887 when Lt. Col. J. W. Davidson of the United States Cavalry was detailed by General Grant to be professor of military tactics here.

The first class graduated from Kansas State was in 1887 and consisted of five members.

## Sadie Hawkins Day Disastrous For L'il Abners

Watch out, L'il Abners, if you don't have a date Saturday night, you will have . . . if you're not careful. All Dogpatch breaks loose in campus town tomorrow, which has been set aside by no one in particular as official "Sadie Hawkins Day".

To be fore-warned is to be fore-armed, so perhaps you'd better have a little background on this quaint old holiday. It all originated with a character in the L'il Abner comic strip, the one and only authentic Sadie Hawkins, who, it must be admitted, chases men. At the tender age of forty or so, Sadie was as yet a maiden lady, so her dear decrepit father invited all eligible Dogpatchers to a rat-race, planned to give them all a three-second start before Sadie started out on the lam after them. The first one she caught was it, and, by it she meant her bridegroom.

So you see, you'll have to be on the alert tomorrow, "cause the girls are all out for victory.

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—Special Floral Display—

Come Out To Our Greenhouses  
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FRIDAY THE 13TH

## Enchiladas Varsity

YOUR TICKET MAY WIN  
WAR STAMPS WORTH

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Matt  
Betton  
At The  
Avalon



Fri. Nov. 13  
9 til 12

Price \$1.12 (Tax Incl.)

GET TICKETS IN ANDERSON HALL NEXT  
WEEK AND FROM ENCHILADAS MEMBERS



"We just settled a little argument about women's ability to turn out ammunition."

And when you see them, you might think they should be all in. There is a traditional dress for this occasion that is difficult to explain, enough to say it's peculiar in the higher sense of the word.

If you see a "thing" in a calico dress, braids and a bow, barefooting it down the lane in your direction, take it on the lam. In other words . . . run for your life!

Fifty-two students, 26 men and 26 women, enrolled for the first college term at Kansas State which began September 2, 1883.

The present Mathematics Hall was first erected as a chemistry building in 1876 and was used later as a woman's gymnasium.

## YW-YM PLANS DIME DANCE

The YW and YM will sponsor a dime dance Saturday, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, announced today. The latest in recorded music, will provide the evenings entertainment. The dance will be in Recreation Center from 8 till 11 p.m.

Several wells on the campus supplemented by 11 cisterns supplied the water supply for Kansas State in 1884.

Blacksmithing and wagon-making were two courses offered Kansas State students in 1875.

The Industrialist has been publishing continuously since its first issue of April 24, 1875.

## Are You A BRUNET?

You will look lovely in a new  
Browntone Portrait

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## House Parties Set Social Pace

Beta's Go Hill Billy With L'il Abner Party; Van Zile Dances Formally Tomorrow

Sharing prominence on the social register tomorrow night are two parties designed for unique pleasure. Carrying out the program dance theme, members of Van Zile Hall will entertain College men with their fall semi-formal party.

Celebrating the annual Sadie Hawkins day, men of Beta Theta Pi are giving a L'il Abner house party.

The distinctive theme is outstanding among costume parties. Typifying characters in the comic strip, Beta's and guests will go dressed to represent the character of their choice. And one party, where the girl is allowed to pursue her man.

A Daisy Mae will undoubtedly be chasing an Abner, while Mammy and Pappy Yokum will be carryin' on in hill-folk fashion. Ray Schneider, Beta cartoonist, will draw the sketches of characters from the comic strip which will form wall plaques as background for the dancers at the chapter house. Marryin' Sam will be characterized by one of fraternity men.

Van Zile Hall will be simply decorated with fall flowers for their annual formal party. Forrest Cloud's band will play for the dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Miss LeVelle Wood, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wood.

## WE HAVE A NEW STOCK

OF

- PENANTS
- PILLOWS
- BANNERS
- DECALS

Come And See Them

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## SMOOTH SALE-ING



RIGHT STRAIGHT TO THE FIRMS ADVERTISING IN  
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

And you'll keep it smooth if you let the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN spread the news for you. Right now customers are coming into your store in hordes—it's war time and boom time and it's all you can do to take care of your business. But later, perhaps only a short time later, it may be a vastly different story. Strange faces will leave for other places and then you'll rely on the old familiar ones again. And by that time, those old familiar ones may have forgotten you. Keep in contact with them by running an advertising campaign in THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

FOR SMALLER DETAILS, USE THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Kansas State's Only Newspaper



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, November 10, 1942

NUMBER 17

## Petitions Submitted For Class Elections

Party Candidates Announced For Election November 19; Council Considers Eligibility

Candidates for upperclass officers to be elected November 19 have been selected by both campus political parties this week. All petitions had to be signed by 25 students in the same class with the candidate whose petition they signed. The petitions had to be in the hands of the Student Council by 5 p.m. yesterday.

### Dean H. Umberger Given Service Ruby

Epsilon Sigma Phi Announces Honor

The Distinguished Service ruby has been awarded to H. Umberger, dean of the Division of Extension at Kansas State College in recognition of his outstanding work and achievement in the field of extension.

Dean Umberger was selected for the ruby award at the 56th annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and University officials and extension service workers at Chicago. This



H. UMBERGER

is the highest recognition given by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension service fraternity.

A. F. Turner, who is also in extension work at Kansas State College, and is district agent at large, was awarded a certificate of recognition in that field by Epsilon Sigma Phi at the same meeting in Chicago.

Local announcement of the honors conferred upon Dean Umberger and Turner was made Saturday in Recreation Center during the monthly meeting of the Extension Workers Association of the central office.

Umberger was graduated from K-State College in 1905. He became acting dean of the Division of Extension in 1919 after acting as scientific assistant in the Bureau of Soils, U.S.D.A. Turner was graduated from K-State in the same year as Umberger, supervising the first four-year agriculture high school course in the United States which was organized at the Norton county high school.

Turner joined the Kansas Extension service in 1916. He assisted in organizing most of the 100 county farm bureaus formed under the Kansas law. Two counties remain unorganized in the entire state.

### Hort Greenhouses Opened To Visitors

Horticulture greenhouses of Kansas State College will be open to the public Sunday, Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 o'clock for the convenience of visitors who find it impossible to see the chrysanthemums on week days. During the week the greenhouses are open from 8 to 5 o'clock each day.

The show includes 100 commercial varieties of chrysanthemums. One of the varieties displayed is of Japanese origin and quite different from any of the American varieties. The petals are round with hook ends instead of flat as is the petals of the normal commercial varieties. The horticulture greenhouses are the first row of greenhouses just north of Dickens hall, the horticulture building.

### R P RECEITS INCREASE

In spite of a decrease of 510 students enrolled in the College, 2,095 photograph receipts for the Royal Purple pictures had been issued till yesterday, according to the Student Publications Board. This number compares with 2,035 receipts issued at this date last year.

## Assembly Nov. 11 Will Commemorate Armistice Day

Rogers Will Speak To Student Body; Band Will Perform

"The Crisis in Peace," will be the subject on which the Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist church, will address the student body in an Armistice Day assembly on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

This subject is of special significance because it is a part of a mass program of celebration throughout America in commemoration of the first war year Armistice Day and to pay tribute to the masses who have thus far given their lives in the present war.

Opening the program will be the College band which will play "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Phillip Sousa after which

Mrs. A. J. Luckey of the Seven Dolors Catholic church will give the invocation followed by the singing to the National Anthem.

"Dedication," a symphonic poem signifying our dedication to the struggle for liberty and democracy and to our men in the service, will follow.

Plans are being made to have all students enrolled in ROTC, both basic and advanced, attend the assembly in a body.

This will be the first time in many years that students have not received a vacation for Armistice Day, but because of war conditions and the new summer school plan classes will continue as usual.

## Whitnah To Speak On Burma, Asia

Lecture For Cadets Is Fifth In Series

Dr. C. H. Whitnah, Assistant Professor of Chemistry will speak to the cadet officers Thursday evening in Willard Hall, room 115 on life and conditions in Burma.

Dr. Whitnah opened the school of chemistry in Judson College in Rangoon in 1917 with 88 students and remained there until 1927. At that time there were over 300 students enrolled in the course. In 1930 the campus was moved just outside the city where it was located until the occupation of Rangoon by the Japanese.

Two films will be shown by Dr. Whitnah entitled "Moods of Burma" and "Pagodas and Colleges". A number of slides featuring the many varied types of people and landscapes of this country have also been prepared. Mrs. Whitnah will have on display several pieces of Burmian art and curios.

The Burma Road will also be discussed by Dr. Whitnah because of its strategic military importance. This road as it ran from Rangoon to Lashio was a meter-gauge railway with two motor roads running parallel with it to Mandalay which is 300 miles up the river north to Rangoon.

The animals of the Burma area will be mentioned also because they are so numerous, and because people there hunt everything from squirrels to elephants.

Haverford (Pa.) college recently dedicated the latest addition to its library, a treasure room to house and display its collection of Quakeriana.

### The Women's Panhellenic Council and the Men's Interfraternity Council met Sunday morning to choose the candidates for the three upperclass officers. Neil Smull, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced today that the following Kansas State students were chosen as candidates.

**Greek Candidates**  
Sophomores: president, Max Grandfield; vice-president, Robert Towney; treasurer, Kenneth Chapman; secretary, Amy Griswold.

Juniors: president, Don Davis; vice-president, Bill Kimel; treasurer, John Aiken; secretary, Virginia Gehmell.

Seniors: president, George Mendenhall; vice-president, Al Rues; treasurer, Mary Margaret Arnold; secretary, Arlene Shoemaker.

The Independent students held primary election last Friday and the following candidates were nominated.

**Independent Candidates**  
Sophomore: president, Lynn Alford; vice-president, Pat Prather; treasurer, Harold Siegle; secretary, Shirley Kilmer.

Juniors: president, Mario Dirks; vice-president, Verna Bell; treasurer, Chet Peters; secretary, Maxine Clark.

Seniors: president, Leon Findley; vice-president, Arthur Pryor; treasurer, Helen Stagg; secretary, Betty Lou Wiley.

**Examine Eligibility**  
The Student Council examines each candidate's eligibility upon the receipt of his petition. All candidates must have had a one-point average the preceding semester, have a one-point average in their school work thus far, and must be passing in all courses at the present time.

Ned Rokey, vice-president of the Student Council, is in charge of the election.

## Eleven State Men Receive Silver Wings At Army Air Fields

Eleven former Kansas State College students have earned their wings. Today they were awarded the silver wings of full-fledged army airmen at the advanced fighter pilot schools, Foster Field and Moore Field, and the bomber pilot schools, Kelly Field and Lubbock Flying School, all in Texas.

New pilots from Kansas State are:  
Lt. Montee R. Baker, 40-42, M.S. (Kelly); Lt. George V. Gooding, 40-42, M.S. (Foster); Lt. Roy C. Lovell, 38-39 (Foster); Lt. Dale W. Luchring, 38-37 (Kelly); Lt. William H. Packer, 39-40 (Foster); Lt. John H. Pedigo, 1942 (Foster).

Lt. Paul M. Roach, 39-41 (Foster); Lt. Nicholas B. Robson, 39-42 (Kelly); Lt. Dean C. Scholes, 38-39 (Lubbock); Lt. James R. Scott, 40-42 (Foster); Lt. Charles F. Yunghans, 41-42 (Moore).

## College "Joes" Turn Farmers To Aid In Labor Shortage

Young men of Kansas State College have been employed by farmers of Manhattan in the last five weekends to the extent of approximately 7,000 man-hours—believe it or not.

It was learned through the Y.M.C.A. employment bureau today that a total of 191 boys have gained jobs this year. Prof. A. A. Holtz said today, "There are always plenty of jobs for those who really want to work."

For several years, it has been the policy of the college Y.M. to maintain this service for needy students. With the war situation bringing on a gross shortage of labor, there is always demand for workers. There are 22 regular part-time jobs to be filled through the employment bureau at the present time and also 13 available odd jobs.

It is certain that all students

who want work may find some through this service.

Last weekend the record for farm labor was topped when 96 boys worked Saturday and 120 boys farmed on Sunday. The college student-transferred-farmer boys have been farming in and about Manhattan, some of them going as far as Alta Vista and Wamego.

From silo-filling to shocking corn, the boys have done nearly everything in the way of miscellaneous fall farm duties. Most of the farmers have paid fifty cents per hour and have provided transportation both ways.

According to the farmers' wants, the students seem to have done a swell job. "Doc" Holtz said, "The men were well-pleased because the same farmers had boys for two and three weekends. In two cases, the boys finished work in one day when the farmers expected the job to take two."

## Cadets

All cadets, basic and advanced corps, will assemble east of the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. to attend the Armistice day assembly on Wednesday, according to the military department. In case of bad weather they will assemble at the gym.

## Humor Sketches Are Planned For Aggie Pop Show

Variety Program To Be Presented Next Friday Night

More new acts have been added to the annual variety show, Aggie Pop, which will be given in the College Auditorium on Friday, November 13, at 8 p.m. The show is under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, professor in the Department of Speech, and is sponsored by the YWCA.

**Humorous Sketches Planned**  
An unnamed skit, directed by Jo Anne Cooney has been added to the list of humorous sketches already planned for the show.

Those in the skit are Barbara Milhaub, Mildred Babcock, Ernestine Baker, Frances Allison, Mildred Small, Betty Schell, Margaret Stewart, Carolyn Cooney, Meryl Smith, Tommy Moore, Jean Shane, Judy Jones, Anne Wesley, Tommy Martin, Elna Swanson, Wayne Patterson and Frank Adams.

Three other humorous sketches will be given. These dramatic acts are entitled "Green Charthouse," "Back to the Woodshed," and "Life in the Guardhouse." Casts for the sketches have not yet been released, said Harriet Holt, student manager of the show.

**Three Acts From Fort**  
Several competitive acts have been entered by students and three acts have been entered from Fort Riley. Student individual acts consist of songs by Joan Young and Joe Rowlen; and a trio composed of Ellen Yeo, Zora Zimmerman and Maxine Zimmerman. The acts from Fort Riley consist of imitations by Fred Bradley, songs by Bill Guthrie and a tap dance by Fran Snyder. There will be a grand finale featuring a tap dancer and Joan Young.

The ticket sales will start Wednesday. They are being distributed to the student salesmen today in order to effect a more complete and quick sale of the tickets. The tickets will be 35 cents to students and faculty members. Tickets may also be obtained at the Auditorium the night of the performance, Miss Holt said. The box office will be open at 7:15 p.m. Friday. There will be no reserved seats, however, she announced.

**Prize For Best Act**  
This year's production will be made up of individual acts and group dramatic sketches. There will be a \$10 prize for the best individual act of the evening given by students. Acts entered by non-students are ineligible for the prize.

Formerly the variety show has been made up of competitive acts with various organized houses trying to win the cup offered for the best act.

Members of the YWCA are on committees handling the show. Betty Hosmer is co-chairman with Harriet Holt. Other committees include Judy Doryland and Ethelinda Parrish, ticket sales; Betty Brass, program and ticket printing; Roberta Townley, ushers; Dorothy Mangels, judges; and Jean Nickerson and Mary Margaret Bishop, publicity.

The competitive acts have been judged by a committee made up of impartial faculty members and townspeople in past years.

**Topeka Organist To Give Recital**

Arnold Lynch, Topeka organist, will present an organ recital Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the Civic Music Club and the College Department of Music. The recital is open to the public.

Lynch is organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Topeka. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and sub-dean of the Kansas chapter of the Guild.

**FOURTEEN IN HOSPITAL**  
There are fourteen Kansas State students in the hospital this week. Those confined are E. L. Kistler Jr., James Miller, Lois Jo Bartell, Julia Jagger, Mary Davis, Dave Leavitt, Charles Miller, Ralph Jones, Leighton Grier, Margaret Morris, Wendell Bell, Richard Humes, LaDean Sage and William Patterson.

## Robinson, Weeks, Howenstine Are ROTC Candidates

Cadet Colonel To Be Announced On December 12

Dorothy Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Howenstine, Pi Beta Phi; and Esther Anne Weeks, Alpha Delta Pi have been chosen honorary cadet colonel candidates according to Thomas Fletcher, president of the Cadet Officers Club. Basic military students chose the top three from a group of eight nominees during drill periods.

The name of the cadet colonel will not be announced until the night of the Military Ball December 12. The candidate who received the majority of votes of the military students will be cadet colonel and the other two will be honorary majors.

Chosen for their leadership ability, the candidates were all junior or senior women. The eight from which the top three were chosen included Mary Charlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nan Sperry, Chi Omega; Arlene Shoemaker, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Hill, Independent; and Verda Tessendorf, Van Zile Hall. The three cadet colonel candidates will be presented capes and caps which they will wear to the Military Ball as in former years.

The eight candidates were taken to Fort Riley Friday where their pictures were taken in a military setting. Firing ranges, the obstacle courses and jeep cars furnished the proper background for their pictures. The women were also given rides in jeeps.

## Dr. Herbert King Will Lead Forum

YM National Officer Is Famous Leader

Dr. Herbert King, national officer of YMCA, will be on the campus Thursday. He was the chief speaker of the three-day conference held jointly by the YMCA and YWCA in Emporia last weekend. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, said.

Dr. King is an outstanding Negro leader and is well-known in the field of worship. He is on a tour of the Rocky Mountain Region, and was in Emporia for the state conference. From Emporia he went to Nebraska University and came to Kansas State from there.

Dr. King is the associate national secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations of the YMCA. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, and has done graduate work at Oberlin College and Howard University. He has been a student chaplain and a church pastor.

He will speak to the students of the College at a Forum meeting in Recreation Center, Thursday noon from 12:20 to 12:50. His topic will be "Building for Freedom."

Thursday evening there will be an open meeting for the joint cabinets of the YWCA and YMCA and for the Leadership Council of the YW. This general discussion meeting will be held in Calvin Lounge and is also open to the public.

## Next Play Tryouts For "Thunder Rock" Will Begin Today

Tryouts for the next play, "Thunder Rock", a drama in three acts, will be held today, tomorrow and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 at room 206 in Education Hall, according to Walter Roach, director. The first rehearsal will be held on November 16.

Nine men and three women will be cast in the play. Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, particularly emphasized that he wanted a number of men for the tryouts. There is a small part for a Chinese boy, he added.

The play, written by Robert Arden, concerns a man who, tired of world conditions, moves to an island in Lake Michigan where he hopes to get away from civilization. The play is about a portion of the time he spends there. The setting is a lighthouse on a rock in Lake Michigan.

A new organization interested in increased industrial use of Texas clays, the Texas Ceramic society, has set its headquarters at the University of Texas.

# K-State Students Rate Recognition

## Twenty-Three Are Named Who's Who On National Basis

Students Chosen By Impartial Selection According To Social And Scholastic Leadership

The list of impartially chosen students, whose biographies will appear in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," has been announced.

Those chosen from Kansas State are: Carol Stevenson, Oberlin; Rex Pruett, Culver; Earl Clair Barb, Hamilton; Robert Schreiber, Garden City; Edward Hellmer, Olpe; Keith Jones, Penabosa; David Lupfer, Larned; George Inskeep, Manhattan; Ned Rokey, Sabetha; Albert Coates, Kansas City; Joe Jagger, Minneapolis; George Mendenhall, Wendell Bell, Silver Lake; Grant Marburger, Lyons; Leon Findley, Kiowa; Tom Martin, Topeka; Neil Smull, Bird City; Patricia Townley, Abilene; Betty Hosmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Marcile Norby, Cullison; and Margaret L. Hill, Topeka. Those who were juniors last year and named for this recognition at that time are Mary Arnold, Manhattan and Pat Beezley, Girard.

**Chosen On National Basis**  
The idea for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" came from the hope of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. It was conceived more than ten years ago.

After that came ten years of research, correspondence, travel, and interviews with college officials, personnel managers, and others, to determine whether there was a need for such a publication. The endorsement of numerous college and business executives, students, and undergraduate organizations encouraged such a venture. Thus, the first book came into print for the year 1934-35.

**Two Purposes Given**  
The purpose of this project has been two-fold: First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee. Second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

The editor and staff of the book say, "Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Inclusion in the book involves no obligation to anyone. We publish an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation. The students who are listed represent the best that our colleges can produce. The book has, therefore, become the established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life."

**Offers Placement Service**  
In the first year of publication, 1934-35, the book listed 250 colleges; in 1942, 650 colleges. They now offer a placement service without charge, which is used by 500 personnel directors of progressive firms. This feature has provided an increasingly important bridge between college and the world of business.

The method of selection varies from place to place so as to be best adapted to different campus situations. In most schools the nominations are made by a committee under some college executive—president, dean, or registrar; in some schools, the nominations are made by a committee composed of both faculty members and students; in still others a more individualized method of selection is used. Whatever the procedure, the students are chosen conscientiously and impartially after their qualifications have been carefully considered.

Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

**YW Interest Groups Plan Meetings Today**  
Five YWCA Interest Groups will meet today at 4 p.m. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the organization has announced.

The music interested group will meet with Lily Johnson in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Those women studying world peace will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209 with Jean Weerts. The worship group will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 211 with Margie Rasure, who is leader of the group.

The editor and staff of the book say, "Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Inclusion in the book involves no obligation to anyone. We publish an annual compilation of biographies of distinguished students throughout the nation. The students who are listed represent the best that our colleges can produce. The book has, therefore, become the established index of ideal men and women who are most likely to make a success of life."

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

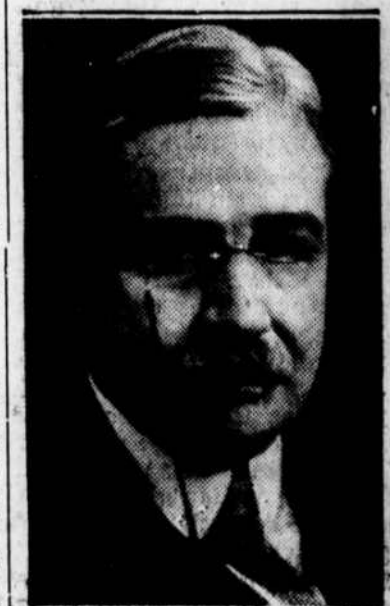
## Faculty Will Hear Dean Laing Speak

Former Chicago U. Dean To Conduct Meeting

Dean Gordon J. Laing, Alumni Dean of the University of Chicago, will speak to the general faculty and to University of Chicago alumni during a series of meetings today. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, has announced.

Dean Laing will address the Kansas State College faculty at 4 p.m., Willard Hall, room 115. He will meet the University of Chicago alumni at an informal meeting in Recreation Center from 7 until 9 p.m.

"There are over 60 people on the faculty that have either de-



grees or have done graduate work at the University of Chicago," Dr. Holtz said. "He will give an informal talk in regard to the recent developments and status of the University of Chicago, this evening. Anyone interested is invited to come meet Dean Laing."

Dr. Laing, long one of the University of Chicago's outstanding scholars, was formerly dean of the Division of Humanities and General Editor of the University of Chicago Press. He is known as an able and witty speaker.

The University of Chicago was the first university of the country to inaugurate the policy of having an alumni dean. Dean Laing is the first alumni dean of the university.

In addition to his work as editor of the University Press, Dr. Laing has held academic offices including: managing editor of the Classical Journal, vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America, president of the American Philological Association, and president of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Dr. Laing holds honorary degrees from the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of "Survivals of Roman Religion," published in 1931.

## Seaton Re-Elected State Chairman Of Registration Board

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was re-elected chairman of the Kansas Registration Board for Professional Engineers at the annual meeting of the board Saturday in Lawrence.

Dean Seaton has been chairman of the board since it was established in 1931 by the Kansas Legislature. Board members are appointed by the governor. Members of the board elect their officers.

A. M. Meyers, chief engineer for the Kansas City Structural Steel Company was elected vice-chairman, and P. L. Brockway, city engineer of Wichita, was re-elected secretary. Other members of the board are Prof. Earl D. Hay of the University of Kansas, and F. L. Edmunn, a Major in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army and believed to be in England.

At the meeting the board passed on applications for registration.

**CRAWFORD GIVES TALK**  
W. W. Crawford, assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, spoke on "The Engineer in Sanitation" on KSAC yesterday afternoon. This was the second in a series of 10 talks to be given by members of this department.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### NATIONAL EDITORIAL 1942 ASSOCIATION Active Member

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### "College As Usual" Won't Bring Victory

Early Sunday morning, the "extras" of the big city newspapers hit the streets with the news that the Americans had launched a second front in Africa. Yesterday, late news reports told of the capture of Algiers and the successes in other beachheads on the Dark Continent.

With this news coupled with the success of the British in Egypt, Americans relaxed; at last, we were on the offensive. The Allies needed news like last week's to bring up their hope and bolster their morale. BUT—we must be careful that our rise in morale doesn't lead to a slowing down of our efforts to win the war.

A few successes will not bring victory by any means. If this were so, Germany and Japan would have the world under their feet now. No, this war will be a long war and if we are to win, as we must, we must begin NOW and do the things that eventually must be done.

Five years ago, Japan completely mobilized its industry and army and is contemplating organizing its manpower. Today Japan is producing more planes than we are and replacing its ships as fast as they are sunk. America has much vaster potentialities in resources of humans and material than Japan, but the nation still holds on to the "Business as Usual" attitude.

Everything must be changed before we will win this war. At least that is the opinion of our nation's leaders. Although this should be done now, Washington is breaking the news slowly to the nation, seeming not to realize that the slower we get under way for complete mobilization, the longer the war will last.

In this change of our usual American life, will, of course, be the colleges and universities in the United States. Most of these are already cooperating with the government in some small way. A few new courses, some defense subjects, and the enrolling of soldiers, sailors, and marines have all been added to the general curriculum. But on the whole it's "College as Usual."

Why don't Kansas State and the other schools in America prepare for total mobilization now? It's bound to come sooner or later. The schools are afraid now to do something that will cause some of the softer students to quit or change to another school. That point is insignificant to that fact that this is war and the war must be won by hardships and inconveniences.

What do you think about it?

### "No Smoking" Tradition Distinguishes K-State

A letter to the editor in today's Collegian brought up again for the umpteenth time the question of smoking on the Kansas State campus. In spite of the wide prevalence of smoking on other campuses in the United States and other nations, The Collegian still feels that this tradition is one of the finer things that distinguishes Kansas State's clean and beautiful campus from other schools.

The tradition did begin years ago when smoking was more or less frowned upon but Kansas State can thank itself that it was. Today, the lawns, walks, and rooms of the campus would be littered with cigarette butts and packages. Money was saved in janitorial wages that would have been necessary to clean up the campus. Too, many fires were probably prevented in the history of the tradition, saving the state thousands of dollars.

The writer of the letter believes that the tradition is obsolete and belongs with other out-moded ideas. Beauty and culture will never be obsolete as long as civilization exists and if Kansas State continues its present "No Smoking" policy, it will be distinguished and not degraded in the eyes of visitors from the other schools. The Wildcat campus has always been considered beautiful; most visitors think so; and let's keep it that way.

Of course, if the Student Council finds it hard to enforce a tradition, it can always make it a College rule.

We're a lucky nation. We've lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

Buy, and buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Put so much aside each week. You're investing in lives, in the future, and in your country.

That was more than a wisecrack that John Edgar Hoover handed the police chiefs when he pointed out that if an Austrian paperhanger named Hitler had not been paroled nearly twenty years ago, millions of lives would have been saved.

Hitler, then a relatively obscure agitator, was convicted of "violent and treasonable demonstrations against his Government," and imprisoned in Munich. Against the advice of the Bavaria police director, he was paroled. What followed is history, still in the painful making.—Topeka Daily Capital.

If President Atkinson of the University of Arizona refused, as reported, a request of the War Relocation Authority for Extension courses and books and faculty lecturers for the Japanese in relocation centers, on the ground that "this is war and these people are our enemies," he goes rather far. What he says, in effect, is that we shall deny means of continuing their education to young people born in America because the country of their forebears is at war with us. It can hardly be supported in our theory of government.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Makes No Difference, but...

Some of the more violent whisperings making the rounds of the campus gossip have it that the "anchors aweigh" lads who wear the bell-bottomed trousers will take over soon... Unky Sam has made the preliminary surveys about what faculty personnel can be used for instructing the sailors and what classrooms will be available.

This will alleviate somewhat the rapidly increasing man shortage—so those lads who are fortunate enough to be keeping company with ANY gal (even the Pliffs or Tri-Delts) is advised either to declare himself or expect an invasion of the home port...

While on the subject of babes in every bay, 'twould be fitting to mention that Marge Buehler, sweetheart of 1942 football, has left school... by request... She got what amounts to a little pink slip (and brother we don't mean underthings) from the dean of women, and departed immediately thereafter.

A doll who never touches a drap declares on a stack of the Good Books that there was only one guy inebriated at the Beta Theta Pi Dogpatch dash last weekend... Jane Galbraith, ex-Alpha Delta Pi blonde queen, has quit her TWA airhostessing assignment for that high-flying state called wedlock. Brother, you can believe this or not...

A K-State substitute football player (yep, they got 'em in the stadium), returned from Norman, Okla., with a hard-to-swallow fable... Sez he, he's found one campus where the damsels are homelier than they are around ye olde Manhattan... He spent the entire weekend—except for two Saturday afternoon hours—looking for some of the queens he'd heard about...

Discovered those Sooner sallyies were even more musclebound, frowsy and generally dishevelled than Kansas State's mighty maids... Too bad, gals, his draft number comes up in a week... If the draft board classifies him 4-F you'll be notified. Footballer Mendenhall isn't too proud of the new epithet with which he's been dubbed... It's appropriately "Georgious Georges"...

While foraging in the Redlands somebody suggested giving Sanford (I think I'm a columnist—even if nobody else does) Moats back to the Indians... But the Indians didn't want him—he's in the air corps—so they proposed tossing in Jo Anne Cooney, who feuds each week with Moats by prearrangement (so they can get both their names in the paper)... Them redskins really revolted... They even offered to give up squatters rights on Manhattan (NY) Island—but keep Moats and Cooney...

Here's an impossibility—Call the residence at 1803 Laramie any eve when the long-winded Deltas are talking to the love-stricken Chi Omegas—Poor misguided lassies, they have even been taught to resent an attempted intrusion... But then there's nothing wrong with the Chi O's that a vacation from the Deltas won't cure...

Someone suggested that the cheer leaders should try to lead the cheering together instead of each one endeavoring to have his section outdo the others... And being on the subject of sports followers, one wonders if those are really K-State students who throw pop bottles at the games... Especially those that sail from the advanced R.O.T.C. group!

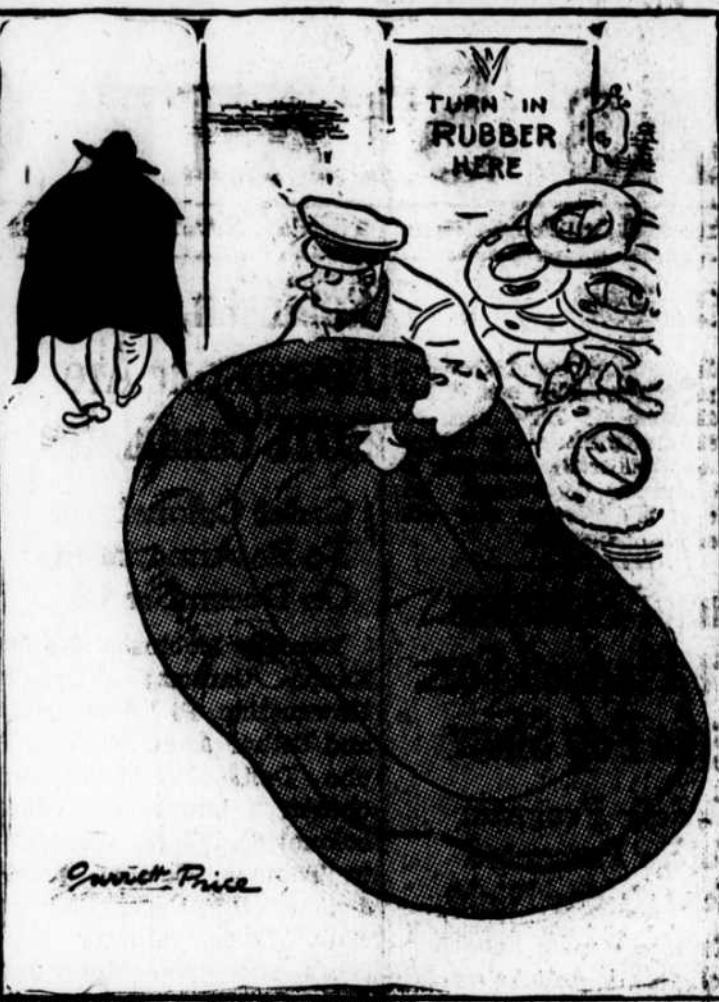
In case you haven't been able to distinguish the signature on the apparel in the Block and Bridle show case in West Ag, it belongs to none other than the recently elected Barnwarmer Queen, Amy Griswold.

Nearest thing to a late date: Kappas and their 5:30 a.m. breakfasts... Does anyone else know whether it's still dark in Sunset Park at that time of day?

Then there's TKE Jack (wooooff) Thomasson who has callouses on his knees from proposing...

The "roster" of guests at the Barb Sperry-John St. John nuptials last weekend in Kansas City read like a Chi Omega-Delta Tau Delta house meeting... Incidentally where we come from the D.T.'s stand for something besides Delta Tau... Something about Delirium something...

The latest prize is about the Ag student who pushed the cow off the cliff—just so he could hear the jersey bounce...—The Staff.



Drawn for the Office of War Information

## Bars 'n Stripes

Major William H. Dieterich, vet. of '39, is now station veterinarian at Fort Jackson, S. C. As evidence of his ability he was commissioned a major at twenty-five years of age.

A clipping in the alumni office from the Owego, N. Y. Gazette of October 22 says that former student, Lt. John Whitney Sears is reported "missing in action." He was 21 years old. His parents in Wichita did not know that he was engaged in actual combat until the arrival of the notice from Secretary of War Stimpson saying that their son had been missing since October 4 in the South Pacific. The last word they had from him was from Hawaii.

Sears enlisted in the air force last year. He received his training at Victory Field, Calif., in Officers' Training School. After graduation on August 15, he had gone on duty as a bombardier.

The young Kansan had often visited his grandmother and cousins in Owego, N. Y.

Bob Yeoman, GS '41, was graduated as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps from Officers' Candidate School in Miami Beach, Fla. on October 28. Speakers at the commencement exercises were Lt. General Arnold and Clark Gable. Yeoman's temporary assignment is with the squadron at Miami Beach.

Study of candling and weighing of eggs is part of the work of students at New Jersey College for Women.

William E. Berger, GS '39, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplain branch of the U. S. Army. He is receiving a month's special training at Harvard University. Previous to this he has attended the University of Chicago Theological seminary. He was ordained in Manhattan last year at the Congregational Church.

A grad of '33 in General Science, Earnest H. Reed, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. At present he is assistant director of instruction at Officer Candidate School Number Two at Grinnell, Iowa.

Civil Engineering grad of '39 R. T. Bradley, is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. His job is to help in the construction of advance air bases. He receives his mail through the Fleet Post Office at San Francisco.

Wilfred I. Anderson, civil engineer of '41, has been in foreign service since January 29 of this year.

Roy C. Langford, who was professor in the education department last year, is now a first lieutenant stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. He is teaching in the air force there.

University of Texas food engineers are working on plans for cooking and drying carrots, followed for sweet potatoes.

## LETTERS...

### To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thanks to you and the many people who so graciously responded to my letter.

Again I wish to emphasize that the acting and directing of the play were very good. I reiterate that the persons who selected the play were unfair not only to the audience, but to the members of the cast and their capable director in that such a play does not allow them to use their talents to the greatest extent.

I read Mr. Marvin Smith's letter. It seems that he doesn't like me, the editor, the audience or Kansas. However, he does like something—"Slim's Finest" and this type of play.

Mr. Lentz managed to contribute even less to the discussion of the subject, the merits of the play, only because his letter was shorter.

Mr. Muddy Moats, writer in the "Six and Six" column—sometimes referred to as the "Dirt Column," attempts to defend the play. This column is a very appropriate place for the defense of the play. To defend the play he found it necessary to refer to our college as a "cow college."

I have been a Kansan since 1933. I am proud of this fact, whether I am in or out of Kansas. Thanks again, I feel sure that the next presentation by the Manhattan Theatre will be excellent and well worth our attending.

Sincerely yours,  
Leroy E. Bennett

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to see the bold-face announcement that "punishment would be applied to students found smoking on the campus." Yes there is a TRADITION that there is to be no smoking on the campus, but can one be punished for breaking only a tradition? Of course not. How then could the Student Governing Association have any basis on which to punish? There could only be an appeal on bended knee "to please respect traditions of our Alma Mater, please, please."

to any unabiding student.

In Kansas State College really "back-woody?" I am beginning to think so. I dislike to think that my fellow-classmates are a group of narrow-minded integrities that will put up with punishment for breaking traditions that were started years ago. Smoking was "frowned" upon at the time this tradition was started, but smoking has become commonplace now—with both men, women, and faculty members on this campus. The tradition now has grown out-dated. It is now impractical as well. By still "sticking" to it, it is as if we would still enforce an out-of-date law such as the one requiring the taking of fire arms to church every Sunday. This rule had a purpose when it was made, but don't you think it may justly be called "stupid" now?

This "tradition" is also very inconvenient. For those that enjoy a cigarette between classes, it makes it difficult for them to go to the Canteen and back in the ten-minute period between classes. It is absolutely needless that they be asked to do so. Faculty members also deserve to have a few minutes relaxation between classes, and they—more so than students—cannot take time to walk to the Canteen for a "smoke."

There was a recent accusation in The Collegian that Kansas State is truly a "Cow College." Such an incident as one of our youth's refusal to accept such a popular theatrical production of national renown as "George Washington Slept Here," is positively an excellent example

of why Kansas has been stamped "back-woody." This one incident is in itself truly significant, but because it is symbolic of many antiquated ideas of Kansas people, the issue is really very great.

Why don't we wipe out our traditions that further promote these smokes? Let us abandon the "no smoking on the campus" one first. Let's make people stop slandering our state, and make it as modernized, fine, and as cultured as any other in America. Let us not be a weak link in a very strong chain.

Very sincerely

Jean Shane

Forty-five war emergency booklets have been issued by the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell.

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE: 12-gauge shot gun. Single shot. In good condition. .600. Phone 4957. Lester Cann.

### Wanted

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

### Lost

LOST: Black billfold on or near the campus. Call 2-6445.

LOST: Applied Mechanics book. Name Kenneth Palmer on inside. Call 2-6445. Reward.

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# K-State Reels Under 76-0 Spree

## Sooners Massacre K-State Wildcats

Oklahoma Scores 76 Points To Shatter Big Six Record; Neill, Guard, Is Injured

Kansas State's battered Wildcats dropped their seventh straight game Saturday and in doing so, made Big Six football history. The Oklahoma Sooners scored eleven touchdowns and ten extra points to amass a total of 76 points while holding the Kansans scoreless.

This unprecedented scoring parade erased the former Big Six record of 55 points scored by these same Sooners last year against Iowa State. Early in the fourth quarter, Hobart Neill, Wildcat guard was carried from the field on a stretcher after receiving a brain concussion.

Entire Oklahoma Squad Plays  
Oklahoma Coach, Dewey "Snorter" Luster, used every man on his war-shortened squad and when the Sooners subs, who had not played a full quarter until Saturday, went in the fourth quarter and ran up 41 points on the already beaten Cats, the third string was seeing action. Luster took his first string out at the end of the initial period and they never came in as a unit during the remainder of the game.

The Oklahoma Sooners scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, 14 points in the third period and 41 in the final quarter. Davis, Hamm, Fauble, Cawthon, Greathouse and Neher scored one touchdown apiece while Shanks scored twice and Wright counted three times. Hamm, Steele, Fauble and Shanks accounted for the Sooner point after touchdowns.

Wildcats Threaten Twice  
In the second quarter when the score was 14-0, the Wildcats threatened the Sooners twice only to have their touchdown advances halted by interceptions. Francis Gwin, Wildcat senior back, figured prominently in these drives. On one series of plays, Gwin completed five straight passes, the last one hitting Bill Engelland on the Oklahoma 20-yard line. Later another Gwin pass to Engelland was completed to the Sooner 35-yard line. Both thrusts were thwarted before they could be converted into touchdowns.

**SUMMARY**

Kansas St.	Okl.
First downs	2 28
Yards gained rushing (Net)	32 323
Forward passes attempted	17 19
Forward passes completed	7 11
Yards by Forward Passes	102 171
Forward passes intercepted	0 5
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0 78
Punting average (from scrimmage)	30.8 19
Total yards all kicks returned	203 56
Opponents fumbles recovered	0 4
Yards lost by penalties	15 50

**Kansas St. Pos. Oklahoma's**

Vargen	LT	Tyree
Hunter	LG	Green
McNeill	RG	Moreford
Erickson	C	Marece
Makalous	RG	Gibbons
Duncan	RT	Simmons
King	RE	Lamb
Zelesnak	QB	Campbell
Rokey	LT	Baker
Quick	RG	Davis
Williams	FB	Hamm
Oklahoma	14 7 14 41-76	
Kansas St.	0 0 0 0-0	

Oklahoma scoring: touchdowns, Davis, Hamm, Wright 3 (for Baker), Fauble (for Hamm) Cawthon (for Davis), Greathouse (for Campbell), Shanks 2 (for Davis), Neher (for Baker). Point after touchdown, Hamm 2, Steele 3 (for Campbell), Fauble 3, Shanks 2.

Substitutions: Kansas State — Ends, Engelland, Sechler, Walling, Mendenhall; tackles, Heath, Lane, Repstein; guards, Berry, Neill, Schirmer, Vanderlip; centers, Socolofsky, Hamlin; backs, Gwin, Peterson, Killough, Merriman, Scandland, Zouzas.

Oklahoma — Ends, McDonald, Gooal, Wooten, Jensen; tackles, Downs, Lambert, Kennon, Morris; guards, Shadid, Bryce, Tillman; centers, Green, Ibbons; backs, Steele, Shanks, Fauble, Neher, Wright, Cawthorn, Maddox, Greathouse, Bechtold.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Missouri	3	0	0	117 14
Oklahoma	3	1	0	115 44
Nebraska	3	1	0	53 33
Kansas	1	2	0	26 46
K-State	0	3	0	9 141
Iowa State	0	3	0	13 85

Missouri University's 26-6 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the 76-0 defeat of the Wildcats to Oklahoma were the contrasting highlights of last week's Big Six schedule.

Missouri's twenty-six points against the Cornhuskers was by no means a true indication of their superior power. Despite the Cornhuskers' valiant defense it required no magician to show how easily Missouri might have scored two or three more touchdowns. Statistics showed that Missouri's vaunted running attack was far better than the best of the futile efforts of the Cornhuskers.

Kansas State's war-riddled out-manned, but still courageous Wildcats suffered their third Big-6 loss of the season when they fell before the terrific onslaught of the Oklahoma Sooners.

Regardless of the best efforts the Wildcats could muster the Sooners seemed to score at ease, and climaxed their victory with a forty-one point fourth quarter.

The Wildcats threatened to score twice in the second quarter on the strong right arm of "Fritzie" Gwin, whose passes to End Bill Engelland carried Kansas State once to the Sooner 30 and again to the 35-yard line.

Kansas University kept its vaunted passing attack under wraps in downing Washington University of St. Louis, 19 to 7. Ray Evans attempted only five tosses, completed four—one for a touchdown—as the Jayhawkers turned to a running game to earn their advantage.

Iowa State fell before powerful Villanova University 32 to 7. In view of the loss the Cyclone coaches still reported their general satisfaction with the Cyclone showing against the powerful Easterners.

In 1899 physical training was required by first and second year students and there was for a time an option on either music or physical education for sophomores.

The costumes of this period were very full long bloomers with middy blouses. The swimming costumes that were used a little later consisted of long wool bloomers and skirts with long-sleeved wool sail or blouses and long stockings. Some of the relics are still in the department and are used in novelty swims today.

Proving that girls who graced our campus forty years ago were no weak sisters is the fact that in the first public basketball game at the College two feminine teams played, with several hundred spectators present. Basketball was, in fact, first played by girls and in 1902, they petitioned for permission to play intercollegiate games. On a close vote, however, the faculty declined to allow this.

You'll See Them In Nichols Gym This Winter



FRED KOEL  
Kansas State Center



MARIO DIRKS  
Kansas State Center



GEORGE MENDENHALL  
Kansas State Guard

This trio of basketball veterans—two juniors and a senior—will be three important cogs in Kansas State's wartime basketball machine. Mario Dirks and Fred Koel won their varsity letters last season as sophomores. Mendenhall has lettered in the last two campaigns. He will join the squad at the end of the football season.

## Basketball Divisions Start Play This Week

The Intramural basketball groupings have been made and play was started last night. The 38 teams entered in the competition and their groups are as follows:

- GREEKS**  
Group I  
Kappa Sigma  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Delta Tau Delta  
Phi Kappa  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Beta Theta Pi  
Sigma Nu  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Theta Xi
- Group II  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Farm House  
Phi Delta Theta  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Acacia

- INDEPENDENT**  
Group I  
Jr. A. V. M. A.  
New Yorkers  
Indians  
Luckies 2 to 4  
No-Point Flashes  
Laramie Hall
- Group II  
Streamliners  
Sophomore Vets  
Raiders

- Commandos  
Mule Barn  
Millers
- Group III  
House of Williams  
Sand-Burr Trojans  
Sing Sing  
Geta-Phi-Gan  
Little Eight

- Group IV  
Concordia Club  
W. F. A. C.  
Spitfires  
Cage Cats  
Politekers

The schedule as made out for the Tuesday and Wednesday nights are:

**Tuesday**  
ATO vs. Farm House  
Phi Delta vs. AEL  
Delta Tau vs. Phi Kappa  
Sig Alphas vs. AGR  
House of Williams vs. Sand-burrs  
Sing Sing vs. Geta-Phi-Kans

**Wednesday**

- Concordia Club vs. W.F.A.C.  
Spitfires vs. Cage Cats  
Streamliners vs. Millers  
Sophomore Vets vs. Mule Barn  
Raiders vs. Commandos

## Horseshoe Matches Nearing Completion In Intramural Play

The Intramural horseshoe matches are nearing completion with the Jr. A.V.M.A.'s far in the lead in the Independent bracket.

In the Greek singles, the Beta Theta Pi entry will play the winner of the Kirs, Phi Kappa, and Irwin, Alpha Gamma Rho, match for the championship.

Hicks, House of Williams, will meet Bardshar, Jr. A.V.M.A. in a quarter-final meeting and two other vets, Smith and Poesschow, will play in the other quarter-finals.

Spencer and Smith will play either Curtis-Hammett, vets, or Vacure-Poesschow, also Jr. A.V. M.A.'s for the Independent Doubles Championship.

## ATO Fraternity Takes Grid Crown

Streamliners Defeated For Touch Football Championship; Wilcox Sparks Greek Team

The Alpha Tau Omega's became all-school touch football champions yesterday when they won over the Streamliners by a 7-0 score.

Carmen Wilcox sparked the winners with his exceptional running and passing though Roy Gwin threw the touchdown pass to Max Houston, who was standing over the Streamliner goal line. A pass from Wilcox to Gwin was good for the extra point.

### ATO's Have Passing Attack

The ATO's worked the ball to their opponents' 20 yard line early in the game but couldn't gain enough yards to put it over the double stripes. They had the strong north wind to their backs during the first quarter scoring threat.

The ATO's tried a fourth down field goal that was blocked so the Streamliners took possession of the ball. They punted after failing to make a first down.

Houston Catches Pass For Score  
The Streamliners had the wind the second quarter but the ATO's intercepted a pass and took the ball to the Streamliner 20 yard marker. It was here that Houston caught a touchdown pass but his foot was out of bounds when he got his hands on it so the play was called back. Two plays later Houston caught the winning pass. The point after touchdown was made on a trick pass play from a placekick formation.

Streamliners Threaten  
The Streamliners came back the second half with more punch and drive than they had shown the first part of the game. Ronald Campbell and LeRoy Sidfield sparked the Streamliner backfield. Their line broke in and rushed the passer numerous times during the second half but

they could not get within scoring territory.

The cold, north wind slowed down the game and the teams, though the only score was made when the winners were going against the wind.

## STATE Sports-Lite

When commenting on the Oklahoma-Kansas State score, a freshman declared, "Oh well, we were patriotic. You know, the 'spirit of '76.' Which prompted one of K-State's backfield men to remark, 'Brother, the Sooners got the '76. What I need is spirits.' Chief 'reason' voiced around the various lairs of the Wildcats was to the effect that everything Oklahoma did was right while everything that we did was wrong."

Kansas State has the worst defensive record in the 15-year-old history of the Big Six. Op-

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Sensna Has the Pictures Shows 2:30-4:30 P. M.

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Jeanette MacDonald And Robert Young In  
**CAIRO**

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ponents have averaged six touchdowns per game over, around and through the Wildcat defense.

Owen "Chall" Cochrane has been in Kansas City recently taking checkups for possible entrance into one of the armed services. In the event that Cochrane could not carry out his basketball duties, the head cage coach would probably be Charles Socolofsky, now football line mentor.

Dan Partner, State journalist '36 writes the Collegian that he is now stationed at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

**WAREHAM**  
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And for Extra Laughs...  
Mr. Wabbit In Another Stinker "Bugs Bunny Gets the Bird"  
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Hurry! Ends Tonight You'll Sure See Something When You See...  
**Humphrey Bogart**  
Out-wit Out-Walloped Out-Woo and Out-do everything in "The Maltese Falcon" as he sails  
**"Across The Pacific"** with these Unholy Threes!  
Mary Astor Sidney (Fat Man) Greenstreet and Humphrey Bogart —ALSO—

**MAD DOCTOR**  
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**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
WHEN HE LOOKED INTO HER EYES... he saw fireworks!  
WHEN HE TOOK HER IN HIS ARMS he saw fireworks!  
**Careful! SOFT SHOULDER**  
Also Co-Hit "Ellery Queen"

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ROMANCE With the song of the melodies in love!  
TOM BROWN JEAN PARKER



# Party Themes Provide Variety

Betas Become L'il Abners;  
Military Organizations  
Dine and Dance Formally

In a strictly sophisticated atmosphere, silhouetted figures moved over a dimly-lighted dance floor at the formal ball given by Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade, Friday at the Avalon. Dignity with bits of humor characterized the mood at the dinners preceding the dance.

Every Sadie Hawkins was out to court a man in Beta Theta Pi Dog-Patch, Saturday night, at their L'il Abner party. Everyone who saw guests going to the party thought they were seeing the famous comic-strip characters come to life until they recognized some of their cleverly disguised features. "Marryin' Sam" met each Beta and his date at the door, and before either had time to resist, the couple found themselves "hitched"—the bride wearing a chicken ring and given a sack of tobacco for a wedding present.

The Beta house was strewn with hay, closely resembling the Dog-patch homes of L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, and the other comic-strip characters.

In an entirely different setting, members of Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade danced at the Avalon ballroom after each organization had attended separate dinner parties.

Joe Rowlen presided as master of ceremonies at the Mortar and Ball dinner in the Flame room of the Hotel Wareham. Lieut. Col. W. L. McMorris was introduced and humorously spoke on the subject "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Major Harold Stover gave the history of the organization.

Newly elected president Joe Rowlen sang "When the Lights Go On Again," and "Night and Day," accompanied by Charles Lacey at the piano. During the banquet Matt Betton and a small band played dinner music.

Dates of the military men received carnation corsages as favors.

Feature of the Scabbard and Blade dinner at the Country Club, was a quartet singing "My Wild Irish Rose," "I Had A Dream," and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Meeting dancers in the receiving line at the Avalon were Rex Pruett, Marian Darby, Joe Rowlen, Barbara Bower, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Here's a salute to the ROTC men for the sophisticated party they gave Friday night. Every detail of the dinners and the dance were carried out with military precision plus! Dinner music by Matt and the dim-lighted formality of the dance made it an exclusive affair.

"It's A Match" flickers to life again this week announcing several engagements... such as Edith Hanna passing chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday with John Newman, Delta Tau Delta; Chi Omegas are finishing off ten pounds of chocolates passed last Monday by Doris Shull.

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Co-eds choose this square-necked green wool jersey jumper for practical campus wear. With it is a long-sleeved wool and cotton washable tailored shirt.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10—

Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag-Econ club meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club, West Ag, room 104, 7:30 p.m.  
University of Chicago Alumni meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

### YWCA meetings

Music club, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p.m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p.m.  
Religion and the Citizen, Kedzie Hall, room 210, 4 p.m.  
Workshop Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p.m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p.m.  
Sigma Tau Smoker, Avalon, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Senior Art majors party, 1605 Anderson, 5-9:30 p.m.  
Freshman Commission meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Sigma Nu open house for Delta Delta Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11—

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
College Stamp club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p.m.  
Civic Music club organ recital by Arnold Lynch of Topeka, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
I.S.U. Barb dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.  
College Assembly, College Auditorium, 11 a.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12—

Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7 p.m.  
Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Willard Hall, room 115, 7 p.m.  
Joint meeting for History and Journalism students, Recreation Center, 4-5 p.m.

## First Student Recital To Be Given Today; Nine Will Participate

The first recital of this year is being presented by nine students of the Department of Music in the Auditorium this afternoon at 4.

Grace Pennington, pianist, will play "Three-part Invention in F Minor" by Bach. "En Bateau" by Zeckwer will be played by Ruth Sawyer, pianist.

"Adagio" from Concerto in G minor by Bruch will be played by Catharine Thomas, violinist. "Scherzo in E minor" by Mendelssohn will be played by Patricia Moll, pianist.

Pearl Sager will sing "Dich teure Halle" from Tannhauser by Wagner. "In Autumn" by Moszkowski will be played by Patricia Nelson, pianist. "Allegro" from Concerto in D major from Adalide will be played by Nanette Martin, violinist.

Maxine Elling, pianist, will play "La Solree dans Granade" by Debussy and Ruth Hodgson, pianist, will play "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt.

## Prix Makes Pajamas In Red Cross Work

Eight members of Prix, honorary society for junior women, worked in the Red Cross sewing room last Thursday night. The girls made flannel pajamas for three year old children. The sewing room is under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. It is open every Thursday evening from 7 until 9.

Prix will have luncheon tomorrow at the College Cafeteria. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization, announced today. Immediately before the meeting a group picture is to be taken for the Royal Purple.

Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin will share the large Peterson collection of Chinese paintings from the Ching period, recently given to Princeton university by William Bingham II of New York.

Panama has recently revised its system of university credits to facilitate transfer of students to North American universities without the formality of special examinations.

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## Dr. Willard Compares Students During War

There is no one better qualified to speak on any question concerning the student body of Kansas State College than Dr. J. T. Willard, official historian, who is this year celebrating his 60th anniversary as a member of the faculty. He has been connected with the College as an undergraduate, graduate student, assistant professor, associate professor, director of the Agricultural Experiment station, dean, vice-president, acting president, and historian.

Dr. Willard was questioned concerning the student attitude toward the present war. In his opinion, the men and women on this campus during World War I were more serious-minded, more willing to face facts and make sacrifices, more understanding of the fact that American victory must be gained at any cost. To Dr. Willard, the apparent indifference and lack of understanding now indicates a reluctance to take life seriously, or to study seriously in preparation for the winning of the war and the ensuing reconstruction.

According to Dr. Willard, the

superficial standard by which the coming generation has set its course may be attributed largely to one cause. Because of the nature of American industry, from labor to management, more young men in the past twenty years have found a college education necessary to insure employment commensurate with their ability. The young women of this nation have also encountered this situation. The greater number of high school graduates who enter college for this reason has naturally lowered the average and brought with it a greater percentage of people who think of college as a four-year course in the art of playing.

It is the duty of these lukewarm students to realize that, as Dr. Willard puts it, "When war comes, 'grinding' is what counts. It is a matter of planning on the part of those students with only average ability to fill each day with a balance of work, study, and recreation, without wasting any of that time that may be so precious a factor in this struggle between two ways of life."

## 400 K.S. Students Belong To 4-H Club; Biggest Organization

Former 4-H club members now at Kansas State, nearly 400 of which are now members of the Collegiate 4-H Club, number 30 percent of the students enrolled in the College, according to M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader.

More than 70 percent of the seniors in the School of Agriculture at one time repeated the 4-H pledge. This is the highest percentage of former club members in any one school and is closely followed by the 60 percent of former club members now studying agriculture.

A large percentage of the women club members study home economics when in College, according to the survey, which gives the percentage as 43.2. Students in other divisions number 21 percent.

This year's club with 403 paid memberships is the largest social organization on the campus.

## Independents Meet Candidates At Dance

Independent candidates for class offices will be presented Wednesday night at the last open house dance of the newly organized Independent Student Union.

Officers for the Independent Student Union will be elected in the near future. Anyone wishing to join the organization should pay the membership fee to Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the Department of Electrical Engineering, according to Shirley Kilmer, chairman of the Union organizing committee.

Tentative plans are to have all I. S. U. members sit together at the next football game.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## YMCA Publication Announces New Staff

"The Y Wag," official publication of the YMCA has announced its official staff. The paper is written, edited and published entirely by members of the YMCA.

The staff of the "Wag" is composed of Mary Margaret Bishop, editor; Jean Kays, assistant editor; Judy Doryland, headlines; Lois Grimm, mailing; committee: Earlene Warner, poetry; Dorraine Dorf, Betty Jane Moate and Elizabeth Raymond, reporters; Helen Staggs, typist.

The paper is the official mouthpiece for the YMCA and contains notices of meetings for the coming week, reports from committees and past meetings, news of members, and their activities. It also contains a poetry corner. The mimeographed paper is published once a week and sent to all members of the organization.

## Dean Justin Attends Arkansas Meetings

Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, is touring Arkansas to attend various meetings of the Southwestern American Association of University Women. Dean Justin is vice president of the organization and will speak at several of the meetings.

During her three weeks absence, Dean Justin will also speak on the topic "Women in Defense and Total War Effect" at the Northwest Central Section of A.A.U.W. in Minneapolis, Minn. Following the meeting in Minnesota, Dean Justin will attend the National Board Meeting of A.A.U.W. at Washington, D. C.

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## State Agriculturists Will Attend Meeting; Seven On Committees

Seventeen agriculture staff members of Kansas State College will attend a joint meeting of the Soil Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy at St. Louis, Mo., November 11, 12 and 13. Due to the movement of the meeting to the Middle West the College has been offered a better opportunity to participate in the event, and seven staff members will act as committee members this year, according to Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, historian of the Society and a member of the Resolutions Committee.

Those participating in the program include Dr. J. C. Hyde who will discuss "A Graphic Presentation of Temperature;" Dr. Myers and A. L. Halstead of the Ft. Hays Branch Experiment Station, "A Study of the Effect of Corn and Sorghums on the Yield of Succeding Crops;" Prof. Cling L. Anderson, "Variability in the Resistance of Regional Strains and Nursery Selections of Brome Grass to High Temperatures;" Dr. Painter, of the Department of Entomology, will discuss "Insect Physiology and Habits of Importance in Studies of Plant Resistance;" C. O. Grandfield, of the Department of Agronomy and Morris Arneson, a graduate student in the Department of Agronomy, "Resistance to Black Stem Disease in Alfalfa;" L.L. Compton of the Extension Service, "Moisture Conservation and Practices and the Relationship of Conserved Water to Crop Yields."

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will discuss "Methods of Stray Disposal as Related to Crop Yields on Dry Land Experiment Stations;" R. W. Jugenheimer, "Fertilization in Corn;" Dr. R. I. Throckmorton and Dr. L. E. Call, Dean of the School of Agriculture, are both past presidents of the American Society of Agronomy.



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## Seven KSC Women Attend Conference

Seven Kansas State women represented the College at the State YMCA - YMCA Conference which was held at Emporia this weekend.

The College women were in charge of several of the meetings of the conference. Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA secretary, led in discussion on "Program Building in Small Associations."

The delegation from Kansas State was also in charge of all the worship services at the conference. The committee in charge of these services was composed of Margie Rasure, Maxine Smith and LaDean Sage.

The women who attended the conference were Mary Margaret Bishop, Jean Werts, Maxine Smith, Lois Johnson, Margie Rasure, LaDean Sage, and Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of YWCA.

## Honor Music Group Initiates 2 Members

Lorraine E. Johnson, Lois E. Johnson and Catharine J. Thomas were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, yesterday afternoon.

After the meeting in the chapter room in the Auditorium, the members and Miss Clarice Painter, assistant professor in the music department and sponsor, had dinner in the tea room in Thompson Hall.

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## DON'T MISS

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# AGGIE POP

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SEE:

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- Selections By Fort Riley Soldiers

Admission For Students

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## COLLEGE AUDITORIUM



## Manhattan Civic Orchestra To Play On Monday Night

### Music Concert Is Third Program Of Community Series

The Manhattan Civic Orchestra under the direction of Frank Leshosky will present the third program on the Community Entertainment Series next Monday night at the College Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

This is the second season for the Civic Orchestra which made a remarkable showing at its first concert last spring. Approximately twenty-seven members give the band full instrumentation except for a basson. Four college students, several professional musicians and the rest Manhattan musicians compose the orchestra under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Cooperative Club this season.

Due to the activities of the many players in the orchestra only one night each week can be given to a group practice. This orchestra was composed at the Manhattan High School by the players who enrolled for music courses.

**Program Numbers**  
A program of light symphony and heavy concert will be given with one popular version "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." A few other numbers on the program include "Wedding of the Winds," "Lyric Overture" and "Andante from Surprise Symphony."

## College Progresses With 20 Year Plan, President Reports

Continued progress in the development of the 20-year program for Kansas State College has been made, notwithstanding economic depression and other factors, President W. H. Farrell reported to the Board of Regents in the Biennial report of the College recently submitted to the Regents.

The 20-year program was formulated by the faculty in 1924 and 1925 for the development of the College. Substantial progress has been made in the application of the program since it was announced in January, 1926.

"The progress has been due to the persistent devotion of the faculty, the students and the alumni, and to the helpfulness on the part of the Board of Regents, members of the legislature, and other state officers," President Farrell declared in his report.

President Farrell, in his report, lists 50 items called for in the program and placed into effect wholly or in part, since the program was adopted. The list is not complete but indicates substantial progress despite difficult conditions, he said.

## Home Ecs Give Radio Program On W. Husband

Wilfred Laurier Husband, noted New York photographer-lecturer, who is to be on the campus next week, was the subject of a skit presented by the Home Economics Radio Club yesterday morning.

The skit, written by Marjorie Forby and presented by the author, Virginia Nichols, and Lucille Rosenberger, gave a preview of Husband and his experiences.

Husband is a brother of Dr. M. W. Husband, former head of the Student Health here.

Husband will present a motion picture film "How America Lives" next Thursday at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

This same speaker has shown his pictures and lectured before the Town Hall in New York City, the Lorado Taft series at the University of Illinois, the Town Hall at St. Louis and at Columbia University.

His lecture which covers the home front will explain the part that homes can play in winning this war and the peace that follows.

The colored pictures which have been taken in many parts of the United States display the work of such architects and designers as Norman Bel Geddes, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Husband received his A. B. degree from Kansas University in 1922. Since then he has worked as advertising manager of Scribner's Magazine and has circled the globe several times. He has studied housing conditions and world affairs in the Orient, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

## Tryouts

Tryouts for the play "Thunder Rock" will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 today in Education Hall, room 206. According to Prof. Walter Bosch, play director, the play cast, has not been chosen and three women are needed for roles.

## Students Earn Part Of Board In Co-Op Plan

The Cooperative Meal Plan of the College Cafeteria has been operating successfully this semester in giving Kansas State students an opportunity to earn part of their board and thereby lower their living cost.

For working three hours per week, or 12 hours per month, their food bill is \$14 for 68 meals. Meals are not served Saturday evening and Sunday when the cafeteria is closed. Working hours are adjusted to fit the class and work schedules of each student.

Approximately 180 men and 50 women, all Kansas State students, are working on the cooperative plan. Their duties include washing and drying dishes, vegetable preparation, cleaning, serving food in their unit and banquet work.

Each student working on the cooperative plan at the cafeteria is required to deposit his sugar ration book in order to comply with governmental regulations.

Miss Jaunita Kahler, assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, directs the Cooperative Meal Plan.

## Filinger Discusses Freezing Of Foods

Stressing the importance of the freezing locker industry in Kansas, Prof. G. A. Filinger, associate professor of horticulture, spoke at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women last Wednesday. His topic was "Preservation of Foods by Quick Freezing Methods."

Professor Filinger stated that there are 250 locker plants, averaging 500 lockers to each plant, in Kansas. "Each locker is used by a family of approximately five people," he said, "and if properly managed each locker will hold 250 to 300 pounds of food with a turnover of 800 pounds throughout the year."

Quoting further figures and statistics the speaker showed that nearly 375,000 people are taking advantage of this improved method of preservation every year in Kansas.

"Many people do not realize the advantages of freezing foods for conserving purposes," said Filinger. "Improvement of taste, saving of vitamin content, elimination of much drugery, and less spoilage, are all improvements of locker freezing over the drying and canning of goods," the speaker reported.

## Small Turkeys Bred To Meet Family Needs

A "family size" breed of turkeys is now available for consumers, according to Prof. L. F. Payne of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. This year, for the first time, a limited number of small turkeys known as "Federal Whites" has been produced to meet the needs of small families who do not care to buy in large size turkeys. The females of the breed range in weight from 9 to 11 pounds, and the males from 11 to 15 pounds.

"Federal Whites" are plump and have a distinctive palatable flavor not found in the ordinary bronze turkey, Prof. Payne said. This quality is believed to revert to the progenitor of the breed, the wild turkey.

The foundation stock was obtained last year from the Federal Government's Research Center, Beltsville, Md., where it was developed. The Poultry department will have a limited number from which to supply local consumers.

## KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 10—Washington University at MANHATTAN  
Dec. 21—USNR Aviation Base (Gardner) at Kansas City  
Jan. 5—Nebraska University at MANHATTAN  
Jan. 9—Iowa State College at Ames  
Jan. 16—Oklahoma University at Norman  
Jan. 20—Kansas University at MANHATTAN  
Feb. 5—Missouri University at Columbia  
Feb. 9—USNR Aviation Base (Gardner) at MANHATTAN  
Feb. 13—Oklahoma University at MANHATTAN  
Feb. 17—Nebraska University at Lincoln  
Feb. 23—USNR Aviation Base at Gardner  
Feb. 26—Missouri University at MANHATTAN  
Mar. 1—Iowa State College at MANHATTAN  
Mar. 5—Kansas University at Lawrence

## Assembly Given On Armistice Day

### Rev. Rogers Speaks Of "Crisis In Peace"

Before a large gathering of the student body, dominated by men in uniform, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist Student Pastor, told Wednesday's 11 a. m. Armistice Day assembly, what the world faces is crisis in peace, not in war. "The challenge is even now being handed to us," he said, "to make out of a shattered world a social order which has a right to permanence."

Mr. Rogers put the blame for this war squarely on the failure of the educated people of the world to see in peace as great an adventure and opportunity for victory as in war. Also he brought out that this will be an infinitely more difficult task than war," he declared. "The hardest governmental job that ever faced the world will be the next peace."

Mr. Rogers' talk was part of a nation-wide program of celebration and commemoration of the first Armistice Day since the United States entry into World War II. This celebration was for the last war and to honor the fighting men of this war.

The College band opened the program with "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, after which Mr. A. J. Luckey of the Seven Dolers Catholic church gave the invocation. Then followed the singing of the National Anthem, after which the band played a symphonic poem entitled "Dedication."

All advanced and basic R.O.T.C. cadets were in attendance in uniform and occupied the main floor.

This was the first time in many years that Kansas State students did not have a holiday on Armistice Day. The usual holiday was canceled because of the accelerated school term this year.

## Student Breaks Leg In KSC Gym Accident

Michael Newborg, sophomore in Agriculture from New York City, suffered a broken leg as the result of a fall received while playing in a "horse and rider" relay yesterday morning in gym class.

At the time of the accident Newborg was carrying another boy on his back and apparently tripped and fell. The break was above the knee in the middle third of the femur, according to Dr. Walton C. Woods, assistant physician in the Student Health Department, and was completely through the bone. Newborg was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

## Foods Department Is Given Antique

Miss Margaret Haggart, former head of the department of food economics and nutrition, presented to that department an antique silver castor. The castor, engraved in unusual designs, was purchased in 1898.

The castors were used in the center of the table and revolved with the touch of the hand. It has glass containers for salt, two kinds of pepper, mustard and oil.

## SOAP CARVING DISPLAYED

Soap carvings made by the Elementary Design II class are on display on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

A trip to the animal museum in Fairchild Hall resulted in these models in ivory soap. Turkeys, rabbits, squirrels, butterflies, birds, and other animals have been cut from the soap by detailed carving and take on the appearance of natural life.

## Blood Donors Aid War Effort

Again this year, as for the past two years, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the collection of blood for transfusions. This is being taken care of at the St. Mary's Hospital. It is in cooperation with the Civilian Defense program being carried out in Riley County.

There are two kinds of blood transfusions, the whole blood transfusion and the plasma transfusion. The plasma process is the transferring of only the liquid content of the blood minus the cells. This is the type used in cases of burn and severe shock and many less common ailments.

Many of the College fraternities have been offering their services. Among fraternities whose men have already given blood are Alpha Phi Omega, the K-Fraternity, and social fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

There is still a great need for blood, and those who wish to help Civilian Defense, may call the St. Mary's hospital and make the necessary arrangements.

## Spencer Wins Pen, Turkey In Annual Poultry Contest

Howard Spencer has been announced winner of the Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pen and a turkey which were first prizes at the Poultry Judging contest last Saturday. With a record attendance of 89 students all of whom participated in the judging, the contest proved to be the largest ever sponsored by the Poultry club.

Second place in the senior division went to Wallace Lathan, with Glenn McCormick placing third. In the junior division first place prizes of a turkey and a blue ribbon were won by Helen Ramsour of the School of Home Economics. Volland Engle was second in this division, and William Lichtenhan placed third.

First place honors also went to Carl Gray in production judging of the senior division. Wallace Lathan placed second and Glenn McCormick third. Roy Upham was high in exhibition judging in this division with Cliff Hartman and Eldon May placing second and third respectively.

Volland Engle captured first place in production judging in the junior division. Allen Shopmaker was second, and Merna Vincent, who made the highest score in production judging in last year's contest, ranked third this year.

Special invitations were extended to non-Ag students to participate in the contest before it began and attention was given to them throughout the contest. Eleven of the first seventeen prizes in the junior division were taken by non-Ag students.

In the division of exhibition judging and production, junior students made higher scores than senior students.

## Farrell Announces Faculty Changes

### Extension Division Gets New Members

Faculty changes at Kansas State College have been announced by President F. D. Farrell, following formal approval by the State Board of Regents. Wilbert Greer, superintendent of the College Poultry farm, has been granted leave of absence to enlist in the Navy.

Lee J. Brewer, county agricultural agent in Ottawa County, was transferred to the position of instructor in agricultural economics in the Division of Extension formerly held by H. A. Blake, resigned.

Miss Betty Lou Davis has been employed as research assistant in agricultural economics, to serve during the leave of absence of Raymond J. Doll for military service.

Major Glen E. Hoffe, of the United States Army, was appointed assistant professor of the Department of Military Science and Tactics to succeed Major A. O. Skinner who was transferred.

Mrs. Annette Herendeen Nickless was employed as part time graduate assistant in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics to succeed Mrs. Alma Tingle Benedict who recently resigned.

Effective November 1, Miss Helen Hilbert was employed as instructor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics to succeed Mrs. Marjorie Burton Noel.

Ray L. Stover, county agricultural agent in Brown County, has been transferred, effective November 20, to the position of assistant professor of dairy husbandry in the Division of Extension to succeed L. O. Gilmore.

Mrs. Mae C. Kelly was employed as assistant extension editor in the Division of Extension.

## Electrical Fraternity Conducts "Hell Week" For 13 New Pledges

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, has announced the names of 13 students who have recently pledged. The pledges are Raleigh Cossett, Robert Dennison, George Heland, Charles Jakowatz, Robert Lucas, Donald Myers, Gordon Osburn, Loyd Peterson, Darren Schneider, Roger Slinkman, Gene Swafford, Harold Volkman and Raymond Warner.

To be eligible for membership electrical engineering students must be in the upper one-fourth of their class in scholarship. R. M. Kerchner, professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is the faculty sponsor; Robert Schreiber is president; and Hugh Hanka Jr., is in charge of pledge activities.

## Lashbrook Receives Wisconsin U. Degree

Ralph R. Lashbrook, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, was granted a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Journalism by the University of Wisconsin on Sept. 28.

Lashbrook completed work for the degree last year while attending the University of Wisconsin and serving as lecturer in the Department of Agricultural Journalism at Wisconsin. Part of his graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota and at Kansas State College. He has been a member of the Kansas State College staff the past eight years.

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

## Senior Men

All senior men must have reported to their dean's offices to give information about themselves regarding their military status by 3 p. m. today.

Military officials desire this information immediately so it is important that senior men cooperate fully. If a student finds it absolutely impossible to report by 3 p. m. he should telephone his dean's office as a last resort.

The information wanted about each student is his name; when he shall probably graduate; and whether he is enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve, advanced ROTC, Air Force Enlisted Reserve, Signal Corps Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve or whether he is not enlisted in any Reserve.

## English Proficiency Test For Seniors Scheduled Tuesday

The English Proficiency tests will be given next Tuesday at 7 p. m. All seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences enrolled in the English Proficiency for this semester will take the three-hour exam in Willard Hall room 115.

Each student will be expected to write an essay which will be judged for unity, coherence, clarity and correctness. The subject for the essay will be announced at the beginning of the examination period. No student can graduate from the School of Arts and Sciences until he passes the English Proficiency examinations.

Students have been assigned their numbers, which will be used on the examination papers instead of their names. Each student must bring a quiz blank and pen and ink.

## PROF. MELCHERS TALKS

"Egypt and North Africa" was the subject of a talk given by L. E. Melchers, professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, to the student chapter meeting of the American Road Builders' Association yesterday afternoon. The talk was illustrated with slides.

## ART PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor in the art department, spoke last Tuesday to a joint meeting of Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Theta, Methodist organizations, on "Pottery of Sari Ildefonso and Santa Clara Pueblos."

## Applies For Navy

"Chill" Cochrane, war time basketball coach, has made application to enter the United States Navy. Cochrane is to be examined this week, and should he pass his examination might face call at any time. However Cochrane will probably still be around when basketball season opens and unless the Navy speeds up its call, Cochrane stands a good chance of finishing the season here.

## O. L. "Chill" Cochrane

W. R. Mitchell of the National Geophysical Company, Dallas, Texas, interviewed seniors in the electrical engineering department yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell was an electrical engineering graduate here in 1932.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

## Wrong Listing In Directory Causes Mixup

Those little green books, the student directories, caused a minor disturbance on Laramie Avenue this week.

Somewhere on the other side of town somebody decided to call a girl named Maxine. Skywood Hall, independent house, answered. Maxine doesn't live there. In fact she lives next door at Hilltop Haven.

A suspicious eye found the cause of the mixup in the student directory under the list of independent women's houses. Hilltop Haven is listed there with its own president but with the address, telephone number and housemother of Skywood Hall. And both house declare they have not incorporated.

So anybody wanting Maxine or any of the other women at Hilltop Haven will find them at 1721 Laramie with number 2202 on their telephone. Skywood Hall, on the other hand, still rests on its foundation at 1719 Laramie and answers to 28343. Mrs. Fred Oelschlager housemothers the Hilltop girls while Mrs. Nell Swanson looks after Skywood damsels. Just a slip twist pen and press . . .

## Leadership Council Of YWCA Selects McNamee Chairman

YWCA women in the Leadership Council elected officers at its first meeting last week announced Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, today. Margaret McNamee was elected chairman of the group and Mary Martha Conrad is the new secretary.

After the business meeting the group held a discussion of the beginning of the YWCA in England.

This leadership training group is for sophomores and junior women who are interested in working in the YWCA. It was started as an experiment for the first time last year. Its purpose is to train new women to take over the leadership of the YWCA for the following year.

Both practical and theoretical aspects of leadership will be given to the women in the group. Each of them has been assigned to one of the regular committees of the YW and will work with the leader of that committee. In the meetings of the leadership council they will study the history and purpose of YWCA and methods of group leadership.

There are fourteen Kansas State women participating in the training council. They have been assigned to the following committees: Leila Bruning, radio; Margaret Ann Collins, Freshman Commission; Judy Doryland, Hostess; Faye Jean Gleason, social; Lois Johnson, music; Jean Kaye, publicity; Margaret McNamee, Student Forum Series; Ethelinda Parrish, Christmas bazaar; Betty Payne, publicity; Roberta Townley, Freshman Commission; Alice Roelfs, Christmas bazaar; and Betty Wilson, books.

Instead of taking work on a YWCA group two of the women, Mary Martha Conrad and Marjorie Bernard, are going to help with Girl Scout groups in Manhattan.

## Church Organizations To Have Discussions

The churches of Manhattan offer new and interesting Sunday programs to the College students.

The Congregational Church college class will hear the topic "Dealing With New Ideas" at 9:45 Sunday morning. Morning worship, at 11, concerns the subject of "God's Priorities." Good Fellowship, at 5:00, will feature a discussion on "A Christian Attitude Toward War" led by Douglas Chapin.

B.Y.P.U., student organization of the First Baptist Church, will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Samuel Beckwith and Lorraine Corke will lead the topic "Teachings of Jesus."

Lois Johnson will lead the topic "Lutheran Hymns" at the meeting of the Lutheran Students Association at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

The young women's class will conduct exercises at Bible School at the First Christian Church at 9:45 a. m. Clinton Wendland will lead the yepper services at 6:45 Sunday evening, and the meeting will feature a consecration service.

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## Annual Aggie Pop Presented Tonight

### Humorous Sketches, Variety Numbers In Song And Dance Will Be Included In Show

Outstanding talent is being presented to the K-State students in the Aggie Pop variety show tonight, Miss Harriet Holt announced today. Aggie Pop is an annual student talent show and will be given in the College Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight. The show is under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, professor in the Department of Speech, and is sponsored by the YWCA.

### Travels 300 Miles

Jeanne Diehl also in the "Barnyard Follies" act, has traveled 300 miles to be in the show tonight. She is a professional dancer and has danced for shows many places over the country. Her home is in Brookfield, Missouri where she is now an instructor in dancing.

The central theme of the show is based on the farm, and is centered about the fall harvest and the corn crop. There are seven individual acts four humorous sketches and a grand finale planned for the entertainment. The cast for the show includes nearly forty students, and three men from Fort Riley.

The individual acts before intermission include: "Corn on the Cob" by Larry Blythe; "Indian Corn" by a trio composed of Zora Zimmerman, Maxine Zimmerman and Ellen Yeo; songs by William Guthrie from Fort Riley and a tap dance by Fran Snyder, also from Fort Riley.

Humorous Sketches  
There are two humorous sketches before intermission. These are "Barnyard Follies" and "Back to the Woodshed." Students in "Barnyard Follies" are Gene Follen, Solan, Fisher, Jeanne Diehl, Charles Moore, Tom Boosinger, Charles Lacey, Sanford Moats, Phil Olson, Bill Abbott and James Andrews, dancer. The cast for "Back to the Woodshed" includes: Ma—Pauline Flock; Pa—Betty Brass; Jenny—Marjorie Correll; Jimmy—Ken Stewart.

After intermission there are two individual acts and two sketches, plus the finale. In the individual acts Joe Rowlen, assisted by Charles Lacey, will present "Sweet Corn," and Fred Bradley from Fort Riley will give imitations.

The group sketches are "Who Shocked the Corn?" "Who Shocked The Corn?" and "Green Chutney" is directed by Jo Anne Cooney and the members of the cast are Barbara Millhaub, Mildred Babcock, Ernestine Baker, Frances Allison, Betty Schell, Marian Darby, Margaret Stewart, George Correll, Jack Douglas, Anne Wesley, Carolyn Cooney, Meryl Smith, Tom Moreen, Jean Shane, Judy Jones and Frank Adams.

The cast for "Green Chutney" is composed of Kenneth Stewart as Sir George; Betty Brass as Brooke; and Marjorie Correll as another woman.

**Finale Planned**  
The finale is entitled "Pop Corn" and features the singing of Joan Young and the dancing of Vivia Cadwallader. Assisting in the finale are Zora Zimmerman, Maxine Zimmerman, Ellen Yeo, Joe Rowlen, Larry Blythe and Charles Lacey.

The individual acts are competitive, with the students working for a \$10 prize which will be given for the best act of the evening. Non-students are ineligible for the prize.

This year's production will be made up of individual acts and group dramatic sketches. The variety show was formerly made up of competitive acts with various organized houses trying to win the cup offered for the best act.

The ticket sales started Wednesday. Tickets may also be obtained at the Auditorium the night of the performance, Miss Holt said. The box office will be open at 7:15 p. m. Friday. There will be no reserved seats, however, she announced.

### YWCA Ushers

YWCA members will act as ushers this year, Roberta Townley announced today. Roberta is chairman of the committee in charge of securing ushers. Other members of YW are in charge of committees. These include Judy Doryland and Ethelinda Parrish, ticket sales; Betty Brass, program and ticket printing; Dorothy Mangels, judges, and Jean Nickerson and Mary Margaret Bishop, publicity. Betty Hosmer is co-chairman with Harriet Holt.

## Dairy Husbandry Senior Is Winner Of Essay Contest

Malvin G. Johnson, senior in Dairy Husbandry, is the winner of the Sixth Swift essay contest and will receive expense money for a trip to Chicago. The title of his essay was "The Packing Industry Feeds a Nation." Johnson plans to attend the International Fat Stock Show early in December in Chicago and a four-day school sponsored by Swift and Company for winners from 25 or more state colleges.

Competing for this prize from Kansas State were thirty seven agriculture students, most of whom are enrolled in one of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh's meat courses, now taught by Dr. E. A. Kline, instructor in animal husbandry.

Johnson was a member of the college dairy cattle judging team last fall and has been active in the Dairy Club, the Little American Royal, Collegiate 4-H club, and the Minnawana club.

Final judges of the essay were Prof. H. W. Davis of the Department of English; Prof. J. R. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture; and Prof. P. L. Gaine of the Department of Bacteriology.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh and E. A. Kline of the Department of Animal Husbandry; Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the Department of Dairy Husbandry; and Prof. L. F. Payne of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, chairman, were the committee in charge of the contest.

## Consumer Buying Students Examine Kansas City Market

Eight students enrolled in the "Consumer Buying" class and Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, went to Kansas City this week to study the market.

Business places in Kansas City which the students visited include Emery, Byrd and Thayer Dry Goods Company, Wolfman's Retail Grocery, Milgram's Grocery, Keith Furniture, T. M. James and Sons China Co., and Forum Cafeteria kitchens.

Students who made the tour are Margaret Buzzard, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Dunbar, Margaret Hill, Mrs. Phyllis Howard, Gloria Spiegel, Matilda Straubinger, and Mary Windhorst.

## J. C. Hanley Speaks At A.A.U.W. Course

J. C. Hanley, manager of J. C. Penny Store in Manhattan, spoke on "Consumer-Retailer Relations" at a meeting of the refresher course in consumer education being held on this campus.

This course, which began on October 20 and will end November 17, is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, is chairman of the course.

## Doll Collection Is On Exhibit

A collection of dolls wearing the costumes of the land which they represent are on display by the College art department on the second floor of Anderson.

Miss Dorothy Mastillo, a New York artist, made these dolls by hand and her collection has grown from a hobby into an industry. An attractive Polish bride is the center of attraction, seated beside a little Swiss boy in a jaunty Alpine outfit.

Other figures include a Scottish boy in kilts, a Dutch lad in wooden shoes and other native attire, a Roman Gypsy, Mexican boy and girl, an Indian boy with long black braids with his squaw, a South American boy, Eskimo, Chinese coolie and Chinese girl, and a Hawaiian girl in her grass "hula" skirt.



## Cuts Are 'Out' In War Education

"Please report to the Dean's office immediately" has become a too common command found in the post-office boxes of too many students. Most of the time, this command is in answer to "cuts" from classes and students are given free warning from their dean before the "cuts" go too far and drastic measures are taken.

For the first time, the present college generation is going through war. The college program has become highly accelerated and with the sacrifice of vacations and the speeding up of courses the "education period" has been cut shorter.

With higher taxes going into effect and the rise of the standard of living, the cost of a college education is becoming greater for many students and they are perhaps sacrificing more than ever before to obtain their education.

A large number of college men are

just waiting to be called into the service and may receive only a few days notice before they have to leave. Yet, they are remaining in school as long as they can to get as much education as they can before they have to leave.

Now for the first time, more students are going to come to college for serious-minded work and an education instead of play. The typical "joe college" and co-ed who came before to spend their parent's money will be replaced by a new and more thoughtful student really wanting and appreciating his chances for an education.

For these reasons alone, there should be no excuse for so many unexcused "cuts" pouring into the deans' offices. Students now in school who spend all their time "cutting" classes, would be better off in their own hometowns, or anywhere besides college, in aiding the war effort.—A.M.S.

## All Students Need Physical Drill

ROTC students probably grumbled when they were informed last year that calisthenics would be in order for rifle drill this year. After the first few drill periods this semester, the men noticed that they were rubbing sore arms and legs; maybe, the drill was doing some good.

Dr. Allen, basketball coach of Kansas University, came out in one of his perennial blasts with the idea that all faculty members should enroll in weekly physical education as an example for the students. Who knows, this may be a good idea. In this war, there doesn't seem to be much discrimination between faculty and students in the selective service call. Practically every student will soon be serving in the armed forces. Many of the great universities and colleges in the country are requiring compulsory physical exercises many times each week for all men students; some even include the women in this drill.

The University of Michigan students have improved their physical fitness by at least 20 percent with completion of one term of the institution's compulsory "hardening" course, it is reported in a survey just completed by the university department of physical education and athletics.

Recently made compulsory for every male student on the campus the program consists of four and a half hours each week of supervised calisthenics, obstacle racing, mass combat activities, rough and tumble drills and competitive activities.

Tests given more than 1,000 men at the beginning and end of the course indicate they have changed their physical condition from "unsatisfactory" to "satisfactory."

Physical ability of the average man enrolled in the course improved by not less than 20 percent during the term. Tests on

which the progress report is based include pull-ups, push-ups, right and left hand grip, 440-yard run, 60-yard dash and vertical and broad jump.

"Before and after" achievements of the average student revealed the following gains: pull-ups, 7.45 to 10.30; push-ups, 15.33 to 21.18; right grip, 56.77 to 59.88 kilograms; left grip, 55.43 to 58.67 kilograms; 440-yard run, 74.05 to 68.89 seconds; 60-yard dash, 8.08 to 7.92 seconds; vertical jump, 19.52 to 20.25 inches; and broad jump, 91.64 to 92.01 inches.

The report points out that major gains are shown in those events which place heavy demands upon "physical condition" (pull-ups, push-ups and the 440-yard run), while minor changes are shown in those activities which place a higher premium upon "non-endurance and explosive power" (strength of grip, 60-yard dash and the vertical and broad jump.)

The report also shows that the amount of gain was directly proportional to the amount of time spent in the conditioning course. While most students spent the full four and a half hours each week, a group of 263 ROTC students were enrolled for only three hours each week. Comparative tests indicate these students gained less than 70 percent as much as the others. Evidence that the whole, rather than merely a fraction, of the group had gained is provided by the report, 90 percent of the test records representing individual improvement.

A careful check on attitudes of the students was kept throughout the term. While never less than 70 percent liked the course and never more than 16 percent disliked it, the report indicates the matter of proper attitude is important in producing results. The small group which disliked the course gained only 18.2 percent as much as those who enjoyed the program.

## LETTERS...

### To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I should like to call attention to a fact many Kansas State students probably missed last week end. Not many noticed that Kansas State was rated as one of the teams of the week in C. E. McBride's Kansas City Star Sport column. This rating from an authority, and from a paper which is not generally partial to Kansas State, should make us feel some what better over a football season which has been almost another battle of Crete. McBride rates State as a team of the week "For sticking in there and taking its beating without crying or alibi-ing. Every one knows this team was hardest hit in the Big-Six in player enlistments and volunteering of coaches, but you don't hear that from Manhattan. That bunch of kids can take it, and deserve

commendation for their grittiness."

Of course victories are better than defeats if the price is not too high. But it is nice to know that despite all the hardships the boys have suffered, they are still in there trying. Many schools have had wide open disputes over less defeats than we have suffered so far this year. Perhaps next year, may be ours, or the next, but whenever it is, it will be best if we take it in our stride, just as we are taking it now. Hats-off to Kansas State, team of the week.

Louise Fuller Brown

Dear Sir:

It was a very pleasant surprise to find The Collegian in my mail box at the Navy Pre-Flight School here. Please convey my hearty thanks to the person or persons responsible for remembering me.

In a recent Bars and Stripes column I noticed that a brother Beta, Capt. Dave Umberger, was stationed at Camp Wilmington, N.C., so I gave Umberger a call and found that he now is a major.

We had an enjoyable visit—all because of the item in the very readable column.

As a midwesterner among the "rebels" I'm getting along in fine shape. Of course, there's still talk of General Sherman's "re-treat" through Georgia and "damnyankes" is one word. The boys here give me a weekly ride when K-State loses a football game—and when Wichita won, 9 to 0, I thought the storm would never cease.

Sincerely yours,  
Dan Partner, L.J. '36  
Lieut. (jg) USNR

### A.S.C.E. WILL MEET

Members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have their picture taken for the Royal Purple at their next regular meeting. The members will meet in room 126 in the Engineering Building at 4 p.m. Thursday. A short business meeting will be held first.

Underlying the whole state of Illinois is a giant bed of high-grade bituminous coal.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38, excellent condition. Telephone 2086. 18-18

FOR Sale: Wright and Ditson Tennis Racquet. In good condition. Press included. \$4.50. Phone 4957. Lester Canny. 18-18

### Wanted

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-11

### Lost

LOST: Brown Leather Purse containing several membership cards with names. Also Sheaffer pen. Keep money and return purse. Phone 2-6373, or return to College Post office. 18-18

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High School Auditorium

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By Season Ticket, Or Single Admissions.  
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## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Students, aren't we? ... Course this is Friday the thirteenth and nobody will read this today because no one goes to school on Friday the thirteenth because our profs just don't give quizzes on Friday the thirteenth ... Except the gullible ADPI's. (Note: Kay Savage is not included in that remark!)

Beta Bud MacLean is on the loose again ... It seems that ex-Cadet Col. Cawood got a little too possessive ... You can't eat your cheese and have it too ... And on the subject of cheese, one can see Bob Brass eating cheese at the dairy counter almost anytime ... Who says woolf?

Found out where those Alpha Xi's hid the girls in question last week. Well, they hid HER at O.U. ... Funny how the Alpha Xi house boys quit going with the girls in the local sorority when the boys lose their jobs ... Change of help kinda changes the admirers, doesn't it?

Ultimatum to Roberta Townley: If you go to the Delt party with Kirkpatrick you won't get to take Swaford to the Fifi party. What is this, a love-lorne column?

Anyhow here's a roommate story for you: DDD Janie Moore has been worrying about whether her O. U. boy friend will come to Manhattan to pay her a visit—worrying about what Rodney Newman will think. Sextion two: Janie's roommate writes O. U. asking J.M.'s boyfriend to

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come up ... I wonder if the hair pulling has started yet ...

By now everyone knows that Beta Bill (I make the column every time) Meek got himself and his girl locked in Sunset cemetery one night when he went there to count tombstones ...

SAE Ernie Swanson has let it out that he is going to date the columnist so that they will keep his name out of the paper ... I can hardly wait till he calls up ... By the way, where is your pin Ernie boy?

Dave Kaiser is the boy who holds the guillotine over the actives at 505 Denison ... At any rate all the pledges are trying to find out what he knows and all the actives are trying to hush him up ... Must be awful to have a past ... But then I wouldn't know ...

Everyone is probably going to Aggie Pop tonight and from the explosions issuing from the Auditorium it will no doubt be a knockout what with hoe-down music holding the spotlight. Now that is really what we here at K-State enjoy, Mr. Bennett ...

Norman Webster, big wig in the speech department, has been out every morning for the last six weeks duck hunting. Says Walter Rosch, "I don't think he's even seen a duck, let alone shot one."

Sigma Nu Howard Ihloff was sitting between Marian Darby and Cathleen MacRae on the way back from a Kansas City wedding recently and complained that both fair damsels slept on his shoulders and blew hot breath down his neck until he could stand it no more and had to wake them up. See he, quote—Then they started chattering so ferociously that I had to put them back to sleep—unquote ... What technique that boy must have!

Now whoever started that rumor about Marge Buehler was a little mistaken, so correction on that item from Tuesday's column.

Then there was the little man who asked if they didn't stop the game when the score was so top heavy at the half ... and the team went to Indiana this weekend ... I wonder what for?

Barbara Riley, Triple D lass, talked SN Bob Shaw into making a long distance phone call to her old flame in Texas from the Sigma Nu house ... Why he did it I don't know, but when that far-away lad answered, he spoke with voice of a married man ... Is Riley's face red?

P.S. It will be safe for the freshmen to be out on the street this weekend 'cause Jean Vasonovich is going home ... But Carl Gantner will be here so maybe they had better stay in.

—Sandy Moats

## Bars 'n Stripes

Recent graduates of the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, Calif., are Elmer Lutz and Howard Johnson, Jr. They received their commissions as second lieutenants after completing primary and basic training at Visalia and Chico, Calif. Lutz attended Kansas State in '40 and '42. Johnson was here in '37, '38 and '42.

R. G. Cortelyou, CE '27, has been transferred to Washington for duty with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He has been with the Supply Department at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign Vernon Keim is an instructor in the Air Corps at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Norman, Okla. He received his wings and commission at Corpus Christi, Texas in July.

According to A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering, Lt. Robert Dunlap, ME '42, is now stationed at Dayton, Ohio.



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BOMBARDIERS PREPARE  
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In the skies, Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. On the ground, radio rides into battle in tanks—field telephones, wire and switchboards coordinate far-flung operations. At sea, radio, battle announcing systems and telephones transmit orders and reports.

Sixty years as manufacturer for the Bell System gave Western Electric the "know how" and facilities to turn out such specialized wartime equipment to "keep 'em in contact."

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Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5) The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive ...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

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The Talk's All About The

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## Post-Exam JAM

++

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Admission—89c And Tax

Maestro Matt Betton And

His Jammers

Will Give With

The Music

At The

AVALON

9 Till 12



## Wildcats Leave For Bloomington To Meet Indiana

Kier, Zoussas, Neill Are Left At Home; 30 Men Make Trip

Kansas State's oft beaten Wildcats took up another notch in their moleskin belts and left yesterday afternoon for their last non-conference football game of the season. They will meet the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ward Haylett's men, chief occupants of the Big Six cellar, aren't given a chance of victory with the hard hitting Hoosiers and their powerful brand of Big Ten football. Currently, the Wildcats are strangled with a defeat string of seven straight losses, the last being a 78-0 drubbing at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

### McMillin Coaches Hoosiers

The men of Indiana are coached by A. N. "Bo" McMillin, the man who guided Wildcat football destinies through the years 1928-1933. During his reign as K-State football king, McMillin's Wildcats won 30 contests, lost 21 and tied one. "Bo's" best year here was his last one when Kansas State won six, lost two and tied one. During that year, the Wildcats rolled up 106 points to opponent's 29.

Indiana stunned the football world in general last Saturday when they defeated the highly regarded Minnesota Gophers 6-0. This Saturday they will be out to avenge the 13-6 defeat handed to them by the Wildcats in 1938.

One of the finest backs in the nation will be facing the Cats Saturday at Bloomington. Bill Hillenbrand, the lad who does everything, and does it well, will be trying for his fifth touchdown of the season. To date, Hillenbrand has been in on 72 Indiana points this football term. The back has scored four touchdowns personally and tossed eight payoff passes to mates. Another Indiana who will have to be watched is back Lou Saban who figures prominently in the Hoosier offense from his quarterback slot. Conrad Will Not Make Trip

Coach Haylett is leaving two of his key men behind because of injuries. Charlie Kier and Tom Zoussas will remain in Manhattan while their 30 mates journey to Indiana. The loss of Hobart Neill and the absence of Ronnie Conrad will also be felt by the Wildcats. Conrad, a passer of note, is still inactive due to a nose injury. Neill dropped out of school after suffering a slight brain concussion in the Oklahoma scalping.

Bill Quick, senior back, will be game captain. This is the second game that Quick has headed the Wildcats.

The Wildcats will work out on an undetermined Kansas City field this morning and will arrive in Bloomington tonight.



But we don't call them sport jackets any more.

Rather, we call them "Support" clothes for everyone lifts a fellow's morale and makes him work harder.

We have these all wool, all purpose jackets in all colors of the rainbow to wear with slacks of a different color.

Come in and let us brighten up your outlook.

The Coats \$15.95

The Slacks \$6.95



## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

	W	L	T	Pia	Opp.
Missouri	3	0	0	117	14
Oklahoma	3	1	0	115	14
Nebraska	3	1	0	53	33
Kansas	1	2	0	26	46
La. State	0	3	0	13	85
K. State	0	3	0	9	141

The battle between Missouri University and Oklahoma University at Norman this week-end promises to be the game of the week among the Big Six schedule.

By comparative scores both teams seem to be nearly equal as indicated by the Sooners 78-0 victory over the Wildcats, in comparison to the Tigers 46-2 win. By way of retaliation the Tigers flaunted a 28-0 win over Nebraska in front of the Sooner eyes, the Oklahomaans undoubtedly recalling the fact that all they could do to the Cornhuskers on Sooner soil was to hold them to a 7-0 victory.

You may twist these figures around as you will but the result is all the same and it reads like a brilliant battle, with a stalwart Oklahoma defense end to end arraying against the quick opening state and the dazzling dashes of Missouri's tricky T-formation—plays as engineered by Bob Steuber and his playful pals of the ball brigade. Nebraska beat Iowa State, 26 to 0, but tussled terrifically to

Probable Starting Lineups		
K. State	Pos.	Indiana
Vargon	L.E.	Walker
Duncan	L.T.	Zimny
McNeil	L.G.	Brown
Erickson	C.	Tackett
Makalush	R.G.	Deal
Heath	R.T.	Bell
King	A.E.	Phios
Zelesnak	Q.B.	Saban
Rokey	L.H.	Hillenbrand
Borka	R.H.	Jacoby
Williams	F.B.	White

**FROSH CAGERS REPORT**  
Head basketball Coach Owen L. (Chili) Cochrane, has issued a call for all freshmen interested in playing on the first year squad. Freshmen are instructed to report in the "K" room of Nichols gymnasium at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

smack down the Jayhawkers, 14 to 7. But Iowa State defeated Denver, 7 to 0, and Denver spanked Kansas, 17 to 0. Cross these scores and see what comes in your mind. Marquette whipped Iowa State, 34 to 12, but could muster only two touchdowns for a 14 to 0 victory over the Jayhawkers, and you counter with the fact that Oklahoma defeated Kansas, 25 to 0, but could return only a 14 to 7 victory over the hard-glowing Cyclones.

So make what you can of this because they are calling for a tough game between these two schools. The main job of the Jayhawkers will be to stop Mowry, flashy Iowa State back, while the Cyclones will have to worry about breaking up the Evans passing attack.

Nebraska makes its bi-annual trip to Pittsburgh to tangle with the Pitt Panthers. The Panthers aren't what they used to be as compared to former days but then the Cornhuskers are several matches below Nebraska par. Last year the Panthers won 14 to 7.

Kansas State, along with the Cornhuskers, move East, to take on Indiana University, fresh from their stunning 7-0 upset over Minnesota.

The Wildcats will be playing against a former coach of theirs in McMillin. In Hillenbrand, McMillin has one of the greatest backs of the country, and it is in this boy that Indiana rests its hopes on the Wildcat game.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia University in New York.

## Exciting Upsets Inaugurate Play Of 1942 Season

Betas, Laramie Hall Are Defeated By Underdog Squads

Intramural basketball No. 3.

The intramural basketball season got off to a fast start when the season opened Monday, as a number of the pre-season favorites went down to close defeats. Farm House beat the ATO's group winners last year, 27-12. The AKL team whipped the Phi Deltas, also group winners the past season, to the count of 34-25. Laramie Hall defeated

In the Independent bracket Jr. A. V. M. A. took the high scoring honors with a 50-15 win over Laramie Hall. The Sophomore Vets held the Mule Barn team to 6 points while scoring 31 points. The close game for the first three nights of the season was Phi Kappa Delta contest in which the Phi Kappa's won 19-17. The Betas lost to PIKA 17-25, a game in which the Betas scored only two points the second half. AGR took one from the SAE's 29-22. The scores are as follows:

**MONDAY**  
Sigma Nu 1—Tau Kappa Epsilon 0  
Beta Theta Pi 17—PIKA 22  
Jr. AVMA 50—Laramie Hall 15  
New Yorkers 21—No-Point Flashies 37  
Indians 32—Luckies 20  
Theta Xi 3—Sigma Phi Epsilon 25  
**TUESDAY**  
ATO 12—Farm House 27  
Phi Deltas 25—AKL 34

## STATE Sports-Lite

When Kansas State was swamped last Saturday by the Oklahoma Sooners, Oklahoma coach Dewey Luster did his best to hold down the score by sending in a group of inexperienced sophomores. The Sooner first team played but very few minutes of the first quarter. The sophomore Sooners went wild in the last quarter and scored an unprecedented total of 41 points. Coupled with the Wildcat string of seven defeats, a good sport motto can be derived from this game. "Give a gang of sophomores an opponent's defeat string and they'll make a rope out of it."

Coach Owen Lovejoy Cochrane is fitting out prep papers for enlistment in the navy. In the event that Navy physicians finds Cochrane in the same physical shape that he was in when he quarterbacked for Kansas State, the basketball Wildcats will be coached by Charles Socolofsky, now football line mentor.

Kansas State freshmen-CRTC football game scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. When the CRTC squad tangled in Top with the traveling Bombers lead by former Minnesota's great Van Every, the Bombers blasted a 54-6 victory over the troopers. Battle casualties was the reason given for the cancellation.

**DELTA 17—Phi Kappa 19**  
Sig Alpha 22—AGR 29  
House of Williams 31—San burr  
Trojans 33  
Sing Sing 48—Geta-Phi-Kan 28  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Concordia Club 19—W. F. A. C. 12  
Spitfires 34—Cage Cats 24  
Streamliners 29—Millers 15  
Soph Vets 31—Mule Barn 6  
Raiders 25—Commandos 13

## Frosh Footballers Will Meet C.R.T.C. In Third Battle

Johnson, Patterson Star In Backfield; Saunderson Blocks

The undefeated Kansas State freshman football team will meet the Fort Riley Cavalry Training Replacement Center second team tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Students are admitted free.

The yearlings have played two games this season with the Fifteenth Cavalry of Ft. Riley. The frosh won the first contest 32-0 in a burst of offensive and defensive power. The second contest was closer with the Wilkins' Wildcats edging out the troopers by a score of 13-7.

**Frosh Drill This Week**  
Head coach Lyle Wilkins and line mentor Bill Unruh have been putting their charges through tackling, blocking and timing drills the past week in preparation for their step into faster company. Wilkins said yesterday that his squad would be in top shape for the encounter.

In 1941 the Wildkittens held the CRTC first team to a 7-0 victory. This was one of the closest scores the Centaurs had all season as they swept through an undefeated season, losing

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**GO HOME THANKSGIVING**

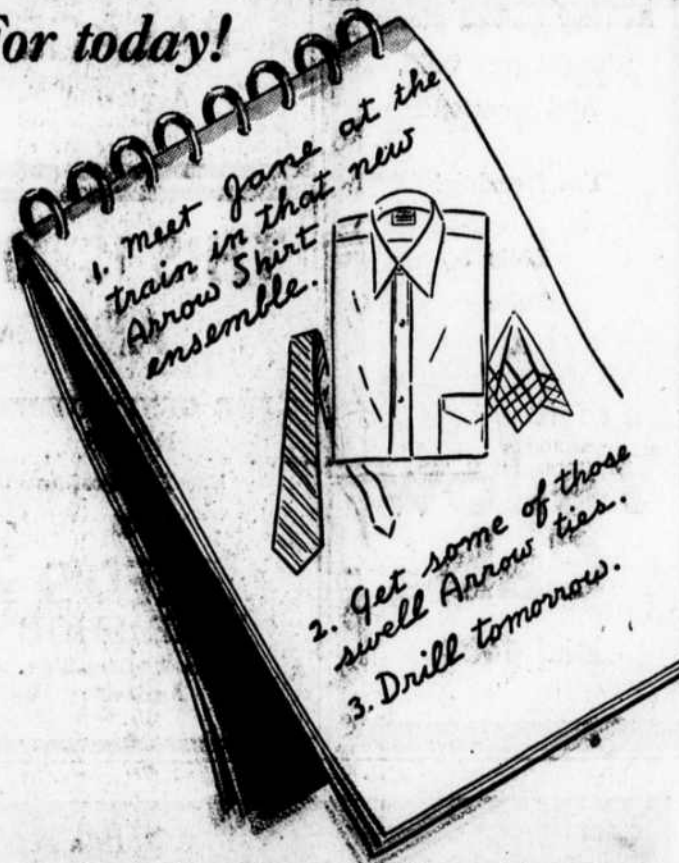
There aren't enough seats for YOU— and FIGHTING MEN TOO, on holidays

A seat on a bus is little enough to give up for America's fighting men. That's why we feel sure you will want to step aside for the members of our armed forces this Thanksgiving, so they may be assured seats on precious hours of leave, or on important wartime travel. Military traffic must move, regardless. The transporting of thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, and war workers over Thanksgiving means an increased strain on already over-taxed transportation facilities. That's why we say: "You'll help Uncle Sam if you don't go home Thanksgiving."

**THANKS— We know You Understand**

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For today!



Nothing can beat a harmonizing Arrow shirt, tie, and handkerchief ensemble—especially designed to be worn together. You'll find your favorite collar style in a large assortment of patterns and fabrics—and ties that everyone will admire.

Arrow Shirts, \$2.25 up Arrow Ties, \$1 up Arrow Handkerchiefs, 35c up

## ARROW SHIRTS



"Sure it's a swell Arrow Tie— But what will the Admiral say?"

What does anyone say when he sees an Arrow Tie? He says, "It's swell!" Because—well... Arrows are good-looking—in quiet patterns and neat stripes. Arrows are made well—with a special lining cut on the bias to resist wrinkles, and make perfect knots. Arrows are made of fine fabrics—neatly made. At your Arrow dealer's at \$1.50 and up

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**ARROW TIES**

# DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL AGGIE POP

YWCA

Friday—Nov. 13, 8 P. M.

SEE:

- Individual Acts
- Humorous Sketches
- Selections By Fort Riley Soldiers

Admission For Students

And Faculty—33 Cents

TICKETS ON SALE BY YWCA MEMBERS AND AT BOX OFFICE

**COLLEGE AUDITORIUM**

**SOSNA**  
Sosna Has the Pictures Shows 8:30-7:30 P. M.

**STARTS TODAY**

For

**5 BIG DAYS**



Something new for you...as Walt Disney floods the screen with the laughter, thrills, romance, suspense and spectacle of Felix Salten's best-seller, read by over 10,000,000 people...in the color-glorious, melody-joyous hit that's hailed as his best!



Selected Shorts—News

only to the powerful squad of Kansas all stars in that highly publicized game. Saunderson is Blocking Back Ken Johnson and Duane Patterson, hard running backs of Wilkins' squad, have scored two and three touchdowns.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting today. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

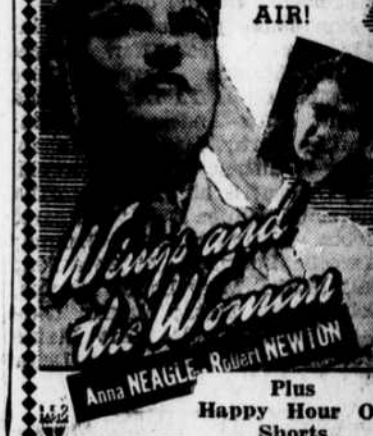
**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

**TODAY & SATURDAY**

The COURAGEOUS TRUE STORY OF QUEENS OF THE AIR!



**STATE** Dial 2205 Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

**2 BIG HITS** TODAY — SATURDAY G-Men crack down on Uncle Sam's

**SECRET ENEMIES** with CRAIG STEVENS FAYE EMERSON ROBERT WARWICK



Also

Ride the avenging trail with THE THREE MESQUITEERS

**PHANTOM Plainsmen** BOB STEELE TOM TYLER RUFÉ DAVIS

**CARLTON** Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Continuous Shows Daily

**10c & 20c** Any Time

**TODAY & SATURDAY** Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea "The Great Man's Lady"

**SUNDAY** GINGER ROGERS in her greatest and funniest role...as



Adult Entertainment



# Tau Kappa Epsilon, Enchiladas Entertain

## Dancing Club Sponsors Stamp Book Varsity

### Enchiladas Awards Lucky Dancers At Party Tonight

Novel in its patriotic theme, is the Stamp Book Varsity, tonight, sponsored by Enchiladas, national honorary dancing organization. Combining pleasure with an American duty, the College Women, outstanding for their dancing ability, are presenting an unusual party at the Avalon.

A ten dollar defense stamp book and two-five dollar books will be awarded to the persons holding the lucky numbers when the stubs are drawn from a fish-bowl on the band stand. Both men and women are eligible to win the prize.

The purpose of the varsity is to promote the sale of defense stamps. This party is in addition to the annual formal dance given privately each year for the members of the organization.

Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Venning, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Ratliff, Delta Delta Delta; and Mary Charlson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are the committee in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Enchiladas pledges will be initiated next week. New pledges include Maxine Meyers, Olive Webster, Alpha Xi Delta; Iantha Terral, Rita Anderson, Clovia; Marian Darby, Bonnie Callahan, Betty Whitney, Amy Griswold, Chi Omega; Sybil Bangs, Martha Cleveland, Kappa Delta; Margaret Hobbs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marcelle Beckman, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Blake, Mary Louise Monroe, Delta Delta Delta; Marian Oldham, Ruth Nichols, Mary Elaine Wood, Marilyn Kirk, Alpha Delta Pi.

Two-hundred seventy-three surgical dressings were prepared the first day a bandage rolling unit was inaugurated on the Montana State University campus.

## ARTISTIC GIFT WRAPPINGS—GIFTS—

**MARTIN'S**  
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## Dressy Toques

Veil Trimmed  
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**\$2.95 UP**

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## NEW ARRIVALS

**FUZZIES \$2.50**



## WEDGIES

Multicolored or Pastel-Satin  
New And Different

**\$2.95**

## FURRED MULES

Lovely Colors

**\$2.25**

Swell Christmas Presents For  
Your Favorite People

**WARD KELLER  
SHOE DEP'T**

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Something new in suits is this one with a bonus of one-fourth yard of fabric from which a matching hat is made. This distinctive year-round wool suit has a well-fitting jacket, is classic in length, shoulder line, pockets, and buttons. Its comfortable skirt is made with wide box pleats.

## SEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Seven Kansas State students are in the hospital this week. Those confined are Charles Miller, James Miller, Audrey Van Meter, Sherwood Collins, Mrs. W. C. Woods, Richard Proffitt, and Keith Battin.

Georgetown University, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

## NEW DESIGNS—

- SWEAT SHIRTS
- SWEAT COATS
- PENNANTS

We Also Have Gym Shorts And Shirts

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## The Gibbs Clothing Co.

## NOVEMBER VALUE DAYS!!

### \*HATS

Wide choice of quality hats, snap brims, all styles. Popular new colors.

**\$1.98 To \$3.95**

Also The Famous Mallory Hat **\$5.00**



### \*SUITS

Combining Quality And Value

Newest Fall Shades And Models, **\$19.50 To \$34.50**  
All Sizes And Colors

### \*TOPCOATS

Sturdy Tweeds, Soft Warm  
Fleeces, Smart Coverts... The Kind You'll Like

**\$16.75 To 32.50**



### \*LEATHER JACKETS

Zipper styles, half belts, patch pockets. Suedes, goatskins, capes and horsehide...

**\$7.95 To \$17.95**

## Tke's Give Annual Back-Woods Party

### Hill-Billies Go Dancing Tomorrow

For the fourth consecutive year, Tau Kappa Epsilon is presenting their annual Hill Billy party, tomorrow night, at the TKE house. In a rustic setting, the backwoods shin-dig will be the hang-out for old moonshiners and "revenooers."

The chapter house will be transformed into a hut from "Tobacco Road," cleverly decorated with an old plow, guns, saddles, and straw strewn about the floor. An old fashioned still will be erected in this cabin down in the hills of Kentucky. Taped windows and bare walls will add to the atmosphere of the party.

Styled in the mood of the costume party, Tekes and dates will be dressed as hill-folk, characterizing "Zekes, Matildas, L'il Abners and Daisy Maes," in other words, "just any old thing."

A portion of the straw-covered floor will be cleared for dancers doing the oldest steps to the oldest tunes. Dancers will be served over an old-style bar.

Ninety-five men students at the University of Nebraska are enrolled in a "cook clinic" where they are learning to reduce their expenses in light housekeeping and cook edible meals for themselves.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13—

Aggie Pop, College Auditorium, 8-11 p.m.  
Enchiladas Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Browning-Athenian Literary Society dance and party, Recreation Center, 7:30-12 p.m.  
Clovia open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
College Co-op group party, Thompson Hall, room 209, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14—

Wranglers club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209-D, 7:30-11 p.m.  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
4-H club dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.  
Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Chi Omega jam session, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta dance, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.  
Clark's Gables house party, 812 N. Manhattan, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15—

Pi Kappa Alpha dance, chapter house, 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega picnic for Chi Omega pledges, Sunset and chapter house, 5:30-10 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16—

Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p.m.  
Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
Home Service Girls' Dinner, College Auditorium, 6:15 p.m.

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsin band is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

The night was dark  
The wind was cold  
As they walked along  
The gal grew bold,  
And shouted

I'm freezing!

Let's  
Take  
A

**Yellow Cab**

Dial 4407

**SPEEDY  
LUNCHEONETTE  
SERVICE**

At The

**PALACE**

Aggieville

**THIS IS AN  
AD**

**FOR GENTS CAMEO  
RINGS**

Excellent Profiles

**REED'S  
TIME SHOP**

Sosna Theatre Bldg.  
Aggieville

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

### By Jean Shane

As I sit and gaze into my crystal globe I see that a very "rugged" week, chuck full of quizzes, is just about over, and that the weekend is destined to be filled with gobs of fun.

First big event that I see is the presentation of the annual Aggie Pop to be presented in the College Auditorium tonight. A big cast—a big show!

Those not going to Aggie Pop will probably be headed toward the Avalon for the Enchiladas Varsity, where there will be a bevy of the top dancers of the campus.

### Hill-Billy-in' Saturday night

will be members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates. The chapter house and all the guests will be dressed for the occasion.

### 4-H Club members

will dance in Recreation Center Saturday night from nine to midnight, and girls at Clark's Gables will have a house party. Kappa Sigma's will also entertain with a house party, and in addition to all these there is an SGA

varsity at the Avalon.

### Predicted fun

will be Saturday afternoon when Chi Omega will have a jam session, and the Delta Tau Deltas will have a dance at the chapter house the same night.

Pi Kappa Alpha's are entertaining with a house dance Sunday night at the chapter house.

Better late than never will be the November-day picnic with Alpha Tau Omegas and Chi Omega pledges sharing all the fun. Mighty nice way to spend Sundays!

I see some new officers down Acacia way. The new president is none other than Joe Rowlen, and the new secretary is Leonard Wood.

### Carrying pallets and wearing

berets and smocks art majors had a pot-luck supper Tuesday night. After the vitamins came a discussion on art.

ExHomecoming queen takes vows

Betty June Doan, '40, became the bride of Lieut. Ralph Young on November 7 in Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Young was president of Delta Delta Delta-sorority and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity. She was chosen homecoming queen at Kansas State in 1940. Miss Cheryl Poppen, i.s. was maid of honor. Lieut. and Mrs. Young will make their home at Hotel Hilton, El Paso, Tex., for two weeks, after which they will be transferred to Camp Hood at Temple, Tex.



## BE LUCKY

On

**FRIDAY THE 13TH  
Enchiladas  
Varsity**

**YOUR TICKET MAY WIN  
WAR STAMPS WORTH**

**\$10**

**Betton  
Matt  
At The  
Avalon**



**Fri. Nov. 13  
9 til 12**

**Price \$1.12 (Tax Incl.)**

**GET TICKETS IN ANDERSON HALL NEXT  
WEEK AND FROM ENCHILADAS MEMBERS**

## IN THE BOMBER COMMAND

they say:

**"OFFICE"** for the bombardier's place  
**"GREENHOUSE"** for plane's transparent nose  
**"ROGER"** for okay or all right  
**"CAMEL"** for the Army man's favorite cigarette

## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



**The "T-Zone"**  
where cigarettes  
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

IT'S  
STRICTLY CAMELS  
WITH ME. THAT  
RICH, **FULL FLAVOR**  
ALWAYS TASTES GREAT.  
AND THEY'RE  
**MILDER ALL  
WAYS**

**CAMEL**  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS





## Housing Is Topic Of Husband's Talk At Next Assembly

### American Homes In War And Peace Will Be Discussed

"How America Lives, Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic discussed by Wilfrid Laurier Husband, well-known lecturer and authority on the contemporary housing situation, before the student assembly Thursday afternoon at 4 in the College Auditorium.

Husband's lecture will explain the part homes can play in winning this war and the peace to follow. The color film which accompanies the talk will picture not only how America lives at



Wilfrid Laurier Husband who will speak at Thursday's Student Assembly is a noted authority on housing having traveled and lectured throughout the country on this subject. He is a brother of M. W. Husband, former head of the Student Health Department.

present, including the problem of slum clearance, war workers, but glimpses of the exciting post-war homes of the great postwar home-building program already being "blueprinted" by public and private enterprise. These pictures were taken by Husband in many parts of the United States, and show the work of Norman Bel Geddes, Frank Lloyd Wright, Gropius, Saarinen and other famous architects and designers.

Included in the new designs of homes will be the Kitchen of Tomorrow which is supposed to eliminate "dish-pan hands," servantless low-cost houses of striking design, homes heated by solar radiation, and the postwar house with plane hangar.

Graduated From Kansas U.  
Wilfrid Laurier Husband received his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1922 and was then advertising manager for the original Scribner's Magazine. Since then he has traveled in Europe and the Far East as a lecturer and photographer, having photographed Gandhi's first civil disobedience campaign in India. Husband's interest in housing and architecture dates from his trips to Sweden and Finland before the present war.

The lecturer, who appeared on the Manhattan Town Hall series two years ago is being brought to the Kansas State campus as a student service by the Home Economics Club, Marjorie Norby, president of the club, announced today. He is a brother of Dr. M. W. Husband, who was former head of the Student Health Department.

## Alumni Association To Provide Portrait Of Former President

Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association, announced today that a painting of Thomas E. Will, president of the College from 1897 to 1899 would be painted and presented to the College.

A project of the Alumni Association is to provide paintings of all the College presidents to be hung on the second floor of the Library in the reference and loan departments.

Money for the portrait was raised among the alumni in College at the time that Mr. Will was president by Roy S. Kellogg, treasurer of the News Print Bureau, New York City. A committee has been appointed to hire a painter and to have the portrait made.

## Packages Arrive For Annual YW Christmas Sale

Large and small packages have been arriving in the "Y" office for more than a week. Postmarks carry the names of New York, North Carolina, Texas and other exciting places. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, diagnosed the situation with a few words as she said, "The Christmas Bazaar will soon be here."

Plans are "well under way" for the bazaar which will be given December 2. It is held in Recreation Center each year for one day. Maxine Smith is chairman of the bazaar and committees are being selected to help with the planning.

We aren't able to get as much foreign craft this year," Miss Marks said. "We couldn't get anything from Russia and Chinese articles are very rare." This year the organization is using more native craft. Much of it includes the work of the mountain people of the Southeast. There will be some Kansas craft. Also included will be the work of the schools for the blind.

## Manhattan Civic Orchestra Plays First Fall Concert

To a well-filled Manhattan high school auditorium the Manhattan civic orchestra presented a pleasing arrangement of music last night under the direction of Frank Leshosky.

The concert opened the second season for the civic orchestra and was the third program on the community entertainment series. Manhattan musicians, college professionals, and student players comprise the 27 member orchestra, which is sponsored this season by the Manhattan Cooperative club.

The program, which Director Leshosky had arranged, included "Cripple Creek," a tune by Lamar Stringfield, American composer born in 1897; "Around the Country Church," by Franz von Suppe; the andante movement from Haydn's Symphony in G major, the "Surprise Symphony."

A sonata by Emil Sjogren, played by Doris Hansen, soloist; "Wedding of the Winds," by John T. Hall; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Jerome Kern, and a "Lyric Overture" by Otis Taylor.

The word "bloc," as a coalition of minority parties to form a working majority, was coined in France in 1899.

## Civil Service Openings Air Instructors, Nurses Needed

The Civil Service Commission, seeking more student and junior instructors for the Army Forces Technical Schools and Navy Aviation Service Schools, has modified requirements for the positions, making it possible for student instructors to qualify through completion of one year's study in college.

All those accepted will be given training in radio operating, engineering, airplane mechanics, or shop work for a period of from three to six months. Those who successfully complete such training will be promoted to junior instructors and assigned to an appropriate school.

Student instructors can also qualify through the possession of a Civil Aeronautics Administration ground instructor's certificate; airplane mechanic's or airplane engine mechanic's certificate; through one year's progressive technical experience as aircraft mechanic, aircraft or automobile engine mechanic, sheet metal worker, welder, machinist, photographer, camera engineer, or radio maintenance and repairman; through completion of technical courses (six months) in a radio school or a war training course in radio work; or through the possession of a commercial or amateur radio operator's license. Additional training or experience is necessary for the junior instructor positions.

Applicants, who must be 20 years of age or over, do not need to take a written test. The qualifications will be judged from their record of training or experience.

Qualified persons may file applications with the Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., an official Civil Service Press release stated. Application forms may be obtained from any first or second class post office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

It is useless for men who are subject to a draft call soon to apply, according to the release.

## Arthur B. Coole Will Lead Forum On K-State Campus

### Former Missionary To Speak Thursday; Authority On China

Arthur B. Coole, former missionary to China will be the next speaker on the Student Forum Series. Mr. Coole will speak to the students of Kansas State College, Thursday from 12:20 until 12:50. The place of the meeting will be announced on the Anderson Hall bulletin boards later this week, Wesley Buchele, chairman in charge of the forum announced today.

Mr. Coole is supported by the Methodist church at large to work among soldiers. He is connected with the church at Junction City and Manhattan and works in the camps at Fort Riley.

He was born in the United States but spent nearly 20 years of his early life in China. His parents were medical missionaries in China for the Methodist church. He was in China when the Japanese invaded that country.

Mr. Coole speaks Chinese fluently, and has acted as an interpreter of the language in this country. He is thoroughly acquainted with China and the Asiatic problems, Rev. A. E. Kirk, pastor of the Manhattan Methodist church said today.

He has degrees from Baker University and Northwestern University. He specialized in religious subjects at Northwestern and was a soldier in World War I.

## Women Change House In Home Management

Student groups living in Home Management houses moved to different locations Saturday. New addresses for the following girls for the next three weeks will be: The Dwyer Cottage, 801 Lawrence; Gladys Burkhead, Virginia Gates, Theda Inslee and Maxine Zimmerman; Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bentland; Marjorie Norby, Jane Ridell, Helen Stagg, Ole Alice Taylor; Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 2100 Anderson; Margaret Hardenbrook, Evelyn Boyce Levin, Ruth Rahn and Ann Ella Shaw.

Balmoral Castle, private residence of British sovereigns in Scotland, means in Gaelic "the majestic building."

## Naval Reserve

A Navy enlistment board will visit Kansas State December 4 for the purpose of enlisting naval reserves, according to official word received by Dean M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the school of engineering and architecture.

Durland announces that any student who wishes to enlist in the reserves at that time and is eligible for such an enlistment may do so. It will be necessary for the student to have previously filled out all the necessary papers, however, stated Durland. He also asks that those who are planning to enlist see him in the near future.

## Leadership Council Will Meet Tonight

Lois Johnson will give a report of the recent state YMCA-YWCA convention at the meeting of the Leadership Council tonight. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in Calvin Lounge, Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, announced.

Margaret McNamee is chairman of the group and Mary Martha Conrad is the secretary. This leadership training group for sophomore and junior women is held for the purpose of training new women to take over the leadership of the YWCA for the following year. There are fourteen Kansas State women participating in the training council.

## Whitnah To Speak

Dr. C. H. Whitnah, dairy chemist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on the "Effect of Processing Dairy Products on Their Nutritive Value" at the faculty chemistry seminar this afternoon at 4. The meeting will be held in room 219 in Willard Hall.

## FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Edith Willis and Virginia Linn will have charge of the Freshman Commission meeting today at 4 p. m. in Calvin Hall, room 201.

# Politics Invade State Campus

## Class Candidates

Senior President	
Leon Findley	Ind.
George Mendenhall	Greek
Vice-President	
Arthur Pryor	Ind.
Al Rues	Greek
Treasurer	
Mary M. Arnold	Greek
Helen Stagg	Ind.
Secretary	
Arlene Shoemaker	Greek
Betty L. Wiley	Ind.
Junior President	
Don Davis	Greek
Marlo Dirks	Ind.
Vice-President	
Verna Beil	Ind.
Bill Kimel	Greek
Treasurer	
John Aiken	Greek
Chet Peters	Ind.
Secretary	
Maxine Clark	Ind.
Virginia Gemmell	Greek
Sophomore President	
Lynn Alford	Ind.
Max Grandfield	Greek
Vice-President	
Pat Prather	Ind.
Roberta Townley	Greek
Treasurer	
Kenneth Chapman	Greek
Harold Siegle	Ind.
Secretary	
Amy Griswold	Greek
Shirley Kilmer	Ind.

## WEBSTER IS GUEST

Norman Webster, associate professor of the Department of Speech, will be the guest speaker at the annual 4-H round-up in Coffeyville Wednesday evening.

## Improvements Made On Kansas State's Horticultural Farm

Improvements are underway on the new horticulture farm recently purchased for Kansas State College in Manhattan. The farm is a 57-acre tract located about six miles southwest of the College in the neighborhood known as Ashland Bottom.

The construction of a stone barn, the first building on the site, has been started, according to Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture. Part of the stone being used in the building was obtained from the wall west of the College. Drought, severe freezes and a shallow soil have made the old farm useless for experimental purposes in horticulture.

Brome grass and alfalfa have been planted on the farm to form grass waterways so water can be conducted across part of the land with little if any erosion. This was done after L. H. Schoenleger, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, and engineers of the Soil Conservation Service surveyed the land and made such recommendations.

Two wells have been drilled on the new site but no test of their capacity has been made. Indications are that the one to be used for irrigation purposes will furnish an ample supply of water, Dr. Pickett said. The planting of the orchard, vineyard, small fruits and vegetable crops will begin next spring.

## YW Interest Groups To Have Discussions

YWCA Interest Groups will meet today at 4 p. m. Betty Bras has called a meeting for college women interested in books and poetry in Calvin Hall, room 212. Patricia Forsythe and Patti Muller will have charge of the group studying religion which will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 210.

The group interested in Music will meet with Lily Johnson in Fairchild Hall room 1. Those women studying world peace will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209 with Jean Werts. The Worship group will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 211 with Margie Rasure as leader of the group.

# Students Will Elect Officers Thursday

## Officers To Hear Lecture On Japan

### Profs Will Give Joint Discussion

Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor of Clothing and Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris, assistant professor of Military Science will give a joint lecture and discussion on Japan as another in the series of weekly lectures.

Mrs. Hess went to Japan in 1939 where she taught clothing in the YWCA school in Tokyo. This mission school offered higher education to Japanese girls and was comparable to our college. At that time the Japanese girls were intensely interested in foreign or American clothing and all teaching had to be done with the aid of an interpreter as none of the four instructors were able to speak Japanese.

During the time she was there Mrs. Hess received no salary for her work. Only board and room was furnished with a Canadian Missionary and his wife.

The country which is very mountainous and colorful will be discussed by Mrs. Hess as well as the living conditions, food, health, and climate.

Le. Col. McMorris was stationed in Japan from 1937 to 1934 and while there he became well acquainted with the people, government and military resources. Lt. Col. McMorris will speak extensively on the military policy of Japan for the past 25 years in which they have built up a huge machine which began to function visibly through their attack on Pearl Harbor last December. He will talk especially of the characteristics, customs and gigantic national spirit which has been built up within the country.

During the time that Lt. Col. McMorris was in Japan, a marked spirit of indifference and aloofness toward outsiders was apparent as a result of their military successes in China which was the start of the long and carefully planned program of aggression.

Mrs. Hess plans to show a number of pictures of the country, people and customs to illustrate her discussion.

## PRIX WILL MEET

Kansas State members of Prix, national honorary society for junior women, will have a meeting in Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women's office at 12:30 today. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization, said that the group would make plans for future social functions.

## REHEARSALS START

Rehearsals started last night for the Manhattan Theatre play, "Thunder Rock," according to Walter Roach, director of the play. The cast for the play is still incomplete.

## GUNSELMAN SPEAKS

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, spoke yesterday before the Women's Club of St. Marys on the subject "Impact of War on Consumer Buying."

## K-State Claims 'Milt,' One Of The 'Eisenhower Boys'

K-State claims a tiny portion of the limelight which is being played on the "Eisenhower boys" as she boasts of her connection with the noted family. One of the five brothers of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the U. S. forces in Europe and in charge of the new offensive in Africa, attended Kansas State College and was graduated in 1924 in Industrial Journalism.

## Greeks And Independents Name Class Candidates For All-School Election

Voting will be the order of the day Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. when members of the three upper classes go to the polls in Recreation Center to choose their class officers. Little political activity has been present in the pre-election days so far this year.

## Transfer Students Will Take Tests

### Aptitude Exams Are Thursday, Tuesday

The College aptitude tests for transfer students will be given Thursday and next Tuesday, J. C. Peterson, professor of psychology, announced today.

The tests Thursday will be given from 8:30 to 10 p. m. in Willard Hall, room 115. The following Tuesday the students will take their tests at the same place from 7 until 10 p. m. The transfer students who have not previously taken these tests are to report both evenings.

"By order of the Council of Deans, no student entering the College after September 1, 1942, can be advanced in classification until he has taken these tests. The tests will not be repeated this semester," Dr. Peterson said.

Each student should bring two sharpened No. 2 lead pencils. The tests are scored electrically by means of the conductivity of the lead pencil mark. A heavy pencil mark made from a No. 2 pencil has been found well suited to this purpose," Dr. Peterson asserted.

Notices will be sent to students this week by their respective deans asking them to report for the tests. Any transfer student who does not get a notice and who has not taken the tests should report both nights.

Nearly 900 freshmen students took the tests this fall. Their scores were released to them early in October. Any student who has not received his rating may do so at Dr. Peterson's office, Education Hall, room 104, during school hours any day of the week. Upper classmen who have not called for their scores of tests taken in previous years may also obtain them.

Any transfer student who has any questions about the tests should report to Dr. Peterson's office before Thursday night.

## Two Groups Invited To March At Half

Eleven high school bands are coming to Kansas State for the annual Band Day football game, which is to be held Saturday in connection with the Iowa State game. John Lindau, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced today.

Band Day is sponsored annually by the College band in cooperation with the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Athletics Department and the YMCA and the Alumni Association. Eleven bands have accepted the invitation to attend this year. Fifty invitations were issued but because of transportation problems many have felt they would not be able to come. Thirty-one bands attended last year.

Special invitations to two bands to perform between halves of the game have been extended. Lyle Downey, associate professor of music and director of the College band, announced. Acceptances have not been received as yet, however.

The bands will meet for the parade at the U. S. O. soldier center downtown at 1:25 p. m., Saturday. They will parade west on Poyntz Avenue to Eleventh Street, turn north to Moro, march through Aggieville then west on Anderson and on into the Stadium.

At the Stadium the bands will divide and line up around the track. The Kansas State College band will march in the parade and will be in the center of the gridiron as all of the bands join in the Nation Anthem directed by Prof. Downey.

The high school bands attending Band Day are coming from Wamego, Herington, Lincolnville, Frankfort, Salina, Little River, Holton, Belleville, Scandia, Junction City and Manhattan. They will march in the parade according to alphabetical order.

## Eligibility Checked Today

The eligibility of the 24 candidates has not been checked yet, according to Dean Helen Moore, but will be sometime today. Each student seeking an office must have at least a one point average in their school work this year, must have had a one point average last semester and must have passing grades in everything so far this semester. The delay in the checking of the eligibility was caused by the tardiness of some faculty members to make their mid-semester reports.

All petitions, signed by 25 students in the same class as that of the candidate, were in the hands of the Student Council by November 9.

## Ned Rokey In Charge

Ned Rokey, who is in charge of the election, will be assisted by the other Student Council members and also by representatives of both political parties.

The Independent party will have an hour dance Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. A pep rally featuring a band will be held after the dance. Solon Fisher, who is co-chairman of the Independent party with George Campbell, says all Independent students are invited.

## 11 Bands To Play At Game Saturday

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The abbreviation "A.C." (Ante Christum) is sometimes used instead of the more familiar "B.C." (Before Christ).



## HoHum! Another Election Thursday

"Ho Hum! Another Election!" With this unenthusiastic yawn, The Collegian looks forward to another dull class election Thursday as less than half the students (if the elections of the last three years are any indication) drop in at the polls in Anderson Hall and vote for their roommate's favorite candidate.

That is what elections amount to at K-State. None of the hurly-burly, bonfire rallies that marked the old-time College campaigning where candidates met the students and were something beside unknown personalities. None of the active student interest, or spontaneous expectation that should be present at any election. Elections are just too unimportant to take the time of any busy College student!

What is the matter with the elections held at Kansas State? A score of facts could be presented in answer to this question, but there is only enough editorial space for a few of them.

The main reason for the lack of interest could possibly be traced to the average

student's reasoning that class officers aren't important and so why should he waste time in voting for the officers. This reasoning is partly correct because class officers, except for one or two duties, held an honorary position. But after all, the winner of a class election are the leaders of that class and if they are incompetent, it is the fault of the students of the class.

Another fault in elections here are the lack of issues that differentiate candidates. As it is, the election of a candidate depends solely upon his popularity, not for what he stands. Because of this, parties are really just a farce in campus elections. Most Greeks voting Fraternity because they want to see a Greek get in, while independents vote for their candidates because they don't want to see a Greek get in. In the old days, different campus organizations had parties of their own and this two-party system of Greek-independent didn't exist.

Well, since you won't get a good chance to know your candidates; listen to your roommate and vote for his choices. It really won't matter.

## 'Rumors' Cause For Weekend Trips

A bus advertisement appearing in last week's Collegian read, "You'll help Uncle Sam if you don't go home Thanksgiving." Transportation problems and quick trips home for the weekend have been the topic of the hour at Kansas State during the last few weeks. Perhaps the rumor that there will be no bus or train tickets sold to students before and after the Christmas holidays has something to do with the apparent "panic" over the question of going home. However, there has been no official or unofficial information on depriving students of transportation home at Christmas time.

But it is the heavy traffic of students making weekend trips home now which is causing the headaches for local transportation officials. Since the college officials have cut Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and since the time that students were informed about gas rationing, there has been a steady increase of weekend trips home by bus and train. It has become the college students who are causing the transportation problems and at the present time,

there are not enough bus seats for a large crowd of college students and fighting men too. Perhaps if fewer students would go home before Christmas and lighten the strain of transportation, students might be more certain of a Christmas vacation at home.

There are many students who own, or drive cars on this campus. And more than one of these persons take the attitude that gas rationing will block driving, so why not get all the enjoyment they can out of their cars until then? The four gallons of gas to be given each driver every week will average about 50 miles. Dividing that by seven days in the week leaves seven miles per day that everyone will still be able to drive, which will usually take anyone anywhere he would want to go in Manhattan.

In the meantime, however, before rationing starts, they are wasting gas and rubber, which are both badly needed by the government today and which they may wish they had after a few years of gasoline rationing. How many colleges in Germany today permit students to waste gas and tires in driving for pleasure?—A.M.S.

## Makes No Difference, but...

I find myself puzzled by the lack of "news" for the column this week. It was pretty dull last week, in fact so ordinary that I let the staff fill my boots, but this week is a scandal to the jaybirds, as the boys up the river call themselves.

Maybe you'll get a kick out of this... I doubt. Pi Phi Shaver has asked me so many times to be sure and keep her name out that I'd better put it in so she won't be disappointed.

The Beta chapter is about to choke to death because a few chosen girls insist on going with such riff-raff as Deltas, Sigma Nus, etc. along with their Woodland boys. Why does she go out with other men, mother, when she could sit home and wait for me to call?

Something odd about this Larry Blythe, don't you think? First he has 750 Aggie Pop tickets printed on his own hook, "to give to his friends," then his act in the show of the same name, scheduled to last 8 minutes, drags out to a long and boring half-hour. Another product of his versatile nature is the "Get Acquainted" Club, of which he is president, and which I would advise even the loneliest hearts to steer clear of, after running through the very odd literature he carts around in his notebook.

If you think people were making terrible grades at the five weeks, you should run lightly through the nine weeks reports. We're actually making history this semester, but who wants to live in the dark ages?

The ATO's are complaining because the Deltas (not to be confused with Chi Omega, a similar organization) raised such a row about a recent intramural football game. ATO won because the opposition was so severely penalized for unfair playing, but the powers who be listened to Delta Tau Delta's tale of woe, and now the whole thing is to play over again.

Personals: Three Sig Alphas and an unidentified zombie had a very congenial time in the big town this past weekend. They 'Otten go every weekend though, or the novelty will wear off.

Who broke the lock on the HEN-house door and let the Kappas out in the fresh air? Rules were made for those who break them, and they've got a list that long.

Something's been happening behind my back... Not until just recently did I realize there were some Tri-Deltas who didn't date Phi Deltas. Not that I don't think it isn't a good thing... just because they rhyme is no reason to spoil a houseful of girls who might bag bigger and better game.

The following were given to me by a freshman boy, with the plea to please use them as a neophyte's impressions of life and love, so...

Alpha Xi Glenna Webster, with the naive eyes of a squirrel (I can't vouch for the look in a squirrel's eyes) but the soul of a lion, grrrrrr!

ADPi Barbara Bouck rushing and gushing around, trying to make... an impression. And she does, but oh my goodness (How is your goodness?).

## Bars 'n Stripes

Virgil Whitsett, former journalism student, is a private in the Army Air Corps assigned to training in the mechanics school at Sheppard Field, Texas. Until his induction in the army in September, he had been working for the Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita. Whitsett won the Kansas City Board of Trade scholarship for the year 1940-41.

Two more K-State students to graduate from the Army Flying School are Keith Wallingford, Music '42, and Jack Sayre, former student of '40 and '42. They have received commissions as second lieutenants after training at the Victorville, Calif. Army Flying School.

Ray Daniel Offutt was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. During brief commissioning exercises, Ensign Offutt was commended upon his successful graduation from Aviation Cadet ranks by Captain John D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville Air Station. Offutt completed his elimination flight training at the Aviation Base in Kansas City, Kansas before reporting to Jacksonville in May. He left Kansas State in January of this year.

Pvt. Samuel P. Breiner, Ag '42, has been permanently assigned to the General Hospital at Camp White in Medford, Ore. As soon as he completes basic training he will be given a specific job there.

"There are 2,500 cadets in the school and all are plenty busy," C. J. Vanderwelt says of Naval pre-flight school at Athens, Georgia, in a letter to Kenny Ford, alumni director. Vanderwelt graduated from K-State in '42 in Mechanical Engineering.

Formerly an Army Reserve Officer, Harold V. Rathbun will go to Washington, D. C. this week to go into active service as a captain in the Army Signal Corps. Rathbun graduated in '27 from the Electrical Engineering Department.

Lt. George Hollowell is a hard man to keep up with. Previously we have reported that he bagged three Jap planes, and later that his score was five. At that time he was awarded the Marine Distinguished Flying Cross. This week we see in the Kansas City paper that he is visiting his family there and that he has now shot down eight Jap Zeros.

Lieutenant G. R. Anderson, CE '24, was recently paid a tribute by the men in his company in a service bulletin. It read: "In our salute of the week goes to our own Lieutenant Anderson, who, in his quiet, unassuming way, has shown remarkable ability to overcome the many difficulties encountered in our work here." Anderson is now stationed in Canada. He entered the service at Camp Claiborne, La. on May 14, '42.



Let's not lose our heads, Gentlemen....

The new hats are beautiful but maybe you need a bond more than you need a bonnet.

If you feel you've bought your full quota of War Bonds... buy one of these beauties and wear it with your head high.

They're the finest hats we've ever shown and that's saying a lot.

\$3.50 to \$7.50



Maj. James B. Nichols, Vet of '34, is corps area veterinarian for the 7th Army Corps.

Among K-State visitors this week are Bertel Danielson, grad of '42 and former students Jack James and Saeae Nick Robson. James is on his way to Robertson Field, St. Louis. He has been in training at the Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's, Calif. Robson is being sent to Massachusetts to take bomber training. He has just won his wings.

Cadet Jack James says that Stan Williamson has recently been promoted from lieutenant (jg) to full lieutenant. He is in training at St. Mary's, Calif.

Other K-Saters who were at St. Mary's with James are Ed Potter, Norman Woolgar, Bob McCutcheon, Chesney Crouch, Carl Wolf and Roland Kruse, all of whom are being sent to Norman, Okla.

Recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets, Paul Clingman and Robert Scanlan are being transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Clingman was a member of the varsity track team here and Scanlan was on the tennis team. They received elementary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City, Kan.

Oscar Norby, Ag '42, stopped here last Friday on his way to Chicago where he will take Officer's Training in the U. S. Navy. He will be in Chicago about four months. Norby was formerly Assistant County Agent of Crawford County.

Wayden of Oahu Prison in Honolulu, T. H., is the job of Maj. C. R. Welsh. He is an electrical engineering grad of '08.

Enlisted as a Sanitation En-

gineer, Lt. R. W. Cunningham, CE '32, is at the Station Hospital in Camp Blanding, Fla. He was called to the service April 18th.

W. C. Rensing, EE '41, is a second lieutenant at the Naval Air Station in Kodiak, Alaska, according to records in the electrical engineering office.

## LETTERS... To the Editor

This article appeared in the society column last issue:

"Carrying pallets and wearing berets and amboks art majors had a pot-luck supper Tuesday night. After the vitamins came a discussion on art."

What? Is this a case of "take up thy bed and walk?"

Editors Note: No, rather it is a case of "take up thy pallet and paint." The paint platter as defined in The Collegian's Webster Unabridged, can be spelled either "pallet" or "palette."

Although The Collegian has a distinct aversion for publishing unsigned letters, the editor thought that the unsigned writer would gain some information by publishing the answer.

## Robert Jones Listed Missing In Action

Robert Jones, a 1941 graduate of Kansas State and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, of Wichita, has been reported missing in action by the Army Air Forces, in a message to his parents from the War Department.

Theta Xi fraternity, of which he was a member while in school, was notified of the message today. Jones, a graduate in agriculture, enlisted a year ago and was serving as a Flying Fortress pilot at the time he was reported missing. His parents have not been informed in what action, or where, he was lost.

**HOSPITAL LIST FINE**  
Five Kansas State students are in the hospital this week. They are Wendell Bell, George Sigbee, William Patterson, Ralph Lowrey and Nylalee Schiereck.

A provision in North Dakota's state constitution was the prohibition of liquor traffic at the inception of statehood in 1889.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

TO Sell: Single Breasted Tuxedo, with satin lined front and coat lining. Imported English broadcloth. Size 38. Will sell for \$10. Jim Stone, Sigma Nu house.

19-19

**DO YOU DIG IT?**

Submitted by M. C. Charles, Coney Island, Tenn.

**UNSIGNED**

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# Wildcats Perform In Another Record

## K-State Takes A 54-0 Loss To Aid In Establishing New Indiana Scoring Mark

A small crowd of 7,500 Indiana football fans watched Kansas State lose their seventh straight contest to the up and down Indiana Hoosiers 54-0. Kansas State was once again involved in a record breaking performance, for the eight touchdowns and six extra points that the Hoosiers scored gave them the biggest total ever scored in Indiana's Memorial Stadium. In the opening game of the season, "Bo" McMillin's men rolled over little Butler to score 53 points for the former high mark.

The Wildcats lost to Texas University 61-0 for a new record in opponent's scoring. And two games ago the Haystack men were the recipients of a 76-0 Big Six record defeat.

### Hoosier Second Starts

The Indiana second team started the Saturday game and promptly scored three touchdowns over the psychologically-defeated Cats to make the score 19-0 at the end of the first quarter.

During the second period, the Wildcats realized that the Indiana team wasn't of the top notch calibre that they were expecting and held their opponents scoreless. The men of Manhattan weren't able to push over a score however, so at the rest period, it was still 19-0.

### Hillenbrand Rambles

Cosch McMillin pulled the wraps from his first squad at the beginning of the third quarter and the Indians completely overpowered State with a three touchdown-three conversion display of football power. It was during this quarter that Bill Hillenbrand took a lateral from team mate Bob Cowan following a Wildcat punt and swiveled his way through the Kansas State team 77 yards for one of the third period scores. He placekicked the extra point. Although he played but 27 minutes, the all-American possibility pitched passes and carried on a brilliant running attack to set up three other Hoosier counters.

The Indiana team scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to finish their scoring and establish their record.

**Wildcat Threaten**  
It was during the final period

that K-State started their only serious offensive thrust of the day. With Gwin and Zeleznak throwing and Mendenhall and Vargon on the receiving end, the Wildcats passed their way steadily down the field. They were on the 20 yard line as the game ended.

Kansas State	LE	Hasapen
Vargon	LT	Huff
Duncan	LG	Boehncka
McNeill	C	Black
Erickson	RG	Linonis
Markalous	RT	Moorehead
Hunter	RE	Nash
King	QB	Harrell
Merriman	QB	Dewar
Roke	RB	Gambino
Borka	RB	McKinnis
Williams	FB	

Indiana	19	0	21	14	54
K. State	9	0	0	0	0

**Indiana scoring:** Touchdowns, White (sub for McKinnis) 2, McKinnis, Dewar, Cowan (sub for Gambino), Hillenbrand (sub for Dewar), Ronzone (sub for Hillenbrand), Dean (sub for Cowan), Points after touchdowns, Saban (sub for Harrell) 2, Hillenbrand, Tavenner (sub for Black) (place-kicks), Dean (dropkick).

### English Proficiency Test To Be Tonight

All students who have signed up for the English Proficiency test tonight must report to Wilard hall at 7. Miss Nellie Aberle, assistant professor of English, announced today. They should bring a quiz blank, pen and ink. Proctors for the three-hour examination are J. C. Bates, assistant professor of Botany; James C. Braddock, instructor in zoology; Miss Nellie Aberle, assistant professor of English; Robert D. Daugherty, assistant professor of mathematics; G. W. Long, instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology; and Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English.

Sea waves caused by the volcanic eruption of Krakatoa in 1882 took 36,380 lives.

About two billion people in the world profess some religion.

## SURVEY

By Kerba

The Missouri University grid-dets, odds-on favorites to ride through their league schedule without a hitch, proved to be just another group of eleven guys last Saturday to a stubborn Oklahoma eleven that gave the Tigers a considerable pushing around before settling for a 6 to 6 draw.

According to statistics the Sooners outdressed the Tigers, 13 to 10, and outgained them in total offense, 219 to 198 yards. Oklahoma's touchdown came in the closing minutes of the second quarter when Davis plunged over from the three yard line after Dub Lamb had partially blocked Bouldin's punt on the Tiger's eleven yard line.

Missouri's touchdown came midway in the fourth quarter when Erving Pitts, a Coffeyville Kansas lad, fought his way five big yards for the coveted touchdown. The play had been set up by a sensational fifty-seven yard pass from Bob Steuber to Shurman, Tiger left end, who was downed on the Sooner eight yard line.

Iowa State won their first Big Six game of the season when they defeated Kansas University, 20-13. Unable to stop Ray Evans, the versatile Jayhawk star, the Cyclones took the only other route to victory by outscoring the Kansas ace.

Evans accounted for both Kansas scores in the first period. He pitched to Fullback Ed Lindquist for the first tally, and a few seconds later pilfered an Iowa State pass which he converted into a fifty-three-yard pay-dirt jaunt. The Cyclones marched 65 yards for a tally in the first quarter, and then twice overpowered the Jayhawkers in the last half when Kansas bobbles gave them possession of the ball.

Nebraska received its fourth straight cuffing outside the conference in a 6 to 0 loss to Pittsburgh. Bill Dutton, ace Panther back, connected with a forty-two yard aerial for the lone score in the first seven minutes, and although outplayed, Pittsburgh staved off two Nebraska scoring threats to hold that margin until the end.

Kansas State lost to a powerful Indiana squad 54 to 0. Although McMillin played his second stringers most of

## Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

1202 Moro Dial 3434

## Socolofsky May Coach Basketball

Cochrane Seeking Entrance In Navy

With their coach Owen "Chill" Cochrane in Kansas City seeking entrance in the United States Navy, the varsity basketball squad is working out each day preparing for their tentatively scheduled season opener with Washington University of Topeka December 10.

M. F. Socolofsky, Director of Kansas State Athletics, said yesterday that in the event Cochrane is accepted by the Navy, Charles Socolofsky, Wildcat line coach, would take over the head basketball coaching duties.

Socolofsky was the B-squad coach of the Manhattan High School Indians last year in one of that school's most successful tournament seasons. Taking the Indian's A-squad coaching reins after regular coach Frank Woolf was inducted into the Navy, Socolofsky coached the team during their one game victory in the State AA tournament in Topeka.

When coaching the Manhattan B team, Socolofsky used a man-to-man defense and a fast break offense. After Socolofsky became head coach, the Indians used a man-to-man defense and an offense similar to the one that Jack Gardner, last year's Wildcat cage coach, used in creating the K-State offensive weapon. Gardner's offense involved a series of rotations within a 25-foot circle around the Wildcat basket with short "pop" shots used with a defensive screening maneuver.

In the game, the Wildcats were not able to check the powerful Hoosier running attack. Kansas State's only threat of the game came in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter when they passed down to the Hoosier 20 yard line only to have time run out on them.

### For Thanksgiving

And The Holidays

## Date Dresses

Fine Selection Of Colors And Jr. Sizes

Ruth McAninch's Smart Shop  
Atterville

## Women's Sports Scoreboard

By Mary Anne

The three-day swimming tournament for girls began yesterday evening when the Van Zile, Chi Omega, Phi Phi and Alpha Delta Pi teams competed in eight form and speed events. This evening four other teams will compete and the two highest individual winners in each event for both days will be announced. On Wednesday these girls will go through their races again and will be scored according to teams.

Today's teams are to be Tri Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Babes and Kappa Kappa Gamma. This column will carry the names of the winning team next week.

The women's gym is planning things for the next few weeks. It won't be long until basketball season starts and teams are already being chosen for badminton, the next major sport. Also beginning next week are Orchestral try-outs for prospective members. All in all it's a busy season to look forward to.

### PANHELLENIC HAS MEETING

The Women's Panhellenic decided at their meeting last week at the Kappa Delta house, to begin Red Cross work as a group the first Tuesday of each month. They have started action upon a plan to collect all the worn silk hose from the sororities and turn them in to the proper agencies. The government wants these hose for use in war production.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant  
39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars  
**ARRID**

## Intramural Club Scores 60 Points To Defeat Flashes

Indians On Warpath In Basket Barrage; Gould, Medlin Star

A new high intramural basketball score was established Thursday when the Indians, a group of Manhattan High School graduates, overpowered the No-Joint Flashes 61-20. The Indians were sparked by Jack Gould, Dick Medlin and Bob Toburen who scored the majority of the Indians points.

The Flashes beat an other intramural opponent by a 16 point margin only three nights before and were considered to be one of the outstanding teams in the intramural league. The Indian's basket barrage laid on the Flashes establishes them as one of the most dangerous teams in the college.

**Sig Eps Win**  
In other Thursday games, PICA kept in the win column with a two-point victory over Theta Xi.

### Early To Bed And Early To Rise

Won't Get You A Gal If You Make Her Walk

It Doesn't Rhyme?

SO WHAT?

Take A

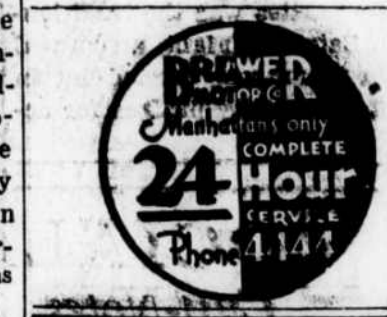
## Yellow Cab

Dial 4407

with a 48-46 victory. The Sig Eps walked over Sigma Nu to the count of 29-10.

Tau Kappa Epsilon trounced the Betas 31-22. The Beta team held a large point advantage at half-time but were overtaken and defeated by the TKE team. The Luckies 2 to 4 and Jr. A. V. M. A. game scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed and will be played tomorrow night.

Nearly 100 newspapers in Norway have been obliged to suspend since 1940 because of the shortage of news print.



## Sosna Theatre

Shows 2:30-7-9

LAST TIMES TODAY

## "BAMBI"

WED. AND THUR. Bargain Price 20c



## Escape

Coard, FEED, NADIMOVA, Folis, Broast



Bargain Price 20c

Luxembourg celebrated one century of independence in April 1929.

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m. Box Office Opens at 9 p. m.



## WAKE ISLAND

Also DONLEVY - PRESTON

Donald Duck—News

## STATE

Dial 2205

Continuous Shows Daily Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

## 2 BIG HITS

ENDS TONIGHT

"Youth On Parade" John Hubbard Ruth Terry Martha O'Driscoll

Also Gene Autry "Bells of Capistrano"

Showing Wed. & Thursday

## SABOTAGE

Bruce BENNETT - Kay HARRIS

## THE DEVIL

PAID OFF

## CARLTON

10c & 20c Any Time

ENDS TONIGHT

Ginger Rogers

As "ROXIE HART" Adult Entertainment

# INDEPENDENT PARTY CANDIDATES

## In the Class Election Thursday, Nov. 19 in Rec. Center

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES YOU SELECTED IN THE PRIMARY

SENIOR CLASS				JUNIOR CLASS		
For President	For Vice-President	For Secretary	For Treasurer	For President	For Vice-President	For Treasurer
<b>LEON FINDLEY</b>	<b>ARTHUR PRYOR</b>	<b>BETTY LOU WILEY</b>	<b>HELEN STAGG</b>	<b>MARLO DIRKS</b>	<b>VERNA BEIL</b>	<b>CHESTER PETERS</b>
Curriculum In Electrical Engineering Member Of Blue Key Vice-Pres. Of Sigma Tau President Of Y.M.C.A. Manager Of Engineers' Open House Member Of Phi Kappa Phi Member Of Steel Ring Listed In Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities	Curriculum In Chemical Engineering Secretary Of Student Chapter Of The American Institute Of Chemical Engineers Member Of Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Collegiate 4-H Member Wesley Foundation Honor Student Self-Supporting	Curriculum In Home Economics Member Of Mortar Board Member Of Y.W.C.A. Elected Member As A Junior Collegiate 4-H Sec.-Treas. Of Amloose Assembly Business Manager Of Who's Who Vice-Pres. Of Kappa Beta Religious Group	Curriculum In Home Economics President Of Amloose Assembly Collegiate 4-H Member Of Y.W.C.A. Home Economics Club Self-Supporting	Curriculum In Milling Industry Varsity Basketball Sec.-Treas. Of Alpha Mu Member Of Alpha Zeta Member Of Y.M.C.A. Phi Kappa Phi Recognition President Of Milling Association	Curriculum In General Science Member W.A.A. Council Participant In Y.W.C.A. Manager Of "Bliss Babes" Intramural Team Purple Peppers	Curriculum In Business Administration Varsity Football Member Of Y.M.C.A. K-Fraternity Wesley Foundation
SOPHOMORE CLASS						
For President	For Vice-President	For Secretary	For Treasurer			
<b>LYNN ALFORD</b>	<b>SHIRLEY KILMER</b>	<b>PAT PRATHER</b>	<b>HAROLD SIEGELE</b>			
Curriculum In Mechanical Engineering Freshman Honors Intramural Manager Of Wesley Foundation Member Of Delta Sigma Theta Religious Group	Curriculum In Industrial Journalism Chairman Of Barb Organization Elected St. Patricia At St. Pat's From Last Year Member Of Y.W.C.A. President Of Shane's Shanty Organized House Wesley Foundation Self-Supporting	Curriculum In Home Economics And Dietetics Member Of Y.W.C.A. Home Ec Club Member Of Cabinet Of Kappa Phi Religious Group Wesley Foundation Cabinet	Curriculum In Chemical Engineering Member Of Student Chapter Of American Institute Of Chemical Engineers Freshman Numeral In Wrestling Wesley Foundation Council Freshman Recognition			

ALL INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ARE URGED TO COME TO THE

# Pre-Election Dance

IN REC CENTER, WED., NOV. 18, 7:00-8:00 P. M.

You'll Get One Hour Of FREE-DANCING, See Your CANDIDATES Introduced, And Join The Big ELECTION RALLY. Tell Your Friends To Come, Too

MAKE IT THE PASSWORD OF THE DAY

WE OUTNUMBER THE CREEKS—LET'S "OUT VOTE" THEM!

MAKE IT THE PASSWORD OF THE DAY



# Costume Parties Catch Spotlight

Kappa Sigma Entertains  
Dates At Red Dog Inn;  
TKE'S Go Hill-Billy Style

Important among fall costume parties was the traditional Kappa Sigma Red Dog Inn, Saturday night, an annual house party. A strictly western theme was carried out in decorations and entertainment, planned by pledges for activities.

Candles and lanterns lighted the house; bales of hay were placed about the room where couples could rest between dances. Music was furnished by a piano-guitar combination.

The "Silver Dollar Saloon" was typically western with swinging doors, poker and game tables, and an improvised bar with characteristic display. Kappa Sig paper money, signs on the wall and sawdust on the floor added to the atmosphere of the evening.

Cowboys and cowgirls dressed in costumes of spurs and chaps, boots and ten-gallon hats.

Teke Back-Woods party success

Celebrating their fourth annual back-woods party, Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained dates, Saturday night, at the chapter house cleverly redecorated to represent a hovel on "Tobacco Road." Oil lamps lighted the path to the "hut," which was also lighted by lanterns.

Trophies won by members of the chapter were identified with signs which read that they were awarded for the "Best Woo Pitcher in the Community," "Champion Mountain Wrestler," and above their service flag a sign said, "Wolves in Uncle Sam's Clothing."

Hill-Billy songs featured

The chapter quartet rendered "Seven Beers With The Wrong Woman," "I'll Never Love Blue Eyes Again," and "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandine." John Kraus, Warren Taylor, Charles Wolf, and Don Burnett were personnel of the quartet.

"Adam Lazonga" was on hand to give six easy lessons in dancing; a woo bench was provided for couples' intermissioning.

Kick-a-poo joy juice was served over an improvised bar.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

A bunch of the boys were hooped in it up, and from the sound of things those of us who didn't get to the Teke Hill-Billy party, Saturday night, missed a keen back-woods shin-dig. Hill-folk were running loose with straw in their hair and a jug of Kick-a-Poo Joy slung over their shoulder. We'll have to put that on our "must" list for next year, for Tau Kappa Epsilon does that sort of thing annually.

Sounds fishy to us because John Koger, Delta Tau Delta, won the high prize at the Enchiladas Stamp Book varsity, Friday night. He held the lucky number 'seven' on a complimentary ticket and was given the ten-dollar defense stamp book. Koger is dance manager for the SGA varsities. Mary Jane Moore, Delta Delta Delta, and Jim Stone, Sigma Nu, held the lucky tickets for the other two prizes... a five-dollar defense stamp book for each. The patriotic idea of Enchiladas for the party helped us get twenty dollars closer to winning the war! Every little bit helps, it says here!

Preceding Aggie Pop and the varsity, Friday, Clovia entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon with an hour dance at the chapter house. Sharing honors with the Teke's hill-billy house party, Saturday, were Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Clark's Gables' house dances.

One Dozen Roses were sent to the Pi Phi's Sunday, announcing the approaching marriage of Mary Shaver, grad of '42 and Jim Surface, Beta

Theta Pi grad '42 from Kansas University where he is in naval training school.

Chi Omega Pledges will be dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house tonight, and vice versa. Chi O actives will join the party after the exchange dinner for an hour dance at the Pi K A house.

Kappa Sigma will be dancing at a well-known open house at Pi Beta Phi, tonight.

ADPi boasts two new pledges; Betty Stamp and Georgianne Alexander. Margaret Stone, grad of '42, is visiting the campus once more before her trip to the altar. She is en route to Virginia to be married to Lt. Russell Bonaguidi.

House mothers of independent organized houses for women met last Tuesday evening at Clark's Gables. Mrs. A. Corcoran of Corcoran's Castle, and Mrs. Edith Clark of Clark's Gables were hostesses.

Of special interest to upper classmen who remember George Hollowell is the news of his marriage in Kansas City, Sunday, to Edith Marie Vose, Kansas City, Kas. George was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and completed his junior year in '41. He has been on active duty in the Pacific and returned last week from Guadalcanal. Hollowell was awarded recently the Marine Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding service.

Wedding Bells rang Sunday for Evelyn Danner, home economics senior, and Don Milner, grad of '41, Phi Kappa Tau member. The formal wedding was solemnized in the Hillside Christian Church, Wichita, Ineta Neel, Alpha Xi Delta, and sorority sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The couple will be at home in Schneckstad, New York, Edith Dawley, Elmore Cooper, Dorothy Kitzelman, Eliza-

beth Lillibridge and Ineta Neel were Alpha Xi's who attended the wedding.

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Saturday night, announced the engagement of Jean Taddiken, former student, to Orville Kretzmeier, KU grad of '42. Kretzmeier is in the Air Corps.

Commander of Sigma Nu is Neil Smull, elected last Wednesday, to fill the highest office of Sigma Nu corresponding to president. Jim Stone is the Lieutenant commander.

Roberta Vogt of Tribune has recently been pledged to Clovia. Entertaining formally Wednesday evening will be Kappa Delta who are giving a formal dinner for Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women and Kappa Delta alum.

Still dancing will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, tonight, giving an hour dance; mid-week parties include the Pal-O-Mie house dance and the Barb dance in Rec Center, tomorrow night.

Looking forward to Friday the cuff notes the Tri Delta buffet dinner dance and the Delta Tau Delta Paddle party. Can hardly wait! Bye-now!

ATTEND A.S.M.E. MEET

Attending the monthly meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City, Friday are Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, and assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Guadalcanal natives were driven inland half a century ago by invasions of head-hunters from nearby islands.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

## CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Now is the time to buy Christmas greeting cards, seals, tags and gifts dressings while the line is complete

A. V. NEWS STAND

1130 Moro

## Feminine Touch Is Added To Machine Shop

For the first time in the history of Kansas State College, a woman machinist has been employed to work in the machine shop in the Department of Shop Practice. She is Miss Theima Piper of Ogden.

Miss Piper, who completed a War Training course in Product Inspection here at the College only a few days before starting to work in the machine shop, is determined to stick to her job. Even though her work is dirty and greasy at times, she thinks her job is fascinating.

This female machinist is not the only member of her family engaged in war work. Her entire family is busy in the war effort. One brother is a construction worker at nearby Fort Riley.

In turning metals or boring holes, Miss Piper is as much at home as most women are when they prepare the family meal. Many other odd-sounding jobs are as familiar to this young woman as ordinary household tasks. "I wouldn't trade all the household work in the world for my job," she declares.

Heavy-armed Irish foot soldiers who fought the English in the 14th century were called "Galloglasses."

## VARSITY Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

## Thirteenth Annual Dairy Inspector's School Will Meet

The complete program for the thirteenth annual Dairy Inspectors' School to be held Thursday and Friday, was announced here today by the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians. The school will be in room 212 of the West Wing of Waters Hall.

Registration will begin at 9 Thursday morning. P. R. Woodbury, deputy dairy commissioner of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka will be the first speaker. He is scheduled to speak at 9:30 on the milk control activities of the Dairy Division of the State Board of Agriculture. Lewis Blevins, Pratt county sanitarian, will discuss "Selling the Milk Sanitation Program to the Public," at 10:15 a.m. "Improved Methods in Protecting Farm Water Supplies," will be the subject of Roy Johnson, chief of the Section of Rural Sanitation, Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka. Mr. Johnson will speak at 11 a.m.

The Thursday afternoon program, beginning at 1:30, will include Dr. F. E. Nelson of Kansas State College on "Epidemiology in its Relationship to Milk Supplies."

## FLOWERS AND GIFTS

For The Occasion

## MARTIN'S

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## Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Should Be Ordered  
This Week

Come In And See  
Our Complete Line

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

"Calfhood Vaccination for Bang's Disease," by Dean R. R. Dykstra of Kansas State College; "Milk Machine Care, Operation and Maintenance," by Dr. G. H. Hopson, D.V.M., representing the De Laval Separator Company; "Sanitizing Dairy Equipment in Mastitis Control" by Prof. V. D. Foltz of Kansas State College. The Thursday afternoon program will be concluded with a business meeting of the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians at 4:30.

The dairy school will continue until noon Friday.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America.



Beethoven's first published musical compositions appeared in 1783, when he was 13.

Pure silver is softer than copper.

"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
TRADE MARK  
Delicious and Refreshing

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Manhattan

# VOTE FOR YOUR ALL-SCHOOL CANDIDATES

SENIORS	<b>PRESIDENT</b>   <b>GEORGE MENDENHALL</b> Pres. Engineering Council President Of Steel Ring Blue Key Pi Tau Sigma Sec. Of K-Club Am. Society Of Mechanical Engineers Football, Track, Basketball Letterman Who's Who In Am. Colleges And Universities	<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>   <b>AL RUES</b> 2. Average 3 Years Varsity Track Captain of Two-Milers K-Club P.E.K. Self-Supporting Y.M.C.A.	<b>TREASURER</b>   <b>MARY MARGARET ARNOLD</b> Mortar Board Pres. Theta Sigma Phi Student Council Editor Royal Purple Prix Phi Alpha Mu Y.W.C.A.	<b>SECRETARY</b>   <b>ARLENE SHOEMAKER</b> Assoc. Editor Collegian Theta Sigma Phi Pi Kappa Delta Manhattan Theatre 2. Average	
	<b>PRESIDENT</b>   <b>DON DAVIS</b> Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Dynamis Most Outstanding Sophomore Mechanical Engineer Intramural Letterman	<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>   <b>BILL KIMEL</b> Sec. Jr. A.S.M.E. Varsity Track Y.M.C.A. Intramurals	<b>TREASURER</b>   <b>JOHN AIKEN</b> Collegiate 4-H Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Alpha Zeta Danforth Fellowship Winner Sears Scholar Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team Freshman Class President Sophomore Class Treasurer Athenian Literary Society Self-Supporting	<b>SECRETARY</b>   <b>VIRGINIA GEMMELL</b> Home Ec Executive Committee Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Celebrity Series Committee Intramurals W.A.A. Prix	
	<b>PRESIDENT</b>   <b>MAX GRANDFIELD</b> Track Letterman Jr. AVMA Freshman Interfraternity Council	<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>   <b>ROBERTA TOWNLEY</b> Y.W.C.A. Leadership Committee Women's Panhellenic Council Intramurals Danforth Fellowship W.A.A. Phi Chi Delta	<b>TREASURER</b>   <b>KEN CHAPMAN</b> Freshman Debate Y.M.C.A. Wampus Cats Alpha Mu Pledge Honorary Milling Scholarship Award During Freshman Year	<b>SECRETARY</b>   <b>AMY GRISWOLD</b> Ag Barnwarmer Queen Secretary Of Business Students' Association Enchiladas Secretary Of Freshman Class Y.W.C.A. Royal Purple Staff	
SOPHOMORES					



## Anthem Will Open Annual Band Day

Belleville And Horton Groups Will Perform Between Halves; Parade Will Start Downtown

Seven hundred musicians, including the 85 piece College band, will play the Star Spangled Banner and officially open the Iowa State football game Saturday. Eleven high school bands will be present for the annual Band Day game.

Band Day, with John Lindau as chairman, is sponsored annually by the College band in cooperation with the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Athletics Department, the YMCA and the Alumni Association. Fifty invitations were issued but because of transportation problems only 11 indicated their intentions to come. Thirty-one bands attended last year.

### Perform At Half

The bands from Belleville and Horton high schools have accepted special invitations to perform between halves of the games, Lyle Downey, associate professor of music and director of the College band, announced. The Belleville band is directed by Owen Seagondollar. The band from Horton is under the direction of Val Gene Sherrard, a Kansas State graduate.

The Concordia high school band has accepted just recently the invitation of the College to attend. The Frankfort high school accepted but later found that they couldn't attend.

The bands will meet for the annual parade at the U. S. O. soldier center downtown at 1:25 p. m. Saturday. They will parade west on Poyntz Avenue to Eleventh Street, turn north to Moro, march through Aggieville, then west on Anderson and on into the Stadium.

### National Anthem

At the Stadium the bands will divide and line up around the track. The Kansas State College band will march in the parade and will be in the center of the gridiron as all of the bands join in the National Anthem directed by Professor Downey.

The high school bands attending Band Day are coming from Wamego, Herington, Lincolnville, Salina, Little River, Holton, Belleville, Scandia, Junction City, Concordia and Manhattan. They will march in the parade according to alphabetical order.

Student members of the Band Day committee are John Lindau, chairman, Bob French, Loyd Peterson and John Crabb. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is furnishing a truck to carry the instrument cases of the bands from the U. S. O. center to the Stadium.

### Typewriter Survey Is Being Made Here

A survey is being made on the campus to determine the number of typewriters that are being used. President Farrell announced yesterday. The Army and the Navy need many more typewriters and the War Production Board is trying to obtain as many used typewriters as can possibly be spared.

The State Board of Regents has requested that a survey be made of the typewriter situation here at Kansas State in order to determine how many typewriters can be transferred to the War Production Board.

About 160 persons have clerical positions on the campus. The number of typewriters exceeds that number but just how many of the machines there are is not yet known. However, the War Production Board wants only typewriters that have been purchased since 1935. Some of the machines at Kansas State were purchased before that date.

### Engineers

There will be a meeting of the general staff of the Kansas State Engineer at 5 p. m. today in the engineering library. Attendance is compulsory.

Each department head will explain the function of his department to the entire staff. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed and a date set.

## Husband Speaks About American Housing Situation

Present, Post-War Homes Are Shown In Colored Films

"We've been well educated in the ideals of democracy, but we have never been shown their practical application," said Wilfrid Laurier Husband who spoke yesterday in the College Auditorium on a program sponsored by the Home Economics club.

A well known authority on the contemporary housing situation, Mr. Husband talked on "How America Lives, Today and Tomorrow." A color film which accompanied the talk showed how America lives at present, including the problem of adequately housing war workers. Pictures of potential post-war homes which will be built in the great post-war home-building program were also shown.

### Housing Problems

"Homes are the heart of our democracy and the channel through which dreams can be made a reality," Husband declared. The war has dramatized our life and brought more united life with its many problems before us. Man-hours have been lost in the war because of bad housing. The United States has one and one-third million new homes, yet we still have our great slumming problem here in our country—the richest nation in the world. Although home building is out for the duration, we must plan to build one million new houses after the war, to bring housing up to par.

Husband emphasized the fact that the prime need of man is shelter. Homes are what make good citizens for the country with their family ties and adequate place for playing. Let's get away from the slums he urged and make use of America's great supply of architects and builders with their ingenuity of design, advanced architectural ideas and capability, and build good homes for the future generation. Houses built close together are premature slums of tomorrow. We must build our homes on sufficient space so that we can let the sunshine and fresh air into our rooms.

As a result of critical housing needs, whole houses, pre-fabricated, are being turned out and put up in a fraction of the old time. A prefabricated house can now be built for as little as one thousand six hundred dollars and can be set up in 48 hours he said.

### Colored Films Shown

The pictures shown were taken by Husband in many parts of the United States, and show the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, Gropius, Saarinen and other famous architects and designers. The Kitchen of Tomorrow, which was included in the pictures, is supposed to eliminate "dish-pans hands," for our food will be served in tiny capsules, thus doing away with our present methods of eating. Pictures which exemplified Husband's statement "We must know how to apply democracy in the homes as well as on the battlefield," showed the typical house of the post-war period. These were servantless, low-cost houses built with the health of future Americans in mind.

Wilfrid Laurier Husband received his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1922 and was then advertising manager of the original Scribner's Magazine. He has traveled, since then, in Europe and the Far East as a lecturer and photographer. Husband's interest in housing and architecture dates from his trips to Sweden and Finland before World War II.

## Senior Prexy



George Mendenhall, newly elected president of the senior class has been prominent in campus activities. Besides his recent selection for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mendenhall is a letterman in football, track and basketball. He is a member of Blue Key, Pi Tau Sigma, president of Engineering Council and Steel Ring, secretary of K-Club and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## K-State Engineer Has Novel Cover

Year's Second Issue Has Timely Articles

JO ANNE COONEY

The November issue of the Kansas State Engineer came off the press this week with some of the most timely articles yet to appear in this magazine. The cover, designed by Ray Schneider, staff artist, is two-tone blue with white, depicting mines in position for action beneath the water.

"From The Dean's Pen—A Word To Engineering Students" was written for the November issue by Dean M. A. Durland. Dean Durland advises students on enlisting in the reserves, saying that they should take the privilege of going to school as long as possible. In his opinion, however, a student who does unsatisfactory work in these war times is a disgrace to his college.

This article is accompanied by a brief biography of Dean Durland by LeRoy Teeter, assistant editor, and a study of the dean at work.

"Japanese Airplanes—Designer Anonymous," by W. Eugene Copeland, is an up-to-the-minute article on the Japanese ability for producing airplanes by copying British, French, and American models. The performance of their planes will never equal that of these countries for the reason that they can construct a machine that is mechanically perfect, but due to their lack of understanding of the principles of aeronautics, can never improve on the design.

Robert Lorson's article, "Air Battle Revolutionized," tells of Chennault and the immortal American Volunteer Group. "The secret of the amazing victories of the A. V. G. lies in a new technique of air fighting taught them by their dogged, weatherbeaten leader, Chennault," Lorson discusses Chennault's exploits in China, and tells of the circumstances that led him to organize the volunteer flying group that the whole world is watching.

"Liquid Lighting," by Richard Parker, is the story of the discovery of anti-knock motor fuel. This highly technical subject is dealt with in such a manner as to make it both interesting and understandable to laymen.

The average student today is two inches taller than the average student 10 years ago.

## College Men

All Kansas State men students except seniors and students enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine, are requested to report to their dean's office not later than 5 p. m. on November 25.

This is necessary to find out whether the men are enlisted in any of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps reserves, it was announced by Dean M. A. Durland, charge of the College reserve program.

## Advanced Course In Meteorology Offers Commission

May Enter Service As Aviation Cadets, Non-Flying Status

Students who have had elementary mathematics and physics courses may now qualify for advanced training in meteorology which will lead to commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, according to A. B. Cardwell, head of the Physics department.

Those chosen for this course will enter military service as aviation cadets on non-flying status. They will receive free tuition and in addition will receive the regular pay and allowance of an Aviation Cadet: \$75 per month plus sufficient quarter, rations, and allowances to fix the monthly pay at approximately \$140. Those who satisfactorily complete the course, covering a period of about nine months, will be eligible for the Second Lieutenant commissions.

To qualify for the advanced meteorology course candidates must have completed their sophomore year in college and must have satisfactorily completed thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and at least a thorough one-year course in general physics.

They must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 18 and 30, inclusive, of good character, sound physique, and in excellent health. While the physical requirements are less rigid than those required for flying training, candidates must meet the standard prescribed for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army.

A pre-meteorological training has also been devised for students who have completed their freshman year in college. They also must have satisfactorily completed thorough courses in mathematics, including college algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry. They should be qualified in age, health and character as for advanced meteorologists.

### Free Tuition Offer

Those who enroll for the course will receive free tuition, clothing, \$50 monthly pay, and allowances of \$235 per day for rations and quarters. Students successfully completing instruction, of six months' duration, will be eligible for appointment as Aviation Cadets (non-flying) and will then take the advanced meteorology course.

Meteorological centers are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California; New York University, New York; University of California, Los Angeles; and University of Chicago, Chicago.

# Independents Capture Six Places In Ballot

Candy And Gum Provided For Steel Ring Men

Who are those funny little men in the brown gnome hats? Those are this year's crop of Steel Ring pledges, as you can tell by the iron hoop hung around their necks on a rope. Their pre-initiation activities began Wednesday morning and will end Friday night. During this time they must watch the doors of Calvin Hall, Anderson Hall, and Engineering Hall, acting as doormen during the noon hour. Another of their duties is to carry a big wooden paddle and a box of candy, gum, and cigarettes. Every time an active asks them for one of these items, they must have it or take a few swats with the paddle.

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, whose membership is based on ability, scholarship, campus activities, and personality, will initiate the following men: Agricultural Engineering: Art Holste, Earl Palmberg. Architectural Engineering: Richard Sizemore, Glenn Bangrover.

Civil Engineering: Frank Jones, Lacey Kent, Vance Miller, George Campbell. Chemical Engineering: Bill Guthrie, Tom Martin, Charles Lacey, Don Stueve. Mechanical Engineering: Charles Jakowatz, James Swafford.

## Pledge Council To Give Carnival

Profits To Purchase War Defense Stamps

The Interfraternity Pledge Council, an organization composed of one representative from each Greek pledge group, is sponsoring a Victory Carnival November 28 at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium. This non-profit enterprise is devoted entirely to the sale of defense stamps with a thousand dollar goal set for the evening.

Every dime will buy a stamp and a ticket good for any booth. The stamp is kept to paste in the stamp books that will be available at the door, and they tickets may be used at any one of the following booth, which are sponsored by the group as a whole: Rat Roulette, Penny Pitch, Ring-the-Duck, fortune-teller, Rifle Range, Milk Bottle Bowling, or Fish-for-Luck. The profit from the candy, hot-dog and pop concessions also goes to Uncle Sam. The tickets may be used at the dance floor entrance, three dances for a dime. The ten-cent admission at the door is the only money that will be used to cover costs.

Those in charge of arrangements for carnival are chairman, Rodney Newman; publicity, Betty Jo Dunlap; tickets and stamps, Bill Meek; decoration, Ross Zimmerman.

## 13th Annual Dairy Inspector's School To Continue Today

More than 100 milk producers, distributors, plant men, and other individuals interested in the milk industry attended the afternoon session of the thirteenth annual Dairy Inspectors school here on the campus yesterday, according to W. J. Caulfield, associate professor of Dairy Husbandry. Approximately 65 were present for the morning session.

The meeting developed according to schedule, Caulfield said, with the appointment of a Resolutions Committee Thursday morning. In addition to talks and discussions by the regular speakers, the Thursday afternoon meeting was devoted to business of the organization. Officers were elected and reports were presented by the committees.

The program will continue this morning to be concluded at noon today.

### ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL

Eleven students are confined in the hospital this week. These students are: William Patterson, Charles Whitney, William Thies, Theodore Stouch, Edwin Snapp, Virgil Bolton, Mary Cummings, George Sigbee, Charles Curry, Arthur Cordes, and Kenneth Mahoney.

# Greeks Win Out Five Positions In Election; Soph Treasurers Tie

Following one of the quietest elections in the history of Kansas State, 61 percent of the sophomores, juniors and seniors went to the polls yesterday and elected six Independents and five Greeks to class offices. One office, the treasurer of the sophomore class, is yet to be decided.

## No Pep Rally

K-State will not have a pep rally tonight, according to Wendell Bell, pep chairman of the Student Council.

## Thanksgiving Is Churches' Theme

Methodist Students Plan 'Turkey Frolic'

Thanksgiving and harvest frolics and enlightening religious programs, compose Manhattan's church activities for this week-end.

A "Harvest Festival" highlights student activities at the First Presbyterian Church. Students are requested to meet at 314 N. 14th St. at 5:15 Sunday. At 6:15 p. m. Don Leavitt will lead the topic "I Am A Debtor" at the Westminster Fellowship meeting.

Activities of the Congregational Church for Sunday include the college class meeting at 9:45 a. m. where the subject "When Standards Are Different" will be discussed. The sermon topic for the 11 a. m. worship is "Why Give Thanks?" Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will speak on "Brazil" at the Good Fellowship meeting at 5 p. m.

Over seventy members of the First Christian Church student group will be conveyed to Fort Riley Sunday evening, where they will present their worship hour. The students will meet in front of the church at 4:30 p. m. Merritt Atwell and Betty Lou Wiley will lead the Student Fellowship Hour. Lunch will be in charge of Harold Staadt, and Evening Vespers will be led by William Thies. "War Marriages" will be the topic for Forum Hour under the leadership of Gale Haley.

A "Turkey Frolic" will provide entertainment for students of the Methodist Church during their Saturday-Nite at 8 p. m. The Sunday School Hour will present a "Thanksgiving Communion." After Fellowship Cafeteria, Mary Ruth Vansike will lead the student discussions at Wesley Foundation.

## Committee Chairmen Appointed For YW Christmas Bazaar

Committee chairman for the YW Christmas Bazaar have been appointed. Maxine Clark, chairman, announced today.

These chairman have charge of arrangements for the bazaar which will be given in Recreation Center, December 2. It will feature more native craft this year, for it has become difficult to obtain foreign work.

General committee chairmen are Mary Margaret Bishop, poster and art work, and Jean Burnette, head of sales.

Consignment chairmen have charge of unpacking, labeling and marking of prices for the many shipments of craft work which will be sold. Judy Doryland has charge of the consignment from Penland Pottery and Weavers which consists of pottery and linens. Lois Johnson is head of the committee which will take care of the consignment from Henry S. Beach, a dealer in a variety of crafts.

Jean Burnette's group has charge of the H. K. Garmerian shipment of variety goods. Ethelinda Parrish and her group will work with the consignment from Pessah Silver Crafts of jewelry and other silver novelties. Alice Roelfs has charge of the shipment from Good Neighbor Imports novelty goods company; and those from Miss Emma Kipp and Miss Maxine Philbrook, both blind. Her group will also work with Chinese goods from the shop of Chang Lee.

In 1942 170,000 students graduated from college in the Soviet Union.

Treasurer candidates Harold Siegle, Independent, and Kenneth Chapman, Beta Theta Pi, tied with 231 votes each. The votes will be recounted again today and if the result remains the same, the office will be decided by the flip of a coin, according to a Student Council member.

Mendenhall Is President  
George Mendenhall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is president of the senior class, winning top place from ISU candidate Leon Findley 188 to 152. The Independents carried the remaining senior offices with Arthur Pryor defeating Al Rues 167 to 151 for vice-president, Helen Stagg, 166, over Mary Margaret Arnold, 153, for treasurer, and Betty Lou Wiley, secretary, by a majority of 195 to 125 over Arlene Shoemaker.

The situation was reversed in the junior class race, with an Independent president and three Greek officers elected. Mario Dirks, ISU, defeated Don Davis 225 to 184 to become president. The count for vice president was Bill Kimel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 219, Verma Bell, 190, Virginia Gorman, Beta Phi, 188, and Maxine Clark, 183 over Maxine Clark, and John Alken, Farm House, is treasurer by a majority of 213 to 196 over Chester Peters.

Alford Is Soph Prexy  
Lynn Alford, ISU, won the election for sophomore president by a very close vote of 232 to 230 over Max Granfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Vice president is Shirley Kilmer, ISU, who defeated Roberta Townley, Pi Beta Phi, 251 to 210. Amy Griswold, Chi Omega, took the only Greek office in the sophomore class with a vote of 239 to 223 over Pat Prather. Harold Siegel, ISU, is tied at 231 with Kenneth Chapman, Beta Theta Pi, for treasurer.

Eleven hundred eighty-five students voted in Anderson yesterday, a large decrease from the fifteen hundred votes cast last year that elected seven Greeks and five Independents to the upper class offices.

Quiet Election  
Ed Hellmer, Student Council president, termed this the "quietest" election in three years, with almost none of the pre-election propaganda or publicity stunt that has caused such dissension in former years.

The percent of students voting in each class was about the same, with 61 percent of the seniors casting ballots, 64 percent of the juniors, and 60 percent of the sophomore class.

The committee that counted the votes was composed of two Independent and two Greeks from each class, making a total of twelve members. A member of the Student Council and a faculty member were also present. The votes were counted continuously from 8 a. m., when the poles opened.

## Fraternities Pledge 26 New Members, Dr. Howe Reports

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities, has announced the pledging of 26 additional College men to fraternities. They are as follows: Alpha Kappa Alpha—Douglas George, Dennis Goetsch, Glenn McCormick, Francis McNeil, Hal Ramsbottom, Willis Walsten; Alpha Tau Omega—J. B. Wohlberg; Beta Theta Pi—Dale Harkins, Ross Laybourn; Farm House—Stanley Fansher, Edwin Montgomery, Duane Riffel, Eugene Swenson, Dale Watson, Roger Wilkowski, Ralph Wood; Phi Delta Theta—Thomas W. Tuttle; Phi Kappa—Gilbert Frank, Eugene B. Hebert, Ed Lanoie, Raphael Letourneau; Pi Kappa Alpha—Edward Hawkins, Donald Lacy; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Wallace Searcy; Theta Xi—Forde T. Conkey.

# WAVES Enlistment Offers Opportunities For Women

To every woman who wants a part in winning this war is the opportunity to enlist in the WAVES, organization for women similar to the Naval program for men, to earn from \$50 per month as an apprentice seaman to \$126 per month as a chief petty officer. The WAVES is not a reserve corps in which women may enlist now and finish school.

Any woman who meets the requirements of the various divisions of the WAVES, will have the opportunity to wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as those men enlisted in the navy corps today.

Application should be submitted by letters addressed to any office of Naval Officer Procurement and contain the age, marital status, educational and occupational background of the applicant. These letters will be reviewed and classified as to qualifications and the applications forms and papers will be forwarded promptly. Addresses of these offices are: 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois; Book Tower Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; 205 Old Federal Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; 202 Finance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

In general, candidates for officer-trainee groups must have college degrees and be between the ages of 20 and 50. Waves of fliers will be assigned to training duties, including coding, decoding, and other such appointments. The officer candidates classification is known as the V-9 program which leads to training and ultimate commissioning in the Naval Reserve.

Duties of the Waves enlisted members, class V-10, will be those of stenographers, typists, accountants, telephone and radio operators, and receptionists. They will also be engaged in general clerical and special technical work.

Applicants for an enlisted status must be high school graduates, they may be either single or married and between the ages of 20 and 36.

It is a rule that all unmarried women shall agree not to marry during the period of their indoctrination or training. However, married applicants will be considered who have no children under 18 years, provided they are not married to a man in one of the Armed Services.

Upon completion of the training, an unmarried officer or an enlisted woman in the WAVES may marry provided her husband is not an officer or enlisted man in the Navy.

Brochures containing detailed information concerning the WAVES program have been sent to M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, are available in limited quantities. These booklets answer many questions asked by those women considering enlistment in these ranks.

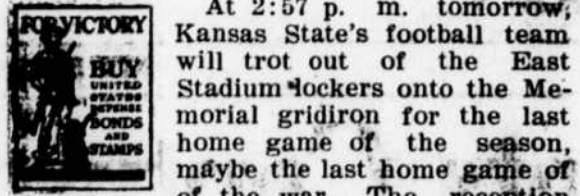
Physical requirements for enlistment, according to the brochure, include good teeth, eyes, and ears, a height not less than five feet, weight not less than 95 pounds, and the passing of a strict physical examination.

Waves are allowed to wear moderate amounts of make up and hair do according to individual taste as long as the hair is cut short enough to clear the white collar which is part of the regulation uniform. Women will be subjected to military drill, daily exercise, and the regular Navy routine. They are allowed to date during their free hours.

Upon entering training each woman is given \$200 worth of clothes, uniforms and shoes. Each woman must be a native-born American.



# Remember, The Team Hasn't Quit



At 2:57 p. m. tomorrow, Kansas State's football team will trot out of the East Stadium lockers onto the Memorial gridiron for the last home game of the season, maybe the last home game of the war. The reception that the players receive from the students in the stands at the opening of the game and through out the tilt will determine the manner in which the team will play. There's no doubt about it. Always when student spirit is high the team fights and makes a great showing, no matter how poor and lacking it is in ability, weight, and experience.

No team in the Big Six has ever been criticised so severely—by its own schoolmates as has the Wildcat team been this year. As a result the spirits of the team have been abnormally low all season, until now it seems to have approached an "Oh Hum" attitude. The student body complains that the team isn't trying; but trying for what—surely not for the students who don't attend the games.

The poorest season in K-State's history can be attributed directly to the war. No team in the Big Six was hit as hard by the shortage of men as was this school's. Not only did the entire coaching staff enter the armed services, but many of last year's players never returned. In spite of this setback, the student body and team should not be given up before the start of the season.

Compared with former years, few students, especially fraternity and sorority members, attended the pep rallies held the night before the home games; at the games, those who came sat back silently, and watched, cheering only a completed 30-yard pass or a 20-yard run through the center of the line; after the game, they shrugged their shoulders and tried to forget the team.

The team, on the other hand, were behind Ward Haylett better than any coach in recent years when the season started. Spirit was high after the Salina victory. But the successive beatings by Texas, Ft. Riley, Duquesne, Missouri, Kansas, Wichita, Oklahoma, and Indiana completely demoralized the team. The Wichita loss did as much as anything to put the team off the beat. Each game the team's spirit went lower, while the student body's went even lower. Today, the morale of both students and footballers is at the bottom; it can't be pushed any lower.

Tomorrow, the home team plays its last home game of the season. It is the last chance for the squad to be backed by the students in person. Scores of students and faculty have planned to stay away from the game so they won't have to witness another "debacle." Is that quitting before the fight or isn't it? The members of the football squad who are doing the dirty work haven't quit and isn't it pretty poor if the students do?

We'll see you in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 3!

## Where Are Our Grade Cards?



With an apprehensive glance from the corner of their eyes, Kansas State students are handing report cards to their professors this week expecting to receive a nine-weeks grade.

In some classes this is the only method there is for students to find out how they are progressing, especially when they have not received a flunk or low-grade slip in the course. In the organized Greek houses, members are required to turn report cards in, so that the houses, too, can check on their grade averages and the progress of individual grades.

Recently the college registrar urged all students to purchase grade cards and turn them in to their professors for both five-week and nine-week grades. As long as the students cooperate with this request and go to the trouble of asking their professors for their grades, why can't the professors cooperate more fully in giving these grades to students?

Some professors give a grade of

"O.K." or "Satisfactory" on report cards at the nine weeks. But if these professors can't issue a grade by the time nine weeks have been marked off the school calendar, will they ever be able to give the student a final grade? Surely by now, the student has done something in class to deserve some kind of a grade, good or bad. But with the unsatisfactory reply of "satisfactory," how can any student know how he has progressed in a course, or how close he is to a "D" or an "A"?

It is the organized houses which cooperate with the College and with professors in providing organized study halls and study hours and the only way they have of checking on grades within the house, is through the system of report cards. When professors forget to return the cards or send them in inexcusably late, it is a great handicap to the students. If more professors would only cooperate, this grading system would work at Kansas State College.—A.M.S.

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Hey! Let's all get enthusiastic about our game tomorrow 'cause I just found out that dear old K-State will come up with a fourth place honor if we win... That's something we haven't had for a couple of years... 'Course Iowa State and K. U. will be there with us... Unless M. U. is upset by K.U. (Ha, ha!)

SN Howard (Blonde) Nodurt disappeared some time Tuesday night, between peared some time Tuesday night, between the time he went to bed and 5 a.m. The boys found out, after considerable inquiry, that our fair-haired lad had gone home to mother... Rumor has it that he couldn't take the boards handed out by the boys on the hill, but I couldn't say for certain...

Backstage gleanings: Kappa Sig Bill Abbott walked unexpectedly out on the stage during one of the acts in Aggie Pop and proceeded to convince the boys that the script was worthless. Then with the aid of "Porky" Fullen, he kept both the audience and the cast guessing as to the outcome. The real complications came after the show and two days later when "Porky" took the little miss (incidentally his weekend guest) who danced in the show, to the train at the conclusion of her visit... "Longface" (who says?) Fullen took it on the chin (which chin?) when she politely informed him that she was being married come Xmas!

Quothe he to fair lady—What am I supposed to do, weep? Now why doesn't some worth while, wild kitten mow down that Grass over Kappa Sig way?

Well, I see that SAE Peterka is finally snared... But isn't he the lad that proposed to both the Barton gals at one time?

Headline hunter Louise Holdren has wound up with three dates for tomorrow night, so those of you who are so fortunate as to be among the chosen few had better check up with said lass before wasting a clean white shirt on a wild goose chase.

Big Bob Yapp roared into town early this week with the news that the football season was over out where he'd been going to school... Seems the SPE postscript had gone out there so's he could star on the local eleven... Oh well, there's lots of time to play before the next football season begins...

Picture of a contented child: Janie Ackert running around showing everyone the chunk of ice on third finger left hand and then trying to convince them that her folks gave it to her... Well, Milt Dean Hill, are you going to star for that?

Give your heavy duty (have you noticed how the gals are gaining?) a whirl in the interfraternity pledge carnival a week from



"Say! Aren't you supposed to be making tanks with the rest of the boys?"

Y-230-145 Drawn for Office of War Information

## Bars 'n Stripes

A checkup by the Civil Engineering department brings to light the following information about some of its grads.

T. R. Barner, '29, was inducted into the service on January 2, 1941. He was given the rank of major last June and is now in Vallejo, Calif. He previously had two weeks special duty at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Don Collins, '37, is a captain in the Corps of Engineers, and is stationed at Fort Riley.

Battery G, Ft. Bliss, Texas is the address of Edward Allen, '39. He is a first lieutenant. Before his induction into the army, Allen had been working in Bismarck, N. D.

W. H. Burgwin is an Area Engineer engaged in the construction of three airfields. His present job takes him to Fairmont, Nebr. Burgwin graduated in '23.

Following completion of flight training course at Pensacola, Fla., Harvey L. Peterson, Ag '40, was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week. He had taken preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Fairfax, Kansas City. As a Naval Aviator, Ensign Peterson will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

H. O. Parker, electrical engineering grad of '13, is with the U. S. Army in Corozal, Canal Zone, Panama.

Former students Howard Johnson, Jr. and Elmer V. Lutz are now serving with the Army Air Force at Pecos Army Flying School

Battle of Midway. Ensign Jaccard, a former student of Kansas State, was recently listed as missing in action. Announcement of the awards, was made Monday in Washington.

More visitors! Dick Cech, IJ '40, stopped here Tuesday enroute to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he will take an additional three months of training. Coach was recently promoted to 1st lieutenant. While in school he was a member of Phi Kappa, social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. "Bill" Miller will be in Manhattan until Saturday when they will leave for Camp McCoy, Wis. They had previously been stationed in Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Miller, a grad of '39, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His wife, the former Peggy Mahoney, is a former student and belongs to Phi Beta Phi.

First Lt. Harold F. Eddington, CE '36, is listed on War Department rolls as missing in action. He was with the 59th Coast Artillery stationed at Ft. Mills, P. I.

Clarence J. Dreier, CE '39, will be called to Naval duty in January. He is a member of the Naval Reserve. At present he is in Kansas City working for a construction company.

Word has been received from Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Sherar announcing the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay. Sherar is a physicaled graduate of '37. He is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

Riley County's first WAVE is former K-Stater Lois Slingley, PE '35. She has received a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. She recently completed physical and aptitude tests in Chicago. She had been employed as secretary to Prof. Paul Weigel of the School of Architecture.

In a letter to the alumni office, L. C. Aicher says that his son, George Aicher, received his captain's commission on October 30. He is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., as an instructor in the

infantry. He is a grad of '39 in Ag.

Although Pvt. E. Malcolm Strom, Ag. '39, is still working at the Medical Induction Reception Center at Ft. Leavenworth, he expects to be moved any time. Most 1-A men there are being replaced with limited service men, he says.

## LETTERS... To the Editor

Dear Editor: Have just finished reading "It Makes No Difference, but—" and am so perturbed about one of the articles, that I am writing this immediately. I refer to the remarks concerning Larry Blythe. It seems to me in this so-called modern day that it is inexcusable for such remarks to appear about

a person suffering from a mental disorder. In medieval times insanity was exposed to many horrible and cruel tortures. Today we are supposed to be far advanced of such methods, but if some people are still base enough to make such statements as occurred in this morning's paper, I think we have a long way to go in our attitudes about such matters.

Almost everyone can enjoy cracks about situations that are really funny or can be helped, but to laugh and ridicule a mental case is not quite comprehensible. Few people today laugh at those who are blind or suffering from infantile paralysis, and there is no more reason to make fun of mental handicap. Personally, I hope such a thing does not happen again, and that those responsible will be more thoughtful in the future.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Nichols  
Sincerely,

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## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Wildcat-Cyclones Battle Tomorrow In Last Home Game

Fourth Place Could Be Won By A Win Over Iowa State; Team At Nearly Top Strength

With a victory meaning a tie for Big Six fourth and a loss clinching the cellar position, Kansas State's victory-starved Wildcats make their final 1942 appearance in Memorial Stadium tomorrow to meet the Iowa State Cyclones. The hostilities start at 3 and the game will be played before the annual "Band's Day" crowd.

After meeting teams such as Indiana, Texas, Duquesne, Missouri and Oklahoma, the Wildcats will be expected to display their football abilities in the most efficient form tomorrow against the Cyclones in an effort to break their eight-game defeat complex and to earn their first Big Six victory. A win tomorrow would clinch a Wildcat tie for fourth and would be a better conference record, in regards to standing, than in 1941 when that edition of the Wildcat team slapped down the Nebraska Cornhuskers for their only conference win and fifth place in final standings.

**Wildcats Have Won Ten**  
The series between the two teams began in 1917 and has been continued without a break. The Wildcats have won ten of the 26 games, the Cyclones have earned 12 victories and there have been three tie games.

While Kansas State was playing their best ball of the season against the powerful Indiana Hoosiers last Saturday, Iowa State edged out a 20-13 victory over the University of Kansas. This game was the first Big Six victory for the Cyclones, placing the Jayhawks and Iowa State in a tie for fourth place.

**Gwin Will Start at Quarterback**  
The teams are nearly evenly matched in size, weight and speed. With Francis "Fritz" Gwin taking over injured Mike Zelezak's quarterback spot, Kansas State's most powerful weapon, the forward pass, will figure prominently in the Wildcat offense. Gwin who has steadily improved in both running and passing since the start of the season has been an important factor in the long but scoreless offensive drives that Kansas State has produced in every game this season. It was Gwin who threatened the Indiana goal line with his passing and set running last Saturday.

Another improved Wildcat will break into the starting lineup tomorrow. He is Howard Hamlin, a speedy 163-pound sophomore center. Hamlin is the best defensive center on the squad and earned his first starting berth by his hard-driving play last Saturday.

**Lohry Is Cyclone Ace**  
The Wildcats will have to watch the hard-hitting Cyclone captain Royal Lohry. Last year the Cyclone halfback returned a State kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown that lead to the 12-12 deadlock.

## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

Iowa State's invasion of Kansas State marks the only Big Six game of the week as Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma take on tough non-league opponents in Iowa City Pre-Flight, Fordham, and Temple. Kansas will be without competition this weekend, using their time in preparation for the biannual visit to Columbia for their game with Missouri.

Missouri's game with Fordham is liable to turn out to be quite a ball game. Fordham's defense is highly vulnerable as shown when Tennessee scored 40 points and Boston college 56. On the other hand, the Rams beat Purdue and trounced a good West Virginia team and turned back a hard-fighting St. Marys team from the West coast, 7 to 0. The Rams will be tough for Missouri and the Tigers need all they have and oiled for top speed to win.

Once again Nebraska takes on a hardy foe in Bernie Bierman's Iowa City Naval Pre-Flighters. As in several of the Cornhuskers' game they failed to function when pay soil was in sight. Long-led drives against the Pitt Panthers and the Missouri Tigers failed to pay off dividends for the Cornhuskers. With this view in mind even the most optimistic patrons of the Huskers hardly can do more than hope the Big Six team holds the score down to a reasonable total.

The Oklahoma Sooners will spend most of the week making the cross country move to Philadelphia for the Temple game. There really isn't any particular line of comparison between the Sooners and Ray Morrison's team, but if Dewey Luster can keep his boys geared to the high they displayed against Missouri, they will at least give an excellent account of themselves.

Kansas State's game with Iowa State promises to be something of a breather for the Wildcats compared to the stern opposition they have been up against lately. Not that the Wildcats will be able to stop the swift current of their defeat stream, but they stand a much better chance against the Cyclones than they did against their other opposition.

## STATE Sports-Lite

**Wildcats:** During the past week, we've been conducting a poll that is directly connected with you and the game tomorrow. Combining the results of this poll with personal observation and other contacts, we discovered the following opinions are prevalent when the subject of conversation is the Wildcat football team.

"You fellows can win the Iowa State game tomorrow if you want to do so. . . But there's another battle that you'll have to be won first. You have to get rid of a spirit of a spirit of defeatism that's developed as you took terrific beatings from superior teams, and student support took a pitifully passive turn. If you fellows go on that filed tomorrow with a will to win all through the game—you'll be on the way to a tie for fourth place. And although the student's haven't been howling maniacs in their enthusiasm over the progress of the team, you'll find them out there tomorrow ready to give their final help for the season and possibly for the duration." Well, there's the picture as it is today. "How about it" tomorrow?

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Arrow ties are swell bosom companions for Arrow shirts! \$1 up.

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Tell your son in your next letter to camp . . .

That the suits and overcoats are still as full of style as that first day you brought him to our store. Tell him that we're both carrying on so we can speed the day "Johnny Comes Marching Home." He'll like a letter with our name in it for he's always liked our clothing.

Winter Suits  
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\$25 to \$45

**Don-Cotton**

## 9 K-State Men To Play Final Home Contest

Nine Kansas State College seniors, one of whom will watch his teammates from the bench, will play their final home game for the Wildcats Saturday afternoon when the Cyclones of Iowa State college invade K-State's Memorial Stadium.

Charlie (Kingkong) Kier, 200-pound senior fullback, whose loss was a costly one for the last-place Kansas State eleven, is still nursing the knee injury he suffered in the second game of the season with Texas.

Coach Ward Haylett, citing the seniors for their performances during the woeful campaign, commended the third-year players for riding out the K-State defeats without complaint. He paid tribute to the nine youths, five of whom will become second lieutenants in the army soon.

"We didn't win many ball games," Haylett said, "but we had a lot of fun. We learned a lesson that someday might prove invaluable to the kids—how to take a licking gracefully. They're better men for having played college football this season—and before the war's over, they'll be among the leaders that win the battles."

Lineman Larry Duncan and Jim Watkins, with quarterback Francis Gwin, halfback Bill Quick and fullback Kier are all enrolled in the senior unit of the Kansas State R.O.T.C. All but Quick will be ordered to duty at the end of the first semester. Quick will complete his course next June.

End George Mendenhall, Phil Lane and Marvin Repstine, two tackles, and guard Bob Fanshier, all expect to be in uniform by June.

## Indian Cagers Take 62-9 Win Over Laramie

## Beta Pis, Pi KAs Defeat Opponents In Intramural Play

On Wednesday the Jr. A.V.M.A. team took an easy one over the New Yorkers by a 40-13 count and the Streamliners beat the Commandos 53-16. The high scoring Indians went all fire the same night when Bob, Warren, and Mike Toburen scored 42 of the team's total 62 points. The Indians led the Laramie Hallers 28-0 at the half and hit 34 the second half while letting their opponents loose for nine counts. The Jr. A.V.M.A.'s and Indians are in the same bracket.

In Tuesday's games PIKA kept



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## NEW SWEATERS

Warm Turtle-neck—Newest for daytime sports

Multicolored Sweaters to wear with your slacks.

**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

the Sigma Nu team down to six points while counting 33 themselves. The same evening the Betas jumped over into the win column by taking a 41-12 contest over the Theta Xi team. The Sig Eps took their game over the TKE's 27-16. In the Independent bracket the Spitfires took a four point margin over the W.F.A.C. 27-23 and the Jr. A.V.M.A.'s took one by the same margin over the Luckies 2 to 4 by a 26-22 count.

**Delta Whip Kappa Sigs**  
On Monday the House of Williams went on a scoring spree and won over the Little Eight team 56-17. The Farm House and Phi Deltas played the close game of the evening when the Farm House won their game 26-24. The Deltas won their game over last year's champion Kappa Sigs by a 24-16 count. Acacia held the ATO's to nine points while scoring 24 themselves. SAE won over the Phi Kappas 34-21.

**Monday:**  
Sing Sing 36, Sand-Burr Trojans 31.  
House of Williams 56, Little Eight 17.  
Farm House 26, Phi Deltas 24.  
Acacia 24, ATO 9.  
Sig Alphas 34, Phi Kappa 21.  
Delt 24, Kappa Sig 16.

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Slip Over Style with crew necks.  
Colors—Red, Baby Blue, Baby Pink, Dark Green and White.  
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The Last In All Wool Sweaters You'll See For the Duration.

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TODAY AND SAT.  
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**Chet Gable Had LAMARR Comrade X**  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH OSCAR HOMOLKA FELIX BRESSART EVE ARDEN

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**GARSON PIDGEON**  
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER  
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Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West  
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Based on IAN STRUTHER'S Novel.

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HE'S IN THE MIDDLE...  
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MILLAND  
Sally FIELD  
ARE HUSBANDS Necessary?  
with Patricia MORISON

**FOREST RANGERS**  
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**KARLOFF**  
Peter LORRE  
"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"  
MAXIE ROSENBLUM  
Bill Donnell - Larry Fiske

Also—  
**THE Cyclone KID!**  
Don "Red" BARRY  
LYNNE MERRICK  
Slim ANDREWS  
Also Serial

**CARLTON**  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
10c & 20c  
Any Time  
TODAY & SATURDAY

A TENDER WARMLY HUMAN ROMANCE!  
Joan GRAWFORD  
Melvyn DOUGLAS  
**They All Kissed the Bride**  
SUNDAY  
GARY COOPER  
SERGEANT YORK

# FOOTBALL

## Kansas State Wildcats

(In Their Last Home Appearance of The Year)

Vs.

## Iowa State Cyclones

Kickoff . . . 3 p. m.



**Saturday, Nov. 21**

This Is Your Last Chance To See The 1942 Wildcats In Action On The Home Grid-iron. Come Out And

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Reserved Seats ..... \$2.25  
General Admission ..... \$1.25

BACK THEM TO A VICTORY

**Memorial Stadium**



## Tri Delts Give First Greek Fall Formal Of Season

### Manhattan Serenade Is Theme; Dinner To Precede Dance

Presenting the first of a run of Greek formal parties, Delta Delta Delta sorority will have its formal fall party to-night. A buffet dinner at the chapter house for the members and their dates will be followed by a dance at the Avalon.

Black and white table and ballroom decorations will carry out the theme of the party which is "Manhattan Serenade." A large white top hat, cane and gloves will be placed against a black background at the back of the bandstand. The outside doorway to the ballroom will be framed with a canopy. A doorman will be stationed to greet and assist the guests as they arrive.

Matt Beton and his orchestra will play for the formally attired dancers. Standing in the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Dean Emeritus Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kellar, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schumacher.

## Frontier Party Is Annual Event

### Alpha Tau Omega Uses Indian Theme

The annual Alpha Tau Omega "Frontier" party will be given tomorrow night at the chapter house. An Indian theme will be carried out in costumes and decorations.

The costume party will include such personages as the American Indian, gamblers, a few crooks and naurally a few cowboys. A tap-pee will be arranged over the entrance where ATO's and dates enter for an evening of dancing.

A bar will be erected at one end of the room; and caricatures of various members will adorn the wall. A secluded room will hold the secret of a "heavenly view of the moon." The activities have planned a surprise stunt.

### DINE DANCE SLATED

The average attendance for the YW-YM Dine dances had been around 350. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, announced today. The dance this weekend will be held Saturday from 9-11 p. m. in recreation center. The latest in recorded music will be provided for the dances.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

### Portraits

by  
Laurence Blaker

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## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

The weekend is chucked full of parties . . . costume . . . formal . . . teas . . . the cuff is jammed with date notes.

**"Manhattan Serenade"** is the theme for the Delta Delta Delta fall formal tonight which is designed for a sophisticated evening with top-hats and tails. The buffet dinner at the DDD house precedes the dance at the Avalon . . . silhouettes in a black and white background will set the mood of the evening.

**Delts go half-and-half** A mixture of aristocratic style and slummin' will be evidenced at the annual Paddle Party given by pledges of the Delta Tau Delta actives, tonight. Guests can make the rounds of the town at the chapter house which will be decorated as a ritzy night club . . . and a "dive" in the slum district. That's the name of the party . . . half and half . . . and the Delts and guests will come dressed in the same style . . . beat-up shoes, patched pants and top-hats. Might look silly but they'll have fun.

**"Heap-big-fun-in-tee-pee"** is planned for tomorrow night at the Alpha Tau Omega Frontier party. The chiefs are using an Indian theme, but a few gamblers, crooks and cowboys are invited. Rollin' the old dice

will be Alpha Gamma Rho "sharks" and dates at their annual Roulette party, tomorrow night. The chapter house will have a barroom and a gambling room . . . it's only in fun, tho'. Gamblers, ol' timers and the Belle of the gay '90's will be the typical characters seen dancing at the party.

**SPE pledges take over** the house, Sunday evening, for an Old Timer's party strictly for pledges and dates. Comfortable plaid shirts . . . skirts . . . and boots will be in style.

**Paddlin' parties** seem to be vogue this weekend . . . Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges will be on the handle end of the paddle dishing out the swats to the actives, Saturday eve. A surprise floor show will be presented at intermission by the pledges who will be formally initiated Sunday morning. Each pledge has a paddle that must be signed by all actives before morn. Of course, AKL and dates will dance the night away!

Another informal Paddle party will be given by Phi Kappa pledges tonight . . . special entertainment for actives . . . "That'swat" they tell us anyway! Miniature paddles will be members of Alpha Delta Pi when they entertain Sunday afternoon at tea for faculty members.

**Special celebration** for all you "studes" spending

Thanksgiving here . . . that's all of us, isn't it? Prix, the honorary organization for junior women, is sponsoring a matinee variety for you . . . with Matt Beton . . . at the Avalon . . . for two hours. "It's A Match"

contributes two items . . . Betty Lee Bright of Hills Heights passed chocolates, Saturday, with Sgt. George Davis . . . announcing their engagement and approaching marriage. Betty Lee left Saturday to join Sgt. Davis in San Francisco, California.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** received an announcement yesterday of the marriage of Adelyn Peterson, former student, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and "Dutch" Schultze, f.s. SAE, who will be married November 29, in the Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Kansas.

**Incidentals . . .** SAE pledges "snuck" to Topeka, Wednesday night, where Kappa Alpha Theta pledges at Washburn awaited them!

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house, Wednesday, were Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Lowman . . . you'd remember them as Peg Mahoney and Betty Boone.

**House parties** seem to be the favorite recreation . . . Clovia is having open house for all Collegiate 4H men, tonight. Twin Pines are entertaining with a dance, Saturday night . . . the address 326 N. 16th. And Sigma Nu men are inviting dates to the house for an evening of dancing, Sunday.

**Don't know where to go.** Well, there's a variety at the Avalon . . . and a dime dance in Rec center Saturday night.

**Smarty Party** Dynamis has invited guests to their annual Smarty Party given in the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon. New members will be chosen from the group attending. The program includes numbers by outstanding talent from the Port.

**Gotta' rush over and vote** for my favorite officers . . . Bye now

### Dynamis Will Have 'Smarty Party' Sunday

The annual "Smarty Party" will be held by members of Dynamis, all school honorary organization, for prospective members Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Methodist church.

Nearly 450 sophomore, junior and senior students, who may be prospective members of the organization have been invited. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and initiative. Election will be held some time in December, Kenneth Palmer, general chairman of the party, said today. Committee chairman for Sunday are Harriet Holt, refreshments; Margaret Mack, entertainment; and Betty Brass, invitations.

Officers of Dynamis are Mary Marjory Willis, president; Kenneth Palmer, vice-president; Nan Sperry, secretary; and Don Finney, treasurer.

## Three Fraternities Present Annual Paddle Parties

### Phi Kappa, AKL, Delta Tau Delta Entertain Actives

Paddle parties hold the theme of three house parties this weekend, given by pledges for active members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa and Delta Tau Delta. Formal initiation of the AKL pledges will be solemnized Sunday morning.

"Half and Half" is the theme of the annual Delt paddle party, tonight. The chapter house will be converted into a ritzy night club at one side and the other half will be a "dive" in the slum district.

Costumes will be in half-and-half style; a Delt may chose to go dressed like a tramp from "across the tracks" while his date will be dressed in Park Avenue class. One may see a character wearing patched pants, tails, straw hat and white tie. Anything goes!

Each Delt active must give a stunt in receipt of a paddle presented to him during the course of the evening by a pledge. Small paddles will be given as favors to all guests at the clubs.

Russ Nixon will further add to the hilarity of the evening by putting on a milking exhibition, using a saw horse to prove his dexterity. "Strip Polka" is the theme of the skit which will be presented by the actives. They will comprise a band and feature "Queeny" of the Strip Polka and a bevy of chorus girls.

### READER:

Perky evening bows and flowers on combs for evening. Wareham Hot Shop.

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the PhD degree.

## FLOWERS

Corsages  
Bouquets  
Sprays

### MARTIN'S

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 20

Delta Delta Delta buffet dinner and dance, chapter house and Avalon ballroom, 7-12 p. m.

Dairy Inspection School. Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta Paddle party, chapter house, 9-12 p. m. Clovia open house for Collegiate 4-H men, chapter house, 8-11 p. m.

Phi Kappa house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SGA Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p. m.

Dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega Frontier Party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m. Twin Pines dance, 326 N. 16th, 9-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Dynamis Smarty Party, Methodist Church, 3:30-4:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge party, chapter house, 4 p. m.

Sigma Nu house party, chapter house, 6-10 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea, chapter house, 2-5 p. m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.

Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Hort Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 7:30 p. m.

Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p. m.

Business Association meeting Recreation Center, 7:30 p. m.

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Heimdal society at Upsala University, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.

### WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

Dr. C. V. Williams of the education department will give a talk, "Fitting the American Education into the 1942 World Scene," at the Saline County teachers meeting Saturday in Salina.

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## Consumer Education Refresher Course

The refresher course in consumer education, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will hold their last meeting, today in Thompson Hall, room 209.

"The Consumer Clinic" led by Mrs. R. B. Courser, former Kansas State student, will begin at 1:45 p. m. It will be a discussion on the establishment of a consumer center in Manhattan.

Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor of education, will speak on the subject "Know Your Home Community" at 2:45 p. m.

A skit entitled "Bulletins and Pamphlets for Consumer Clinics" will be enacted by students in the consumer buying class from the Department Household Economics, at 3:45 p. m. Students who wrote the skit and will participate are Mrs. Phyllis Howard, panel leader, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Dunbar, and Matilda Straubinger.

The University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

**A. I. E. E. MEETING**  
I. T. Monsteth, chairman of the St. Louis section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, discussed transformers at a student chapter meeting of the A.I. E.E. yesterday afternoon.

The oyster swallows as much as 4 1/2 gallons of water an hour through a gap in its shell.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

**TUXEDO** size 39 coat, size 32-33 trousers. Almost new. Call Bony's Cleaners in Aggieville. 2-20

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**WANTED:** Repeater Shot Gun, 16-gauge, in good condition. Call 2184. 19-20

**WANTED:** Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

### Lost

**LOST:** Tan horse hide zipper jacket some where on campus, about two weeks ago. Finder Please return to Post Office. 20-20

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**WHEN THE SKIPPER SAYS 'THE SMOKE LAMP'S LIT,' THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. MILDNESS APLENTY, AND THEY SUIT MY TASTE TO A 'T'**

## ★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★ they say:

"ASH CAN" for depth charge

"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia

"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

### FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Wednesday, November 25, 1942

NUMBER 21

## Rabbi Mayerberg Talks To Students At KSC Assembly

### 'Blessed Intangibles' Is Topic Discussed By Religious Leader

"There is not such a thing as a self-made man," Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg of Congregation B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City, told a well-filled auditorium at the Thanksgiving assembly yesterday.

"Blessed Intangibles," the subject of Rabbi Mayerberg's speech, he defined as those things for which we should be grateful. Too many men in the world today think they are self made men, that the world begins and ends with them and they have thanks to give to no one. Thanksgiving helps to lift us out of that realm and makes us realize how utterly insignificant the individual would be without other individuals around him, Rabbi Mayerberg said.

Dangers of ingratitude are closing a generous heart, deafening the hearing ear, destroying the better impulses of man and drawing away the helping hand. First,



he declared, we should have appreciation of our parents. They sacrifice for us due to their love. They never ask a thank you—and rarely do they get one. We accept and accept while our parents hearts starve for want of a single word "thanks." Parents make mistakes, he insisted, they shower blessings upon the child without the yearning upon the child's part, and the child is ungrateful. We'll never have a completely satisfactory society until the child's heart turns to the parents and the parent's heart turns to the child in complete understanding.

Another typical example of ingratitude which Rabbi Mayerberg explained was nought is gathered without work. No student, however brilliant, has acquired his knowledge by himself for knowledge is gotten from all those who have taught him and all who have taught those already learned from the beginning of time.

Intangibles for which we should be grateful on this Thanksgiving Day are our great American people. America is what she is not because of vast territory, genius and physical wealth, but because of the touched ideals of those intangibles which have come out of a revolving spirit of our great people. Thanks giving should be given to those men who first brought it to the American shores.

American men are fighting because they know that they have to establish justice and let peace reign in the world. We should be thankful for this intangible spirit—the human compassion of our soldiers. Peace can be brought to the earth, he said, however, this means more than the cessation of war. Peace is the well-being, the integration of a people and a unity in the world with ideals of justice mercy and brotherhood, symbols of a true peace.

In concluding his speech, Rabbi Mayerberg said that we should give thanks especially on Thanksgiving Day for our good leadership which will lead us from a war-mad world into one of happiness, good will fellowship and a peace which will last.

**Taught At Kansas U.**  
The Rabbi was born at Goldsboro, N. C., in 1892. He was educated at the University of Cincinnati, where he received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees. In 1917 he was graduated and ordained by the Hebrew Union College. He served as Rabbi in Detroit, Mich., and Dayton, Ohio, before being called to his present post in Kansas City.

He has been a professor of Old Testament Literature and Hebrew History at the University of Kansas (1929-1937). He founded the

## Siegele Declared Soph Treasurer

### Flip Of Coin Decides Contested Class Office

Harold Siegele, Independent, won two of the three coin tosses and the sophomore treasure position from Kenneth Chapman, Beta Theta Pi, last night in a Student Council meeting to finally decide recent class elections.

As a result, the Independent Student Party captured seven of the twelve class offices giving them a clear majority in campus politics.

Both Chapman and Siegele received 231 votes in last week's class elections. The ballots were tabulated twice on the day of election but the count continued as a tie vote. Last night the Student Council recounted the votes again and received the same results. With the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, they flipped a coin to decide the contest.

Both Chapman and Siegele were present at the flipping.

## Christmas Bazaar Arrangements Are Nearing Completion

Arrangements for the YWCA Christmas Bazaar are nearing completion according to Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YW. The Bazaar will be given in Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., December 2.

The Christmas Bazaar is an annual event sponsored and carried out by the women students in YWCA. This year the sale will feature more native craft, for it has become difficult to obtain foreign work. Much of it includes the work of the mountain people of the Southeast. There will be some Kansas craft. Also included will be the work of two blind women who make novelties.

Maxine Smith, chairman of the Bazaar, has announced that the committee chairmen in charge of the consignments have started unpacking, labeling and marking the prices of the shipments. These shipments contain Chinese goods, silver work, pottery, linens and many other gift suggestions.

Lists of the hours of the Bazaar have been posted on the bulletin board of the YWCA office. Miss Marks has asked that all women who are interested in working with the Bazaar to sign these lists for the hours when they can work. The hours from 9 to 10 a.m.; 12 to 1 p.m.; and 6 to 8 p.m. have the least number of people. If any woman student is interested in working during any of these hours or at some other time, the YW would like to have her sign her name—below the hour she desires to work—on the lists in the office.

**Blind Minifred Moore, 23** and her shepherd dog, Rex, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern College.

chair of Jewish study at the University of Missouri. Rabbi Mayerberg is a former director of the United States Jewish Charities and the Jewish Welfare Federation and honorary president of the Jewish Children's Home in Kansas City. He has served as a director of the Kansas City chapter of Boy Scouts of America. From 1926 to 1927 he was president of District Grand Lodge No. 2 of B'nai B'rith.

## Post Office

S. A. Nock, Vice-President of the College, has announced that the College Post Office will not be open Friday afternoon during the regular period. The employees of this office are among required to take Civil Service examinations given at this time and this will necessitate the closing of the office.

## "Y" Organizations Give Joint Party

### Thanksgiving Frolic To Provide Dancing

"YMCA and YWCA members who do not plan to go home for Thanksgiving Day will find plenty to do tonight at the joint party of the two organizations," Dr. A. A. Holtz announced today.

The "Pre-Thanksgiving Frolic" is being planned by a joint committee representing both "Y" organizations. Ellen Yeo and Bruce Johnson are co-chairmen in charge of the party. The party will start at 7:30 and will close at 10:30 tonight in Recreation Center.

Entertainment will fill the first hour of the party and from 8:30 the evening will be spent in social dancing. Ellen Yeo announced yesterday. The entertainment will include group singing, musical games and music by the YMCA quartette. Later on in the evening there will be light refreshments served to the group. The dancing will be to the music of the nickelodeon recently purchased by the YMCA for use at the Saturday night dance.

## Two Members Join Nursery School Staff

Two new members have been added to the staff of the College Nursery School. Mrs. W. Harmon Nickless, an assistant in the nursery school, will hold the position as long as her husband is stationed at Fort Riley. Mrs. Nickless graduated from Bennett Junior College, New York City in 1938 and from the Teachers College at Columbia University in 1940 with special training in nursery school work. She has had one year's experience in a private nursery school in Long Island, New York.

Miss Helen Hilbert, graduate of Cornell University in 1941 with a B.S. degree and one year graduate work at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is an instructor at the Nursery School. Miss Hilbert had charge of the summer nursery school at Hull House, Chicago, and spent one semester at the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit.

## DAIRY SCHOOL MEETS

Lewis Eblevins, Pratt county sanitarian, was elected president of the Kansas Association of Milk Sanitarians during the afternoon business session of the Dairy Inspector's School, November 19.

Dr. E. P. Kubin, McPherson, was named vice-president. J. R. Mingle, deputy state dairy commissioner at Oakley, was named to the board of directors for a two-year term, and W. J. Caulfield, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the College, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The school was held in Room 212 in the west wing of Waters Hall during November 19 and 20. More than 100 persons were reported to have attended.

## Thanksgiving Message

For more than one hundred fifty years the people of the United States have had a policy of observing an annual Thanksgiving Day. This year there are special reasons why we Americans should observe the event devoutly and thankfully. In contrast with hundreds of millions of human beings overseas, we still are privileged to enjoy the basic freedoms in the defense of which our country is at war. Our strength to defend our country and its institutions is increasing daily. The fortunes of war are turning in our favor. We do not yet know when final victory will come but we are sure that it will come.

The confusion and uncertainty that now beset us are not new. Such conditions have accompanied every great war. George Washington remembered similar trials and difficulties when he was president of the United States and issued the first proclamation of a day of national thanksgiving. Abraham Lincoln knew them in the dark days of the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson knew them in November, 1917, when the prospects for victory for our arms in the first World War were not too bright.

Despite the dangers and hardships that threaten us and because we can now see our way to victory it is fitting that we make Thanksgiving Day of 1942 an occasion for expressing sincere thanks. I hope the students of Kansas State College will observe the day appropriately, in a spirit of devotion and gratitude to the Giver of all good.

F. D. FARRELL  
President

## Omicron Nu Takes Eight Members

### Honorary Society To Initiate Monday

Omicron Nu, honorary scholastic organization for women in the School of Home Economics, elected eight new members at their monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 5. The new members were determined by a combined Home Economic faculty and student election.

The new members were announced by Maryanna Lock, Omicron Nu president. The girls include Jean Babcock, Loma Jane Robley, Gladys Devore, Emily Wray, Nan Sperry, Avis Thompson, Wilma Staehli, and Virginia Van Meter. These girls will be formally initiated at a banquet to be given Monday, Nov. 30.

## 4-H Club To Publish 1943 'Who's Who'

The Collegiate 4-H has begun its major project of the year, the publishing of the "Who's Who." 4-H yearbook of Kansas. Lucille Owen is the 1943 editor and Betty Lou Wiley is business manager. Assistant editor is Cecil Eyston and assistant business manager, John Aiken. M. H. Coe is faculty advisor.

Over 75 Collegiate 4-H Club members comprise the general staff of this 1943 yearbook. This is the seventeenth edition of "Who's Who." Last year the club received national publicity when a national farm magazine published a feature article on the editing of the Kansas 4-H yearbook.

## THIRTEEN IN HOSPITAL

Thirteen Kansas State students are in the hospital this week. Those confined are William Patterson, Raymond Adee, Wayne Patterson, Virgil Bolton, Lester Burkert, Dale Carver, Dorothea Doles, Don Jones, Kenneth Mahoney, Stanley Luckman, Charles Curry, Abdul Kalaf, and George Sigbee.

## ALLEN IS SPEAKER

L. Forrest Allen, instructor in the chemistry department, spoke on "The Electronic Concept Applied to Organic Chemistry" at the faculty chemistry seminar yesterday afternoon.

## Prix Will Sponsor 'Turkey Trot' Dance On Thanksgiving Day

A "Turkey Trot" sponsored by the members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, will help keep Kansas State students from being lonely Thanksgiving Day. A two hour dance at the Avalon with Matt Betton has been arranged from 3 to 5 p.m. on November 26.

"The purpose of the dance is to provide entertainment for the students who can't go home for Thanksgiving Day," Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the society, said today.

There are 15 Prix members selling tickets now to the fraternities and organized men's houses. The organization is limited to a sale of 300 tickets, and as soon as these are sold no more will be available, not even at the door, Miss O'Loughlin said.

The women selling the tickets are Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Harriet Holt, Maryellen Henderson, Nan Sperry, Jean Babcock, Ellen Yeo, Jean Werts, Helen Ramsour, Mary Margaret Bishop, Mary Cawood, Emma Lou Thomas, Lillian Hoover, Betty Brass, Virginia Gemmell and Hilla Haverly.

## Theta Sigma Phi Collects Magazines For Army Hospitals

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, started collecting magazines last January for the Fort Riley hospitals. Again this year this organization is collecting magazines for this purpose. Miss Grace Derby, assistant College librarian, and Miss Jane Rockwell, faculty adviser for Theta Sigma Phi, take the magazines to Fort Riley every Friday afternoon.

The box for students to put the magazines in is just inside the north door of Recreation Center. Of the magazines collected here, the soldiers have shown a preference for comic magazines, westerns, Esquire, movie magazines, Life, Colliers', Cosmopolitan, New Yorker, and Reader's Digest. However, any late issues of magazines will give them much entertainment. Magazines more than a month old are not wanted by the Theta Sigs.

The organization is not asking students or faculty members to buy new magazines just for this purpose but are asking them to contribute their own magazines after they have finished reading them. The men in the Fort Riley hospitals have no other source of reading material in the way of current publications except through this organization at Kansas State. The Theta Sigs ask that the magazines be put in the box each week before Friday noon.

Mary Margaret Arnold, president of Theta Sigma Phi says, "These magazines cheer up the sick men in the fort hospitals. Providing them with magazines is one way students and the faculty can contribute to the war effort without spending extra time and money."

## SURVEY BEING MADE

Ten typewriters have been found that can be transferred to the War Production Board, President Farrell announced yesterday. This is a result of the survey being made on the campus to determine the number of typewriters we can give to the war effort. More typewriters may be given later. The survey is being made at the request of the State Board of Regents.

Ninety per cent of the population in the Saar region of Germany is engaged in industrial or commercial occupations.

## Victory Carnival To Sell Stamps Saturday Night

### Dances And Games To Aid War Effort In Nichols Gym

To the theme of "the greatest sale of defense stamps with the biggest dividends for college students" the all-college Victory Carnival will be held in Nichols Gymnasium, November 28.

The only necessary cover charge will be ten cents which will buy a defense stamp and a ticket good for any booth. The purpose of the carnival is to allow college students to attend in the interests of the nation, all at a saving to the proverbial "empty college student pocket."

## Dance For Stamps

Highlights of the carnival, beginning at 7:30 p. m. will include the dance to be held in the central part of the gym. Music will consist of popular recordings, at three dances for one ten-cent defense stamp purchase. Other tickets, one for each defense stamp purchase, may be used in the booths which will include roulette, penny pitch, ring-the-duck, fortune teller, rifle range milk bottle bowling, and fish for luck. Candy, hot-dog, and pop concessions will also donate their profits to Uncle Sam. The Thanksgiving theme will be woven into the decoration of booths in the gymnasium.

The Victory Carnival will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council, an organization composed of one representative from each Greek pledge group.

## 141 Take English Proficiency Test

One hundred forty-one junior and senior students in the School of Arts and Sciences recently took the English proficiency test which is one of the new requirements for graduation. The test was an examination in prose writing. College officials believe a student should retain the writing skill he probably attained at one time in college, and the test is given to prevent the graduation of a student who has not maintained a minimum standard of proficiency in prose writing.

Similar proficiency tests are used in many colleges and universities. The Kansas State English Proficiency committee, appointed a year ago, has been working since last January to perfect the test. Numbers instead of names are used to identify the test papers. Papers are then graded objectively by eight faculty members from the School of Arts and Sciences.

## Football Victory Brings Self-Imposed Vacation

### "Blue Monday? Hell no!"

In this mood tired K-Staters fell into bed Monday night after a strenuous day of blocking gates, no classes, a jam session, no classes, riotous theatre crashing and no classes.

A group of anonymous "and ever loyal to our football men" students came to the conclusion that the hard fought, long sought victory Saturday deserved Monday's day of celebration. Swinging into action in the wee hours Monday morning they erected human barricades at the college gates, posted fierce guards at the doors of Van Zile Hall, built fire and auto blockades in well-worn car paths and declared "Thou shalt not go to school today!"

Customarily accompanying all revolutions are certain back-fire movements. One zealous "get them out of classes KSC can" experienced such a reaction when he attempted to remove certain students from their English class. The blow which was delivered unexpectedly by the teacher was taken on the chin with a grin. The students then were released from class.

Free-for-alls were few and the students and teachers soon joined in the spirit of the crowd and enjoyed the events of the day.

During the morning much of the on-the-spot planning was done at the crowded Canteen. Sitting and standing on floor, chairs, and tables an over-capacity crowd displayed their loyalty to the team with numerous "fifteen cheers," and sundry renditions of the "Alma Mater." "Fight You K-State Wildcats," and "Hallelujah." It was half-past eight when word was received from the dele-

## 318 Senior Men Are In Reserves

### 75 Percent Of Class In Army, Navy, Or Marines; Others In Special Programs

Of the approximately 445 senior men enrolled at Kansas State College, 318 are enlisted in an Army, Navy, or Marine Reserve Corps. This means that nearly 75 per cent of the senior men in school at Kansas State are already enlisted in the armed forces.

Those not enlisted are either connected with some special defense training or are unable to pass the physical requirements of the various reserve programs. This information was gained from a tabulation sent out from the office of M. A. Durland, Kansas State College enlisted reserve adviser.

## Engineers Deferred

A breakdown of the figures shows that 7 men are enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve, 76 are enlisted in the ROTC and the army enlisted reserve, 25 men are in the Army air force enlisted reserve, five are in the Signal Corps, two are in the Naval aviation-V-5 program, 27 are in the Naval midshipmen reserve plan, three are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and 48 are in the Medical Administrative unit of the Army of the United States.

Dean Durland, who is also the assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, said that the tabulation showed that a high percentage of engineering students are not enlisted. This is because engineers have been deferred by selective service boards and are needed today in all branches of the services and also in civilian war work. Their continued training is necessary in national war effort.

## Vets Enrolled

In the senior class of men enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine, the tabulation showed a 100 per cent enrolment in the Army Medical Administration of the Army of the United States.

Most of those not enlisted were students exempt because of their work in chemistry, physics, and milling industry. All of the students in preparation for these occupations have been deferred because of the demand for highly trained specialists.

A few of the remaining Kansas State seniors were physically unable to pass the reserve examinations, but are receiving training which will make them valuable for behind-the-front jobs, said Dean Durland.

## Scholastic Dinner To Be Held Dec. 10

### Mortar Board Gives Annual Banquet

The Mortar Board scholarship dinner will be held December 10 at the College cafeteria, Edith Hanna, president of the organization, announced today. This banquet is sponsored annually by the senior women's honorary society.

At the dinner Mortar Board will list those junior women who are scholastically eligible for the organization. The three girls with the highest grades in last year's freshman class will be introduced to the gathering. The girl with the highest grades in this group of three freshmen will have her name engraved on the Mortar Board plaque which hangs in Recreation Center. Upon this plaque are the names of other freshmen girls named in former years by Mortar Board.

Each year Mortar Board honors junior college women who are scholastically eligible for membership in the organization. Membership is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership. Election is held in the spring.

The main speaker of the evening is Mrs. Katherine Coleman, retired national president of Mortar Board. Mrs. Coleman was president of the national organization for 10 years.

## Sigma Xi Dinner To Be Held Dec. 11

The Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Xi, National Honorary Science Society, will hold its annual dinner meeting the evening of December 11 at the Country Club. Col. Charles M. Downs, who is with the Army Medical Corps, will address the meeting discussing "Recent Advances in Surgery."

Two committees have been appointed to take charge of the meeting. Dr. Wm. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, is acting chairman of the committee to arrange for a speaker, with Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, also acting on the committee. The committee in charge for the dinner consists of Miss Gladys E. Vail, associate professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, acting as chairman and Dr. F. E. Nelson of the Department of Bacteriology.

## Prof. R. G. Kloeffler Publishes New Book

A new book, "Principles of Electronics," by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering has just been published by John Wiley and Sons. The book is the outgrowth of a course in electronics taught by Professor Kloeffler to sophomores at the College for the past 13 years, and was inspired by the fact that no other book was available for that level of students.

The book fills a need for an introductory course in the study of vacuum tubes, leading up to their wide application in the field of radio, television, telephone and power applications, Kloeffler believes. It is adapted for those desiring a short course in industrial electronics such as army men qualifying for Signal Corps services.

This is the third contribution to the literature of electrical engineering by Prof. Kloeffler. His other two books are "Telephone Communication Systems" and "Direct-Current Machinery."

## PROFS TO CHICAGO

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, and Dr. J. H. McMillen, professor in the same department, will attend the meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago to be held at the University of Chicago this Friday and Saturday.

Approximately one out of every three students at Hamilton College is taking special college work intended to prepare him for military service.

## The Beginning Of A Wildcat Touchdown



Bill Quick, Wildcat quarterback, is stopped in the first quarter of the Iowa State game Saturday after a short gain. On the next play, Quick pitched a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mike Vargon in the endzone giving Kansas State the points to win the last home game 7-6. Other Wildcats identified in the picture are Larry King (40), Larry Duncan (66), Earl Williams (52), and "Buck" Heath (75).



## Brrr- But The Loyal Students Went



The Kansas State "home" football games of the 1942 season are now a memory of a succession of defeats. But Saturday on Ahearn field the Wildcats finally triumphed over a Big Six team by a victory of 7-6.

Monday, for the second time this season, Kansas State was picked as one of the ten teams of the week by C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star. The Wildcats rated this standing "Because the Wildcats have gone along their thorny way, taking their beatings without cry or alibi, holding firm in the faith that sooner or later they would take the tailoring figures on a Big Six opponent. There may be those who will contend that Iowa State is a better team than Kansas State, but it wasn't last Saturday, and that was payday between the two."

Now, it's time to name the few loyal stu-

**Fibber McGee Says:**

## Rubber We Don't Have Won't Stretch



Few people ever stop to realize what an important part rubber plays in our daily lives. They have forgotten that shortly after we are born we are introduced to this neutral-tasting commodity in the form of a lactic pipeline. They forget that our diminutive derrieres are swathed in rubber until such time as carefully inhibitions may be safely substituted. They recall with nostalgia, if at all, that our formative years are involved with rubber boots, rubber ducks that squeak, sling shots and football bladders. They have conveniently chosen to hide deep in the subconscious, that horrible evening at the high school dance when the garter broke and the world went black. Ahhh, Rubber!

At this particular time, rubber has taken on a new importance. Among the horrors of war, has emerged the terrifying fact that rubber, when we haven't got it, won't stretch. The familiar stretch of a too-suddenly braked tire, once dismissed with a sniff

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Well, did we have school Monday, or did we not? The way the K-Frat men carried that deal off should be an example to someone or other on this campus. It went better than a lot of things that are planned weeks in advance...

Publicity hound Darce Doryland reaching the Oasis in a sombrero and bathrobe get-up that should have attracted much attention, except there weren't anything but Sig Alphas around so early in the morning. In fact, they predominated all day.

Greek girls were out at the crack of you know what to help the lads bar the gates, but Van Zillers fought so hard to get to college that someone found it necessary to bar the big front door 'til all was quieter on the hill below.

Disgust enters the picture... Ruth Wilson and her brother might just as well make fools of Ruth Wilson and her brother at home as out in some wide-open space, like frinstance the free-for-all in the gym Monday morn.

Delta Delta Delta dames have a mid-nite curfew, according to a bird we know. If that's beauty sleep they're getting,, a Kappa no one knows has this suggestion... "Get more sleep."

Sigma Nu pledges have the revolting habit of going to varsities without a bird of a date, and cutting the other lads' lassies to ribbons. The big boys tell us they're getting a wee bit tired of it all, Little Pints, so why not do differently?

Another item from the Oasis: Slim goes back to keep the boys from singing—Wilkins stands up—The boys sing on—

Have you heard of the Junior Commandos here on the campus? ... Well, you better watch out, 'cause according to Bob Meyers and Sam Jewitt, the aforementioned raiders of the night, will toss you out of bed on your ear (?).

And then there was Dick Schindling, Rod Newman, and Mike Johnson, who found themselves in the snow, pajamas and all, when the boys came back from the raid on the hill Monday morn. Seems as though the sleepy boys didn't intend to go to class anyhow???

No doubt everyone will be at the Turkey Trot tomorrow unless they are among the more fortunate who get to go home... Which brings to mind the rumor that we were going to get a holiday Friday anyway until we all decided to take things in our own hands. But then we prefer to think that that rumor is just a comeback in the way of punishment for all of us, who can see no harm in a little fun that is had in all the other colleges in the US.

The SPE's have found a new way to play intramural basketball... The lads now dribble the ball in such a manner that no one can see it... At least that's what we heard from one of the red-eyed boys today... They couldn't see it...

Here's a new way to get out the dead-wood class: It comes from the Little Dynamis organization who invited 450 (honor) students to a tea Sunday afternoon. The way it turned out everyone drank their tea and left... Now no doubt they will be able to attract twice that many should

dents who attended the game Saturday the "Number one football crowd of the week." Despite the fact that the temperature dropped to the lowest point of the season, that the skies were overhung with black, menacing clouds, and that the mud was ankle deep in sports, a handful of Kansas State students did bravely find a seat in Memorial Stadium Saturday and helped cheer their team to a victory under blankets and earmuffs. Some of them may have left at quarter or half time, but at least they showed some spark of interest and loyalty to the Wildcats at their last home game.

The "slackers" sitting at home around the fireplace enjoyed the holiday Monday as much as any of the students who made up one of the smallest football crowds in the history of Kansas State football. But these few students who did attend the game show the real spirit which prevails at Kansas State or any other American college. —A.M.S.

## Gremlins Are The Cause Of R. A. F. Pilots' Errors

Unknown to mankind before the Battle of Britain, a new kind of Little People, the most fascinating in modern legend, has appeared upon the World War II battle scene to both aid and hinder the famous R. A. F.

Many, many years ago, the tale is related by serious R.A.F. pilots, in the humid forests of England, lived the goblins, the gnomes, and the pixies. But there was another clan—vastly different from all the rest.

The Gremlins had lived in the wood for thousands of years; their ancestor's ancestors had lived and died there. They were a peace-

loving folk until their wood was suddenly invaded by monstrous tractors and their trees pulled down. The Gremlins objected when a huge factory arose from the site of their former home, and before many months the Gremlins saw airplanes being wheeled from the gaping doors of the factory. Then the leader of the Gremlins called a meeting of the tribe, and it was decided to split up into small groups, seek out the airplanes and make life miserable for those who flew them.

Thus it was during the heaviest of the fighting to save Britain—when the Hurricanes and Spitfires were up from dawn to dusk and the noise of battle was heard all day in the sky—it was then that the first Gremlin was seen by the R. A. F.

It seems that the first Gremlin was seen by a pilot named Gus who was patrolling in his Hurricane at 18,000 feet over Dover. The amazed Gus looked out of his cockpit and there, standing on the wingtip he saw a little man. This fellow, to Gus' amazement, had a large drill and was busy drilling a line of holes along the tightly stretched metal skin of the sleek Hurricane.

Pilot Gus noticed that he was only about six inches high, with a large round face and a pair of horns growing out of his head. On his feet were a pair of tiny black suction boots which enabled him to stay on the wing at 300 miles an hour. After this experience, R. A. F. pilots discovered that most of their so-called "mistakes" had been the work of the Gremlins. Certain numbers of these Little People "monkeyed" with the barrel and mechanisms of machine guns, causing jamming and inaccurate firing. Others cut bracing wires, short-circuited connections, making the Spitfires and Hurricanes sputter and stop while in the air. In fact, mistakes were not the fault of the R. A. F. pilots at all, but the underhand work of these minute Gremlins.

From the day that they were discovered at 18,000 feet over Dover, the fight to educate the Gremlin clan to aid the R. A. F. and not to fight it was taken up by the pilots and ground crews. Finally, Gremlin Gus—you see all the Gremlins take their names from the pilot they are attached to—saw that he was misbehaving, and a school for Gremlins was started. To the school came all the Gremlins, all the Pifnel-las, they are the female Gremlins, and all the little boy Gremlins who are called the Widgeits. The little girl Gremlins, called Flipperty-Givvets, enrolled in the school along with their parents. At the completion of their course they were awarded wings; and thus it is that the tide of battle has turned and every shrieking Hurricane and Spitfire has an accompanying Gremlin.

Two articles about Gremlin Gus and his relatives have appeared in national magazines recently. Life and Cosmopolitan magazines have devoted pages to the antics and history of the Little People of the R. A. F.

## Barbs To Sponsor Dancing Lessons

The Barbs, an organization composed of independent students, will sponsor social dancing lessons on Tuesday nights from 7 to 8 in Nichols Gymnasium, room 1.

Miss Immel Williams, instructor in physical education, with the help of women majoring in physical education will give instruction to beginners and advanced dancers. Lessons began yesterday.



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## Bars 'n Stripes

The latest mimeographed "Our Gang" letter published by the athletic department brings news from a number of Phys. Ed grads. Frank Woolf, '40, for instance, says that when he joined the Navy he never expected to be drilling the WAVES. But that is part of his duty at the University of Indiana where he is now stationed. "The public doesn't need to worry as to whether or not they will do a capable job of filling the positions of men so they may be relieved to go with the Fleet," he says of the WAVES.

Chris Langvardt, '41, is stationed at Ft. Totten, N. Y. But, according to his letter, he had quite a time getting there. His original orders were to report to Ft. Hancock, N. J. After getting a place to live, he found he'd been moved to Ft. Tilden, N. J. As soon as he was settled there, he was ordered to Ft. Totten. This time he reported first before finding a place to live.

Bob Snyder, '42, has been at Ft. Knox since June 28. After two months of training school for tank officers, he was assigned to the Replacement Center. He is the assistant athletic officer of the Center.

After receiving basic training at Clearwater, Fla., Calvin A. Dolle, Ag of '42, is now attending Army Air Force Technical Training School at Lowry Field in Denver, Colo. He is with the 20th School Squadron there.

Cpl. Gordon West, '42, is a member of the staff of Alert!, the newspaper published by the U. S. Army Signal Corps at Warrenton, Va. The editorial office is a room of a mansion on a plantation near there, West writes.

On November 19, Frank Jackson George, Jr. was commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga. Before going to Officer Candidate School, George served with the 87th Infantry at Camp Roberts, Calif. He majored in

agronomy at K-State and graduated in '41.

Visiting on the campus Friday was Ray C. Dunlap Jr., CE '42. He recently resigned from his job at the Lockheed Airplane Corp. to go into the army.

Ferrying planes is the duty of Roy Swafford, grad of '40. He is in Dallas, Texas at Love Field. He received his commission in the Air Corps last September.

Former city engineer of Manhattan, Harold F. Harper, CE '34, is a first lieutenant with the 92nd Evacuation Hospital at Rice, Calif.

Harvey Lee Peterson was commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve on November 11 at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Peterson was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1940.

Lt. C. W. "Bill" Gist is an instructor in the Air Corps at Waco, Texas, where he is teaching Bolivian and Mexican officers to fly. Gist is a former student at Kansas State.

Edwin Elcock, CE '21, is at the United States Naval Training School at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He is a lieutenant.

K-Stater in the Glider Corps is former student Clarence Ryfer. He is stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

## LETTERS...

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Once again, as many times before, we are about to witness one of the grandest of all days—Thanksgiving. Undoubtedly, the mere thought of the word stimulates our senses in a multitude of

ways. To some of us the day will mean no more than a vacation, a chance to banish from our minds all thought of grueling, routine classes. To others it may suggest a celebration, one in which we may "gurgie" away all ugly thoughts of grim reality to pass into a world of ethereal satisfaction. Still others of us will perhaps forget that we are witnessing a special day, and will patter about our duties as we do each other day.

Indeed, each of us will witness this occasion in his own peculiar way, be it simple or grandiose. But let us not, in the course of our day's occupations, dismiss from our minds entirely the true significance of this day. To be sure it is a very momentous occasion. It is, historically, a day of thanks giving, and though we may ponder momentarily over why we should be thankful in this troubled world of turmoil, when we pause to realize our good fortunes we need be truly grateful.

Our country is at war, as are many other countries. But we, as college students, are enjoying the rights and privileges of peace.

We are going to college just as we were before the war. True, we feel that we are doing our part to win this war; we think our sacrifices are often times as grave as those of soldiers or sailors in active military duty, and this is true. But we are safe and secure, for a while at least, while others risk their lives amid the pangs of war. Let us stop a moment to think of the starving Greeks, our fighting forces in North Africa, Australia, England, and all over the world. We, as college students, are a privileged group. Let us indeed be thankful.

Sincerely,

A Student

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WILL the person who exchanged a light brown jacket for a light brown overcoat at the Dynamis party Sunday, phone 2-7242, exchange. 21-21

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# Wildcats Workout In Preparation For Nebraska U.

## Haylett's Men Practice After Conference Win Over Iowa State Cyclones

After their first conference victory of the season over the favored Iowa State Cyclones by a 7-6 score, the Kansas State Wildcats are going through a week of heavy preparation for the Saturday skirmish with the University of Nebraska Sooners in Lincoln.

Following a Monday morning rest Coach Ward Haylett's squad worked out in loosening-up drills Monday afternoon. Emphasis was given to passing, punting and perfecting the old plays that will be used against the current 2nd place team of the Big Six.

Backfield men Fritz Gwin, Mike Zelezak and Dick Peterson did the pass hurling Monday with ends Bill Enghelland, Larry King, George Mendenhall, Phil Sechler and Jim Watkins doing the receiving. Backs John Borka, Earl Williams, Chet Peters, Bill Quick and Ned Rokney were also on the receiving end of the tosses. This offensive drill was under the direction of Coach Carl Nelson.

The Wildcat line that withstood the numerous threats of the Iowa State goal line thrusts did light blocking and tackling chores under the guidance of line coach Charles Socolofsky. Larry Duncan and Clarence Heath, tackles; Bob Bery and Ed McNeill, guards and Howard Hamlin, center took part in these workouts with the members of the second and third strings.

**Pass Practice Is Held**  
Last night the Wildcat continued their forward passing drills coupled with new ground plays that will be used against the Huskers. Nebraska plays were introduced and defenses prepared for them. Noticeable in last night's drill was the same spirit that has prevailed throughout the season. Intensive work with a spirit of anything but that of a team that has lost eight straight encounters.

The team as a unit is working with the thought of cracking down on the Big Six victory string of the Huskers. Linemen that were unable to match the hard charging tactics of superior opponents now know the result of being able to stave off "first-go-to-go" threats and back that, during the entire season, watched passes go sailing over their heads with a waiting opponent in back of them now have gained experience in stopping



MIKE VARGON  
Kansas State End

these point-producing situations.

### Wildcats Scrimmage Today

Today the team will hold scrimmage with the Nebraska offensive getting a big share of the attention. New plays that will be added to the Wildcat offensive roster will be executed for timing and effective blocking.

The Wildcats will practice tomorrow morning, listen to the Missouri-Kansas game in the afternoon and celebrate Thanksgiving that evening at the Pine's Cafe. They will drive to Lincoln on Friday.

### Wildcats Score Early

Saturday's victory was won the first time the Wildcats got possession of the ball. After holding Iowa State to a four-yard gain following the kickoff the Wildcats took possession on the Cyclone 44-yard line and marched uninterrupted to score. Fine line play that opened holes for the Wildcat runners was a feature of the drive. Earl Williams' did the large part of the lugging with aid from captain Bill Quick. The touchdown play was a pass from Quick to Mike Vargon. A strong north wind with the help of two Cyclones almost blew State's scoring chances, but Vargon, standing in the end zone caught the ball as it rebounded from the arms of an

Iowa State man, Williams' kick was good for the extra point. It was the point that won the game and placed State in a fourth place tie with the Cyclones and the Kansas Jayhawks.

Iowa State scored early in the second quarter through the efforts of Paul Darling, Cyclone fullback and Lohry, the Iowa State captain-halfback. The try for point was hurried and wide of the mark.

The rest of the game was a series of non-serious threats by the Wildcats and two dangerous thrusts by the Cyclones. Twice during the second half, due to the passing of Lohry, the Cyclones advanced to scoring position. On both attempts Wildcat line play resulted in no gain for the Iowa State running attacks and futile attempts at field goals.

**Gwin Travels 80 yards.**  
A highlight of the game was the 80-yard touchdown run of Francis "Fritz" Gwin. Early in the fourth quarter the Cats gained possession of the ball on their own twenty. On the first play, Gwin sliced through an opening at his own right tackle, ran to his own 40-yard marker where he picked up a Wildcat convoy who escorted the little scat back to the goal line. Gwin was hit five times on his journey before the Wildcats began applying efficient blocks to the startled Iowa secondary.

One of the attempted tackles threw the halfback off balance and he was halted momentarily, but the other four Cyclone tacklers were either shook off by Gwin's spinning tactics or were outrun by the speedy little back.

**Touchdown Nullified**  
On the 40-yard line, after Gwin had passed midfield, an official called a clipping penalty on one of the Wildcat linemen. The play was called back to this point and the Staters fined 15 yards. The entire Kansas State team



FRANCIS GWIN  
Kansas State Quarterback

played heads-up ball during the game. Outstanding on the defense were Hamlin, center; Mendenhall, end Vargon. However, the play of Berry and McNeill, guards and Duncan and Heath at tackles was a factor that can not be replaced in the Wildcat win.

Chet Peters and Johnny Borka supplied offensive and defensive punch to the backfield. Borka flanked the Cyclone ends several times for gains and Peters' blocking set up ideal situations for advancing K-State backs.

## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

The Big Six Conference trio of Iowa State, Missouri, and Oklahoma started out last Saturday for a good wholesome romp with some underdogs—guaranteed do-cile or your points back—and wound up by losing the seats of their moleskin trousers and considerable football prestige.

Iowa State, the team given the delightful chore of administering the coup de grace to Kansas State, couldn't get the point of the thing here in Manhattan, and came out on the short end of a 7 to 6 score.

Mike Michalske, the wary Cyclone coach, preached respect for the downtrodden Wildcats all week, but even Mike's own boys paid little heed to his warning. As a result the Wildcats scored in the first seven minutes of the game and then, with the exception of one lapse in the second period, viciously held the overconfident Cyclones until the final gun.

For the Wildcats their well earned victory over the Cyclones was simply a case of great team play. A team whose line held beautifully throughout the critical stages of the game. One might say the entire Kansas State line were guardouts but then again we cannot help but give Howard Hamlin, George Mendenhall, and Mike Vargon special credit for their great defensive work. And then for the first time this season we really saw a Kansas State backfield "drive." The offensive play of Bill Quick and Earl Williams was something to watch matched only by the defensive work of Johnny Borka and Ned Rokney, to say nothing of Fritz Gwin's 80-yard nullified touchdown jaunt.

Fordham came back after the terrific trimming they received from Boston College to hand Missouri a 20-12 loss. The Tigers doped to win by a couple of touchdowns, were victimized by two scoring gal-

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### FLOWERS AND GIFTS

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lons of 80 and 75 yards, and with Bob Steuber retired by an ankle injury in the first half, found themselves relying on a seldom used passing game for two insufficient scoring sallys. The loss effectively throttled any loose talk of Missouri as a repeat possibility for a bowl game. Oklahoma bowed to Ray Morrison's Temple eleven, 14 to 7. The Owls, victors in just one of their previous engagements, seized an intercepted pass and a tipped throw to manipulate the upset of the favored Sooners, but had a clean-cut statistical edge except in passing.

Nebraska stuck its chin outside the quiet of the conference fold for the fifth time and got it clipped, 46 to 0, by Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flighters, the Cornhuskers' fifth nonleague assailant.

The drubbing was the worst absorbed by a Nebraska team since the pigskin sport was initiated at Lincoln fifty-two years ago.

## Basketball Season Begins December 5; Doane First Opponent

The 1942-43 basketball season will begin December the 5th, when the Wildcats entertain Doane College in their first home game of the season.

Under the guidance of "Chili" Cochrane the varsity have been working regularly against a picked group of freshmen. With the Doane game but a few days off

the Wildcats have settled down to earnest work stressing offensive plays as their chief opponent of practice.

The varsity squadmen are as follows: Forwards, Fred Kohl, Bruce Holman, Joe Ridgway, Jack Dean, Bill Gies, Dale Spencer, and Dale Mattson; Centers, Mario Dirks, Dean Lill, Harry Vinson, and Tom Bossinger; Guards, Ken Messener, Bud McClean, Raymond Yelley, Warren Kerbs, John Shupe, Jack Bruner, and Dick Sizemore.

## Indoor And Outdoor Intercollegiate-Track Season Is Planned

It was announced today by the Athletic Council that there will be an intercollegiate indoor and outdoor track season.

So far the track season has been limited to preliminary exercises consisting of wind sprints, breathing exercises, starts, etc., but with the present football season coming to an end their daily routine promises to increase.

Al Rues, ace Big Six miler, has been acting coach until Ward Haylett can be relieved of his football duties. With the return of Haylett the coming indoor season promises to get underway.

The following varsity squadmen have been reporting regularly for practice: Don Borthwick, Ray Ade, George Adams, Charles Herrick, Al Rues, Warren Pfankuch, Fred Sherlock, Charles Underwood, Carmen Wilcox, Dale Wolfman, George Hudiburg, Merle Rockhold, and Bill Kimmel.

## Intramural Head Gives Ratings

### 9 Weeks Rating Given 26 Teams

The Intramural standings for the first part of the semester that included the sports of golf, touch-football, and horseshoes were announced by L. P. Washburn, Head of the Department of Physical Education.

The first count found the Deltas leading the fraternity group with the Betas second. Jr. A. V. M. A. lead the Independent teams while the Streamliners held down the runner-up spot.

The totals for the fraternity groups are Deltas 249, Betas 186,

Sigma Nu 164, AGR 158, ATO 154, SAE 142, Phi Delt 134, Kappa Sig 94, AKL 90, Phi Kappa 89, PIKA 82, Sig Pp 78, Farm House 69, TKE 63, Acacia 61, and Theta Xi 20.

The Independent group scored as follows: Jr. A. V. M. A. 299, Streamliners, 241, Concordia Club 185, House of Williams 182, Soph Vets 111, Sand-Bur Tojans 108, New Yorkers 100, Potlickers 87, W. F. A. C. 84, Laramie Hall 58 and Millers 0.

Olivet College has scheduled 7 a.m. physical conditioning drills for men every week-day of the school year for the duration of the war.

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## Delta Delta Delta Gives First Greek Fall Formal Party

### Manhattan Serenade Is Dance Theme For Sophisticated Party

"Manhattan Serenade" was the theme of the formal Delta Delta Delta sorority dinner dance Friday night which claimed the distinction of being the first formal Greek party of the season.

Black and white contrasted to make the attractive table and ballroom decorations which added to the formal atmosphere.

A doorman greeted guests as they arrived at the outside entrance to the ballroom which was framed with a canopy.

A large white top hat, cane and gloves placed against a black background were at the back of the bandstand. The outline of cocktail glasses and canes were seen below the front of the band stand. Matt Betton and his orchestra played as formally attired Tri Deltas and their dates danced.

Reminding dancers of the theme of the party, the words "Manhattan Serenade" were written in large black letters along the sides of the ballroom and at the back of the bandstand.

## SOCIAL

### Cuff-Notes

**Whata' weekend!**  
K-State students really displayed their enthusiasm because of our victory over Iowa... result, a jam session, theatres crashed, and a fraternity variety... bonfires and snake dances added to the excitement which raised the school spirit and inevitably won us a holiday, Monday.

**Pre-victory parties**  
given Friday night, were the Delta Delta Delta fall formal dinner dance... best one in years according to everyone including Tri Deltas... and the Delta Tau Delta annual celebration party.

**Post-game celebrations**  
included the Victory Varsity, (finally), the Alpha Tau Omega Alpha jam session. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa followed DTD with Paddle parties, Saturday night, and Alpha Gamma Rho members and dates celebrated with their annual Roulette party at the house. House dances were given Sunday evening, by Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Kappa Delta**  
entertained last night with open house, while Alpha Tau Omega danced at the Chi Omega house for an hour's dancing.

**"It's A Match"**  
takes the spotlight announcing the approaching marriage of Evelyn McGill Delta Delta Delta to Bill Borland, former student now in the Navy at Great Lakes. The couple will be married Christmas Day in Chicago.

**Ten pounds of chocolates**  
at the Alpha Delta Pi house, Sunday, announced two engagements... Betty Ann Kessler to Frank Byers, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and Mary Shuss to George Fuhrken, former student, Alpha Tau Omega. Byers is in the Marines Parachute Troops.

**Alpha Xi-Kappa Sig combinations**  
Ten pounds of chocolates and rose announced two engagements and one marriage, Sunday, at the Alpha Xi Delta house... all Alpha Xi-Kappa Sig combines! Margaret Miller and Jack Bill Hanser, Al Rues and War-

## Modern College Femmes Only Imitate Styles Of Romans

If the Roman empire had been as permanent as the lipstick that was used by Roman School girls, we would still be talking the language now used only at the head of fancy diplomas.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her lips instead of using a temporary coloring, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John J. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh. Further, Dr. Geise said, "If women didn't like the color of their hair they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium."

You don't have to go down to the five and ten, Dr. Geise said

to get face powder if you do as the Roman girls did. All you have to do is go down into your cellar, open up a can of white lead and then rub it over your face. If that doesn't suit you, smash up some of little sister's blackboard chalk and rub it over your face. The Romans used both.

The college girls who appear in open-toed shoes from which protrude toenails lusciously covered with red paint have nothing on the Roman lassie. It was common practice not only to paint the fingernails but also the toenails all shades of the rainbow.

Then there was the ancient "mascara," Dr. Geise added. It was nothing more than Manganese, burnt almonds, frankincense, or one of the many other eyebrow shades.

Maxwell passed chocolates at the same time Olive Webster and Dick Hineman announced their engagement with the chaining of the Alpha Xi quill and the Kappa Sig crescent and star.

Edith Carr former student, Alpha Xi Delta and Merrill Dunn, Kappa Sigma, were married at 2 p. m. Saturday, at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manhattan. The marriage was solemnized in an informal ceremony. The bride's attendant was Ruby Anderson, Alpha Xi, and Joe Kirpatrick, Sig Ep, was the best man for Dunn. The couple will be at home in Manhattan.

### Besides roses for Tri Deltas

Mary McCoy passed chocolates, Sunday, announcing her engagement to Lt. Jack H. Liedike, former Pi Psi from University of Colorado, now stations at Camp Funston.

The triple D women will entertain this evening, with their formal founder's day and Thanksgiving dinners combined.

### Early Thanksgiving dinners

Alpha Delta Pi observed the holiday dinner, Monday night, and Alpha Xi's entertained guests at their annual dinner, Sunday. Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Hudiberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. Aldous, Dr. and Mrs. Dorf, and Dr. and Mrs. John Parker. The weekly chocolate hour was given late in the afternoon. Beta Theta Pi had their special dinner, Tuesday.

### Holiday in school

will feature special parties for the shortened vacation... such as the SGA varsity, tonight, the YM-YW Thanksgiving party in Recreation Center at 7-while women of Pal-O-Mie house entertain with a private party and Scarab members go to the Wareham hotel for a distinctive banquet.

### Turkey Day

may be your day to join the home-folk... but for most of us, we'll be here wishing we could get on the outside of some of Mom's home-cookin'. Prix, honorary junior women's organization, guarantees you entertainment for a stuffy afternoon... The Turkey Trot varsity at the Avalon. For two hours you can dance to music by Matt Betton... which is the best insurance 'gainst loneliness. Be sure to get your ticket—and your girl lined up early... 15 Prix members are selling tickets in advance... so don't be caught just holding the wish bone.

While others are unfortunately eating out, Pal-O-Mie, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be having their annual Thanksgiving dinner, tomorrow. The Tekes will entertain guests at a tea dance at the house. Pi Phi's boast latest pledge as Janet McMillan, freshman from Minneapolis, Ks.

The gold badge of TKE is being worn by Bob Converse, Bill Hanser, Al Rues and War-

ren Taylor following initiation, formally, last weekend. Barbs will not be dancing tonight! the ISU has cancelled their usual party because of the approaching holiday.

### Important events coming up

for the weekend are parties by Pi Beta Phi and Amicossembly... Pi Phi's are giving their annual dinner dance, Friday night... dining at the Gillett with the formal ball following at the Avalon.

### Acacia's typify "red-men"

Pledges of Acacia will entertain with their annual fall party for active members, Friday, giving an Indian party... naturally all arrangements are still a secret.

Independent women are entertaining dates and guests Saturday, at the Amicossembly Sport Dance... Place-Avalon, Time... 9 bells. This party is the big fall function of the independent organization.

Even tho' we associate eating with Thanksgiving more than any one other thing, I want to close with a serious thought that may give us something to think about and make us realize how truly thankful and grateful we should be; "I had no shoes and complained; until I saw a man who had no feet."

## Graduates Will Get Diplomas In January

For the first time since 1938, Kansas State College will present diplomas to graduating seniors at the end of the fall semester. From 1936 to 1938 degrees were conferred at mid-year but the practice was then discontinued.

Because of the great number of seniors graduating January 23, diplomas will be available at the Registrar's office on that day. However, in keeping with the times there will not be an elaborate ceremony with this.

One reason for this change is to give men in the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps an opportunity to get their diplomas before taking up active duty in the armed forces or in other phases of the war effort. Because of the accelerated program, including three semesters of work in a year, more seniors are candidates for degrees at mid-year than in former years.

### DANCING LESSONS GIVEN

The Independent Student Union is sponsoring dancing lessons to be given each Tuesday night from 7 to 8 in Nichols Gymnasium. Miss Williams, instructor of physical education, is the teacher. Any student who wishes to learn to dance is invited to attend the lessons.

## VARSITY Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate

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## Three Fraternities Entertain Guests At Paddle Parties

### Delts Carry Out Half Park Avenue, Half Tramp Theme

Carrying out a central idea, the Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta fraternities entertained with their annual paddle parties last weekend. AKL pledges were formally initiated Sunday morning.

Dick Parker in the role of "Queenie" performed in the high spot of the evening at the Delt party with his dance during the Strip Polka skit by the actives. Russ-Nixon played his part by exhibiting his milking ability using a saw horse for a cow.

The theme of the party, "half and half" was carried out in the decorations and in the costumes as Delts and their dates went dressed in half Park Avenue style and as half tramp. Tuxes and baggy trousers, top hats and dilapidated straw hats were worn as the party guests danced in a setting of half ritzy night club and half roudhouse in the slum district.

Other activities of the evening were the presentation of stunts by each active as the pledges presented paddles to them.

Small paddles were given as favors.

## Churches To Have Special Programs

### Thanksgiving Theme Will Be Featured

Thanksgiving dinners, turkey frolics, and special services are being offered by Manhattan's churches this weekend.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Methodist Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. For fun and frolic, students are urged to attend the "Post Turkey Relaxation" at Wesley Hall 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Sunday evening the 5 o'clock cafeteria will be served at 6:30 p. m. Kathleen Emmert will lead the students in a discussion entitled "Believe it or Not."

To round out the holiday activities the Lutheran Student Organization members of the First Lutheran Church have a party scheduled Friday at 8 p. m. After the fun refreshments will be served.

Suited to the needs of Kansas State students are Sunday's activities at the First Christian Church, which include Student Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m.,

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## THE APPROPRIATE GIFT

WHITING STATIONERY

IN MANY DESIGNS AND COLORS

Give Personalized Stationery

## CO-OP BOOK STORE

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m. Pal-O-Mie house party, 324 N. 15th, 9-12 p. m. YM-YW Thanksgiving party, Recreation Center, 7-10:30 p. m.

Scarab banquet, Wareham Hotel, 8-12 p. m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Pal-O-Mie Thanksgiving dinner 324 N. 15th, 1-5 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner, chapter house, 12-5 p. m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon tea dance, chapter house, 2-5 p. m.

Prix Turkey Trot varsity, Avalon, 3-5 p. m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi dinner dance, Gillett and Avalon, 7:15-12 p. m.

Lutheran Student Association party, 1st. Lutheran Church, 8-11:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Wranglers club meeting, Thompson Hall, room 109 D, 7:30-11 p. m.

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.

Amicossembly Sport Dance, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Evening Vespers at 6:45 p. m., and the 7:15 Forum Hour featuring a guest speaker.

The Baptist Young Peoples Union of the First Baptist church will discuss the topic "Value of Friendship With Jesus" led by Ralph Beech and Emily Wray.

Good Fellowship, student organization of the First Congregational Church, will have a Thanksgiving party at the Davis Ranch Saturday night. Students will meet at the east steps of the gymnasium. The topic "When Friends Disagree" will be discussed at college class at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Lt. Col. John P. Dean will speak at Goodfellowship Social Hour 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The group will hear by vocal solos by Capt. Andrew White.

The First Presbyterian Church will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night when Mrs. Margaret Avers will speak on "Loyalty". Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women students organization, will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, at Westminster House at 6. The program is in charge of new initiates, Virginia Skowhoffer will talk on the subject "Walking in Darkness".

A bar situated at one end of the room completed the setting for the annual event.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

CHRISTMAS



### Sweaters

Gowns - Satin and Crepe  
Slips - Lace Trimmed  
Bags - Leather and Fabric  
Campus Socks  
Scarves and Hankies  
Mittens

## WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## Pi Phi Pledges To Entertain Formally

### Annual Fall Party Is Dinner Dance

Entertaining with their annual fall formal, members of Pi Beta Phi, dates and guests will be dining and dancing, Friday night, at their largest social function of this season. The formal party is given by pledges for the active members.

As is customary, the theme of the party is a secret until the gaiety of the evening is under way. The dinner will be given at the Gillett dining room followed by the formal dance at the Avalon.

Those in the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, and Pi Phi president, Harriet Holt and her escort, Jim Bartels.

## 7 Students Appear In Music Recital

Seven students took part in the second student recital presented by the Department of Music yesterday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Sheila Guise, pianist, played "Shadow Dance" by MacDowell. Lois Johnson sang "You gotta get a glory" by Goldman.

Bach's "Concerto in D minor for two violins" was played by Catharine Thomas and Richard Cram. Jane Ackert, pianist, played "The White Peacock" by Griffes, and Maxine Eiling, pianist, played Tock's "The Juggler."

Mary J. Darrah sang "Autumn Leaves" by Black and "Heather" by Warren.

Estimates of the population of the United States in 1960 range from 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 persons.

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

In the final meet of the swimming tournament on Wednesday the Pi Beta Phi team came out one splash and two points ahead of their nearest competitors the Tri Delta, with the Blitz Babes not far behind. The participants in the final meet were chosen for their skill displayed in the two elimination meets on Monday and Tuesday. The two highest in each event for each day entered the finals and the points they made scored for their respective teams.

The points chalked up by the teams who participated on Monday were Pi Phi, 30, Chi Omega, 18, Van Zile, 12, and Alpha Delta, 9. Tuesday's scores were Tri Delt, 31, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21 and Blitz Babes, 20.

The races and contests brought noisy applause from the spectators. Things were especially tense when one entrant in the novelty race, a contest in which the contestant must swim the length of the pool, eat a cracker, whistle and swim back, could not make a sound, even after swallowing her cracker, relaxing and trying again and again to make at least a faint noise.

Individual scoring in the final meet was as follows: 100-ft. crawl, Shirley Gillan, first, Marjorie McInter, second; side stroke, Joan Hogue, first, Ruth Alice Dryden, Frances Walker and June Light, second, Frances Walker, third; 150-ft. medley, Tri Delt, first, Pi Phi, second, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third; 50-ft. crawl, Eleanor Whipple, first Shirley Gillan, second and Marilyn Kirk, third.

The typical household bronze door hinge contains enough copper for 4.187 rounds of .50 caliber cartridges.

# COME AS YOU ARE



# SPORT VARSITY

## Wed., Nov. 25

Come in your sweat shirts and slacks, skirts and sweaters, sandals and saddle shoes, cause informality is goin' to reign.

## 75c and tax

This Is Your Last Chance To Attend An SGA Varsity In 1942, Cause This Is The Last SGA Varsity In 1942.

MUSIC BY BIG SPORT MATT AND ALL HIS SPORTS

At The

## AVALON

9 til 12

## Headed For Hollywood



Betty Jane Hess, one of New York's best known models, will shortly leave for Hollywood to appear in "Cover Girls of 1942," Columbia's new picture. Betty Jane, shown above with flowers telegraphed from Ireland by her soldier-sweetheart, was chosen as the cover girl for Cosmopolitan Magazine and is now discussing contracts with the picture moguls.



## Wildcats Crumple Nebraska U. 19-0

### 67 Societies Given College Approval

#### Faculty-Student Committee Makes First Progress Report On "Deadwood" Organization

Sixty-seven of the 86 school organizations were given a special faculty-student committee's "OK" last week in the first progress report of the Organization Control Board.

The Board, after a half-semester's study of the various school societies at Kansas State, excluding social sororities and fraternities, has collected and classified the organizations into six divisions, listed as honorary or professional, school or departmental, religious, literary, faculty or graduate, and a special class, "Other Organizations."

#### Half Professionals Approved

Only half, or 13, of the 25 honorary or professional societies were given the committee's stamp of approval. This small number of confirmations was a result of the duplications of many of the honorary and professional fraternities with better organized school or departmental societies, the Board members said. Each organization was considered in the value of its program and work to its members and the College and the efficiency with which it was attaining its goal.

#### All Literary "Oked"

In the listing, 20 of the 22 school or departmental organizations were approved. All of the religious literary and faculty or graduate societies were given the "OK" stamp. In the "other organizations" list, 14 of 19 societies received the Board's approval.

The Organization Control Board was appointed last spring to approve or disapprove student organizations, except social fraternities and sororities. The five-man Board consists of three faculty members, Prof. Harold Howe, chairman, Miss Grace Derby, and Prof. Louis Reitz and two students appointed by the Student Council Mrs. Beth Strridge Bowers and Jack Cornwell.

"This list is not necessarily a complete list because as more information is obtained other organizations may be added," Prof. Howe explained. "If there are other organizations that students believe should be included in the list, application for approval may be sent to the secretary of the Board, Mrs. Beth Strridge Bowers."

The materials studied by the Board for the first report were from (1) reports of the organizations to the Student Organization Survey Committee obtained last year, (2) the financial reports made to the Dean of Women May 1, 1942, and (3) a brief report made to the Chairman of the Organization Control Board this October.

The list of organizations approved by the Organization Control Board:

**Honorary or Professional**  
Alpha Mu, Alpha Zeta, Mortar and Ball, Mu Phi Epsilon, Omicron Nu, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, Quill Club, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Tau, and Theta Sigma Phi.

**School or Departmental**  
Agricultural Association, Agricultural Economics Club, American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Block and Bridge, Business Students' Association, Cadet Officers' Club, Dairy Club, Engineering Association, Geology Club, Home Ec Radio Club, Horticultural Club, Junior American Vet Medical Association, Kiod and Kernel, Margaret Justin Home Ec Club, and Milling Industry Association.

**Religious**  
Baptist Young People's Union, Congregational Good Fellowship Society, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Delta, Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Lutheran Student Association,

### Christmas Bazaar Sponsored By 'Y' Opens Wednesday

#### War Cuts Down Amount Of Foreign Craft To Be Sold

The YWCA Christmas Bazaar will be officially open to customers Wednesday in Recreation Center at 8 a. m. The Sale will not close until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Maxine Smith, chairman of the bazaar, announced today.

The YWCA bazaar is an annual event sponsored and carried out by the women students in the organization. All the ordering, unpacking, labeling and selling of the articles sold at the Bazaar is done by committees under the direction of Miss Smith.

"The gifts displayed this year are unusual and attractive. Due to the war conditions we will not have as large a selection of Chinese articles as in previous years. However, we will have a great deal of Mexican, South American and mountain-craft articles," Miss Smith explained.

This year there will be hand-blocked prints from India of many different sizes and colors. From Ecuador gay peasant-like belts of wide or narrow widths will be featured. A shipment from Peru contained many lovely animals for collections or hobbies. A Mexican consignment contained some made of straw, and silver jewelry, made a straw, and silver jewelry. There is also some pottery from Mexico. The Chinese shipment will contain a great deal of hand-tooled leather goods, such as belts and purses.

**No Candy Counter**  
In place of the usual candy counter, which has been so prominent in former years, the students are planning to sell popcorn balls. "We didn't make candy this year because of the sugar rationing," Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, said.

Maxine Smith is chairman of the Bazaar. General committee chairmen are Mary Margaret Bishop, poster and art work, and Jean Burnette, head of sales. Consignment chairmen, who had charge of unpacking, labeling and marking of prices for the shipments of craft work, are Judy Doryland, Lois Johnson, Pat Pranner, Jean Burnett, Ethelinda Parrish and Alice Roelfs.

Lists of the hours of the Bazaar have been posted on the bulletin board in the YWCA office. Miss Marks has asked that all women who are interested in working with the Bazaar to sign these lists for the hours when they can work. There is particular need for women who would be able to work from 12 to 1 p. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m.

**Newman Club, Phi Chi Delta, Religious Federation, Theta Epsilon, Wesley Foundation, Wise Club, YMCA and YWCA.**

**Literary**  
Athenian Literary Society, Browning Literary Society, Interfraternity Council, and Ionian Literary Society.

**Faculty or Graduate (Primarily)**  
Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, Science Club, Sigma Xi, and Graduate Club.

**Other Organizations**  
Collegiate 4-H Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Concordia Club, Independent Student Party, Interfraternity Council, K Fraternity, Miniwanca Club, Orchestral, Phi Sigma Chi (Purple Peppers), Pi Epsilon Pi (Wampus Cats), Student Governing Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Women's Senior Panhellenic.

### Big Six Exhibit Of Art Arrives At Anderson

The Big Six art exhibit has just arrived at the Kansas State art department. The work of all of the schools in the big six except Oklahoma has been gathered and was organized at Kansas University to start its circuit. Kansas State has been chosen as the first school to display the work.

The University of Nebraska sent advanced composition, water color, beginning design, sophomore and junior composition, drawing logic, commercial art and photography.

Iowa State has sent basic, textile, drawing and composition, craft and special problems done by their applied art majors who have completed the regular course.

The University of Kansas chose industrial designs, Christmas card designs, sculpture and pottery designs, drawings and paintings for the display.

Missouri University sent oil paintings.

This exhibit will be on display in the second floor of Anderson Hall in the main hall for the next week.

### Assembly Honors Football Team

#### Statens Vote To Retain Inter-collegiate Sports

Striking a note of "well-earned-victory" celebration K-Statens assembled yesterday morning to clap, cheer, and listen to the praises of the team sung by coach "Mike" Ahearn, chairman of the athletic council, Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, and head coach, Ward Haylett. The student body voted unanimously to continue inter-collegiate sports next year, a decision also reached by the Kansas State Athletic Council.

Ahearn congratulated the student body on the fine and orderly manner in which they celebrated the 19-0 win over Nebraska. He remarked that, "Never since I have been a member of the staff have I felt that we have had better reason to hold our heads high as at the conclusion of this football season." He placed the recent victory as equal to the 1906 and 1925 Kansas State over Kansas University wins. At the conclusion of his remarks on the fine way in which the student body has backed the team this year, Ahearn introduced the chairman of the athletic council, Dr. H. H. King.

Symbolic of the nation wide attitude toward K-State in the recently completed gridiron season, according to King, was the column printed in yesterday's Kansas City Star, written by the Star's sports editor. King read parts of this tribute to K-State to the student body.

Dr. King is the big six representative to the Chicago meeting of the big ten next week. He will also attend the Kansas City meeting of the big six on Friday and Saturday and carry to those conferences the vote and wishes of the Kansas State student body in regard to the continuance of the inter-collegiate sports activities.

Tribute was paid to Ward Haylett, football coach for his faithful rendering of a job that was "wished-upon" him. Haylett, in turn attributed much of the success of the season to varsity men who "have greatly aided me in the technical coaching of the team." The football men were introduced and given recognition by the student body.

Selections by the College band and cheers lead by the College cheer leaders were the other numbers on the program.

**HOSPITAL LISTS SIX**  
There are six Kansas State students in the hospital this week. These students are Robert Dickinson, Eda Boyer, Margaret Blaylock, Jim Stone, Loren Von Riesen and Erven Ross.

### Faculty

Instead of the paper scheduled to be read before the regular faculty meeting of the School of Arts and Sciences at 4 p. m. today, C. C. Killefer, principal of the Manhattan Junior High School, will analyze the bill before Congress providing federal aid to public schools.

### 191 State Students Leave College Since September

#### 84 Men Drop To Enter Services; Excuses Are Many

One hundred and ninety-one students have dropped out of Kansas State since the beginning of the semester, Jessie M. Machir, registrar, announced yesterday. Of this number, 84 men have entered some branch of the Army, Navy or Marines.

These 84 men constitute 44 percent of the total number who have withdrawn from school. About half of those entering the service were drafted, the remainder enlisting.

#### Quit To Work

Fifty-eight of the 191, or about 30 percent, fell under the miscellaneous heading. The majority of reasons given here were that they were needed at home, were leaving to take jobs, some in defense plants, or, in a few cases, were transferring to another school. One student stated he was going home where he was needed to work on the farm since his older brother had been drafted. Another girl quit to begin a defense course on this campus.

Twelve percent of those who quit school gave illness as their reason. Most of these 22 students were forced to withdraw because of ill health, and a few because of illness in the family.

Only 14 students, or seven and one-half percent, were dismissed because of low grades, unsatisfactory conduct, or lack of interest in general. Of these, five were voluntary.

#### Three Percent Married

Seven students felt that they must withdraw for financial reasons, most of them men and women heretofore self-supporting, who found it impossible to continue working. They constituted only three and one-half percent.

The remaining six students, or three percent of those students who have left school this year, were girls who quit to be married.

### War Training Classes Opened At Kansas State

The importance of women in industry is fast being realized by production officials according to a statement made by Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the War Training program at Kansas State College.

"Therefore," he said, "we are urging women to prepare for war work now even though they may not go into work for some months." He added that "essential war industries have been notified by Selective Service Headquarters to replace men within the draft age with women or older men wherever possible. The necessity for such action was set forth by President Roosevelt on October 12."

Recent developments, Professor Carlson pointed out, show that such action is already going into effect. Ordnance plants are making plans to carry on armament manufacture with as high as 90 per cent female employees.

Other war plants are quickly making changes to meet the new program of hiring women to replace men soon to be called for military service. Every precaution and preparation is being made to meet the new order of women war plant employees, he added.

Two War Training classes opened at Kansas State yesterday. Product inspection is to be offered as a full day-time course, while inspector training is being offered only as a night course.

Inspector training is designed for those persons who wish to continue with their present employment while training. Tuition for both the courses is paid by the government for each student.

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war.

## Haylett-Men Clinch Big Six Four Spot

### Record Breaker Played In Snowstorm And Wind; Gwin Opens Scoring

By Jack Eckhart, Sports Editor

The Kansas State Gridiron Wildcats, losers of eight straight football games by overwhelming margins, climaxed one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Kansas State football Saturday by decisively whipping the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers 19-0 in Memorial Stadium at Lincoln.

Playing in a blinding snowstorm the roaring Wildcats won the game in the second quarter when Francis Gwin, a 153-pound chunk of pigskin dynamite, slipped through the center of a brilliant Husker line and ran 55 yards to score standing up. Two lightning plays in the fourth quarter put the game out of the reach of the humbled Huskers and resulted in the largest Kansas State defeat of a Nebraska eleven in the history of football. Record-break-

ing also, is the fact that never before has K-State been able to win from the Nebraska team two years in succession. Last year the Wildcats whipped the 1940 Rosebowl contenders 12-6 on a muddy Manhattan field.

The Wildcat win was staged before a crowd of some 7,000 persons, 3,000 of whom were soldiers from a near-Lincoln airbase. The entire soldier body rooted for the men of Manhattan, as did a small crowd of approximately 50 State students who followed the team to Lincoln.

#### Huskers Threaten First

Game captain Francis Gwin won the toss and chose to kick to the Huskers with the 24-mile wind at his back. Williams' kick-off was taken on the nine-yard line by Bradley, who fumbled when the entire Kansas State line swarmed over him. Bradley recovered, however, and the Huskers launched their most dangerous drive of the afternoon.

Five plays later, the hard-charging Husker team had possession of the ball on the State 10-yard line, first and goal to go. The drive was featured by the smashing play of Husker backs Bradley, Cooper, Long and Eisenhart who tore through huge gaps in the K-State defense with the ever-famous Nebraska-power reverses and line bucks.

#### Cats Talk It Over

At this juncture, State took time out and discussed the situation. Four plays later, the Huskers were forced to give the ball to the Wildcats on the 30-yard line as a result of vicious Wildcat line play.

The remainder of the first quarter was a matter of testing the Husker ground defense with short line plunges and an occasional end sweep by the State backfield.

#### State Dominates Play

When five minutes of the second quarter had elapsed, Kansas State scored its first touchdown. After an exchange of punts the Wildcats gained possession of the ball on the Nebraska 45-yard line. The ball was centered back to Gwin who did a half spin, faking the ball to Bill Quick coming over from his wingback position. The Husker guards were allowed to break through and two Kansas State blockers promptly and effectively put them out of the picture. As this guard trap was materializing Gwin completed his fake to Quick and started through the huge hole in the Husker line.

With Cjorge Mendenhall, Bob Berry, "Huck" Heath and John Bortka taking out Nebraska secondary, the senior scat back travelled 55 yards to score. This particular play was perfectly executed, for not a Nebraska man seriously impeded the play's progress. The entire Wildcat team efficiently carried out their assignments. William's perfect placement gave State a 7-0 lead.

With Bill Quick booming long punts down the field, the rest of the half was spent in holding the ever dangerous Nebraska offense in check.

When State obtained possession of the ball during the rest of the period, the object of protecting their seven-point lead was carried out.

cat line held and steamed up State took over.

With Bill Quick, Chet Peters, John Bortka, and Earl Williams going through the line, the Wildcats marched to the Husker nine-yard marker. Quick faded to his own 15 and hit Johnny Bortka in the end zone for the third and final Wildcat touchdown.

Bortka was alone in the touchdown territory with Husker defenders covering three other Wildcat receivers.

Williams again missed goal to leave the score 19-0. The game ended with Nebraska driving backward, as jubilant Wildcats threw caution to the wind and Husker runners for losses.

John Bortka

Nebraska's second and last threat came in the third stanza. With Long slinging bullet-like passes to eligible receivers, the Husker's moved to State's 20. There, Long faded back and shot a pass in the end zone to Husker Nyden for an apparent touchdown and game tying points, but Nyden was detected, pushing a State defensive man. The touchdown was nullified, the Huskers penalized 15 yards and Nebraska rooters booed. Shortly afterwards, the Huskers punted dead, deep in Kansas State territory. On the first down, senior Bill Quick punted 82 yards, out-of-bounds on the Nebraska eight-yard line.

The smart Nebraskans then ran three slow plays waiting for the end of the quarter so they could have the wind advantage when punting.

#### Engelland Blocks Punt

On the first play of the fourth quarter, junior end Bill Engelland knifed through the Husker line, blocked Bradley's punt, scooped it up and went across the double lines for K-State's second and touchdown.

Williams missed the try for point, but the Wildcats lead 13-0.

Just before the Engelland punt-block by Engelland, the Wildcat's rejuvenated spirit was typified in a play which saw the Wildcat line completely outcharge the Husker forward wall and close in on the hapless Husker backfield. On this play, seven Wildcats set seven Huskers back on their backs and smothered the ball carrier. The ball bounced out of the Nebraska's arms and center Homer Socolofsky pulled it out of the air and ran to the Husker one-yard line. A quick whistle by the official called the play back however, and the stage was set for Engelland's spectacular play.

In desperation the Husker's turned to their seldom used passing attack. They moved to State's 35-yard line where once again the work of Berry, McNeill, Heath, Duncan and King caused the drive to come to a halt. After gaining possession of the ball, Quick again put the Huskers in a hole by punting 54 yards into the wind. George Mendenhall downed the ball on the Nebraska 40-yard line.

#### Mendenhall Stars On Defense

At this stage of the game, Nebraska tried the outmoded "Statue of Liberty" Wildcat end play. "Statue of Liberty" George Mendenhall reached the Nebraska statue before the Husker wingback and threw the play for a sizeable loss. After a series of plays, the Huskers were near mid-field and needed half a yard for a first down. The mighty Wild-

cat line held and steamed up State took over.

Williams again missed goal to leave the score 19-0. The game ended with Nebraska driving backward, as jubilant Wildcats threw caution to the wind and Husker runners for losses.

### Cats Celebrate Following Game In Nebraska

The Wildcat dressing room was a scene of just excitement. Players slapped each other on mud-covered backs. Coach Haylett was mobbed and congratulations were given to each and every member of the great Wildcat squad. Francis Gwin was given the game ball in addition to the coin which was used at the beginning of play.

In commenting on the remarkable reverse of the Wildcat football fortunes, Coach Haylett said, "When a team refuses to say 'enough' and keeps trying, this kind of a result is bound to happen."

The usually taciturn mentor was lavish in his praise of the team. "They did everything right. Sure, Nebraska made good gains and threatened to score, but those Huskers are football players. I'm sure proud of the kids."

Special praise was given to Bob Berry, Ed McNeill, George Mendenhall and "Huck" Heath for their brilliant line play. Backs Bill Quick, Francis Gwin and Earl Williams finished their days of college football in blazes of glory. Larry King, John Bortka, Bill Engelland, Howard Hamlin, Chet Peters, Larry Duncan were each singled out and congratulated by Haylett in post game comments.

### JU JITSU DISCUSSED

"Unarmed defenses" or "ju jitsu tactics" will be discussed at the Scabbard and Blade military organization meeting at 7:15 p. m. tonight in Nichols 207. Lt. B. R. Patterson will be in charge of the meeting.

### Correction

Sam Sosna, owner of the Sosna Theatre, points out errors in a last week's Collegian story about K-State students crashing Manhattan theatres after the Iowa State game.

Contrary to a statement in the story which said that announcement of free downtown shows was made at the morning College Jam session, Sosna says that the downtown theatres did not open their doors to the students until after a group of them had crashed the Wareham theatre.

The Collegian story also said that students removed hinges from the front door of his theatre to get into the show, but Sosna says that he ordered the doors opened to the students after they had formed in front of the theatre.

The story also said that the students after gaining admittance to the theatre were forced to wait until 3 p. m. to see the feature. Sosna explains that the feature always begins at this time and that the picture was not deliberately held up.

### Navy, Marine

A Navy and Marine Recruiting board will be on the campus Friday to enlist students in V-7, Marine Corps Reserve, and possibly the Navy V-1. Students who are interested should see Dean Durland immediately in regard to preparing the necessary papers.

### All Basic ROTC May Join Reserve Of Navy, Marines

#### Freshman, Sophs Can Enter Any Branch Of Service

All students enrolled in basic ROTC are now eligible for direct enlistment in the Naval, Marine Corps or Coast Guard Reserve, according to an announcement received by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering and architecture, from Col. Raymond W. Briggs, Civilian Components Officer of the Seventh Service Command, Omaha, Nebr.

The student who enlists in the three reserves, listed above, must continue in basic ROTC after such enlistment, the announcement stated.

This letter from the Seventh Service Command reverses recent Army regulations that "members of the Naval or Marine Corps Reserves are not eligible for membership in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This provision made it impossible for freshman and sophomore men, who are enrolled in the compulsory ROTC basic course to enlist in the Navy, Marine, or Coast Guard Reserves."

Information is being requested from the War Department as to whether or not authority may be granted for the immediate discharge of those Basic Course ROTC students who have enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and have indicated a preference for eventual service in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

### Cast Announced For Second Play

#### 'Thunder Rock' To Be Presented Dec. 11, 12

Rehearsals for "Thunder Rock" Manhattan Theatre's second play of the season are now under way. Walter Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Speech is directing the play which will be given December 11 and 12 in the College Auditorium.

Robert Ardrey is the author of the play, given in New York in 1939. The time of the action is just before the present war and Mr. Roach says that the theme will be especially interesting because of its timeliness.

The play is the story of a former war correspondent, Charleston, who tries to escape the realities of life by taking refuge in a lonely lighthouse on Thunder Rock, a tiny island in northern Lake Michigan. There he lives with the characters of his imagination who are charming and civilized. His aviator friend, who is going to fly oil to China, tries to persuade him to come back.

The difference of opinion between Charleston and the aviator, Streeter, and Charleston's realization of his mistake after material for some of the dramatic incidents of the play.

The cast includes Jim Porter as Charleston, Al Huttig as Streeter, Jack Thomasson as Captain Joshua, Lois Hull as Melanie, Charleston's daughter, and Peggy McClymonds as Anne Marie, his wife.

Dr. Stefan Kurtz is played by David Bendensky and Briggs by Eugene Kimple. George Spangler portrays the part of Inspector Flanning. Don Woods is cast as Cassidy and Joe Chilen as Nonny, a helper.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas dean of engineering, has been elected president of the newly-organized Engineering College Research association.



## There's Also A Law

## Overloaded Jallopies Sabotage Our Tires



What is more common to a college campus than an ancient jallopy, that flirts with the scrap pile years ago, filled to the running boards with jumping and screaming college joes and lassies. Yet today, in time of war, one would suspect that such things might pass, seeing as to how there's a rubber shortage and all. But the outsider, the average citizen, is somewhat shocked to see these days, the girls and boys dripping from the sides as the "cars" pitter down Anderson or up Laramie.

Yes, it is sorta mystifying when you come to think about it. If the driver of a car could take a quick glance at his precious casings, flattened to the rims with the weight of ten friends, he would probably shudder at the horrible scene. Only a car owner these days can imagine the nightmare of a split tube or a worn out casing. Yet, these same owners flit with disaster everytime they load their car above capacity. The tire and tube have been doing their

best these days trying to last out as long as possible, but when a good hunk of rubber is overloaded—well, even that has to give up.

Ever since the rubber shortage invaded the peace of the American car owner, officials have been warning drivers to drive not over 35 miles an hour and to keep their tires properly inflated. A car owner is sabotaging his tires exactly the same way in over-loading his vehicle or in running his car with the tires improperly inflated.

There are other people to think of too. One faculty member wondered why he should conserve rubber on his car when he saw college "kids" ruining their tires by deliberate carelessness.

Then there's another angle: years ago the city fathers of Manhattan entered a small law into the books against overloading cars and riding on the running boards. Students who fail to play the tire game fair may feel the hot wind of a cop's siren on their rear bumper one of these days.

Let's conserve rubber! Most of your friends are able to walk.

## Help Transportation

## Don't Go Home By Rail This Christmas



As everyone knows, the railroads are doing a tremendous job of moving masses of men and materials for the war effort. But the strain on the nation's rail facilities is becoming increasingly acute, particularly in the passenger service. The Pullman Company, for instance, will transport some 7,000,000 troops in organized movements this year alone, and on certain days half of the company's entire fleet of sleeping cars is "in the service."

Take this mounting military traffic, add the hundreds of thousands of civilian travelers engaged in essential war work and then throw in haphazardly one hundred thousand or more college students homeward bound for the holidays and it may easily be seen what an epic traffic jam could result.

Fortunately, most schools, Dr. Guy E. Snively of the Association of American Colleges reports, are aware of the danger and are staggering closing dates so that no more than one college in a single area closes or re-opens on the same day. But there must be individual cooperation by the students, too, if troop movements are to be made on schedule, if vital war materials are to reach factories and docks on time.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Now that a big turkey bone and that pretty score of 19-0 over Nebraska is all we have left of the Thanksgiving vacation, it's time to get back in the groove of cutting classes until Christmas vacation. Wonder if it'll really be a "White Christmas"? Well, at least we can look forward to a tame New Year's Eve with no juice... for cars, of course!

Speaking of football, vacations, and stuff, more than one person has made comment on Ed (Our Hero) Hellmer's speech which stopped a repeat holiday yesterday... Everybody seems to be mad at everybody else over the whole thing... Anyway, there were certainly some sleepy individuals who met at the Canteen at the crack of dawn to prepare the blockade... Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sig's want to express their appreciation (?) to several of the major frats for sleeping through it all... Tsk, tsk, and here I thought the Greeks always stuck together so well!

Laugh of the week... At the recent Piff shindig, Tom Martin, SAE, escorted by none other than Cooney (who, by the way, should be writing this column) was called out from the party by a long distance telephone call from K. C. ... so Cooney thinks! What was the matter, Martin, the party couldn't have been that bad!

Too bad if you weren't a Kappa or an SAE last weekend... Hear they really threw a couple in K. C. when they helped Peterson and Schultz tie the knot!

There's going to be a few dejected so-called "big-wigs" running around this week when they see where some of their beloved organizations were rejected by that famous "deadwood" committee... Rigor Mortis has set in on the Mortar Board gals... Now they can send their pins to the scrap metal drive...

Peculiar combination is Chappell, the SAE aloof with three-point Piff Thomas... Think she'll help you pull your grade average up, Son-beam??

And when it comes to combinations, here's an orchid to Bill (Mother of them all) West and Betty Hosmer... Bill announced his intentions of going steady when he called Tri D. A. J. Sterns and told her he couldn't date her anymore now that he was going steady... How could you do such a cruel thing, Bill?

We knew it couldn't last long... See that the K-State perennial bachelor (at least that's one thing to call him) Sigma Nu Don Kortman is back in school... Well, girls, big break for someone... especially Uncle Sam (And that's just one way of looking at it)...

Instead of the eternal triangle, here's a prize four-way battle... Ginger Larson, Van Zile cutie and Larry York, SPE, were all ready to take that pinning step when the gal's mamma and pappa stepped in... Now it seems a Lt. (yes, from the Fort)



Drawn for Office of War Information

## Bars 'n Stripes

Serving in the Signal Corps in the Pacific is K-State E. E. Howard, civil engineering grad of '25. Howard is now a major and signal executive officer. He receives his mail care of San Francisco postmaster.

George W. Shrack may now be addressed as first lieutenant. He received his promotion in the Air Corps recently. Lt. Shrack is a mess management officer. He received his B. S. in 1940. Until his assignment to duty at the Army Air Forces Navigation School at Kelly Field, Texas.

Just how happy a man is when he's promoted to first lieutenant is fully described by Vyle E. Snyder in his contribution to the Physical Education Department's "Our Gang Letter." "I am about as pleased as Coach Hobbs was last fall when Milt Zelezak slipped between the two big Nebraska bruisers and hit pay dirt for K-State," is the way he describes it. Snyder graduated in '42.

Three Aviation Cadets in the latest basic class at Randolph Field, Texas, are former Staters. They are: Vance L. Darland, who attended college here from 1939 to 1941; John T. Muld, who graduated from Business Administration in 1941; and Walter J. Williams, who went to school here in 1937. After nine weeks of training at Randolph Field, they will be assigned to advanced fighter and bomber schools.

Larry Grauerhaus, IJ '39, writes to C. J. Medlin that his Collegian is now to be addressed to him at Jackson, Miss., where he is in primary training for the Air Corps.

CORRECTION: Harold Souders, Arch. '29, is not in the Solomons as reported in this column two weeks ago. He is not even in the army. We are sorry that this mistake slipped in.

John H. Babcock, son of Dean Rodney Babcock, is stationed at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, where he works in the code office of the Signal Corps. He graduated from KSC in '41 in electrical engineering, and is now a second lieutenant.

Former student Thaine High is stationed at Ft. McClellan in Anniston, Ala. He is a second lieutenant in the infantry. Also at Ft. McClellan are Maj. Willard Caughran '31 and J. A. Morrison, KSC student from '29 to '33. Morrison was first stationed at Ft. Penning, Ga., and later at Camp Croft, S. C. Ft. McClellan is a Branch Replacement Training Center.

Robert Jones, Milling '41, is a prisoner in Germany, according to a letter received from the War Department by his parents in Wichita. He had previously been listed as "Missing in action." Jones was a member of Theta Xi fraternity here.

Lloyd Jones is an Ensign in the Navy and was recently shipped out of San Francisco. Paul Smith is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is stationed at New River, N. C. Both are Ag grads of '41.

Ivan Griswold, petty officer in the Navy, visited here last weekend. He is stationed at St. Louis. A journalism grad in '40, Griswold was on the staffs of both the Collegian and the "late" humor magazine, Kickapoo. He reported that Russell Laman, instructor in English last year was also in St. Louis.

## ROTC Will Hear Talk About India

Dean Justin, Wood To Show Pictures

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics and Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of Institutional Management will present a joint discussion of India as another in the series of lectures for students in advanced ROTC.

Both Dean Justin and Miss Wood have traveled for several months, though not at the same time, through India while on extended world tours. During their trips through this country they visited friends and relatives who live in India and because of this they had the opportunity to do and see much more than the average tourist does.

India has a vast area of about 1,800,000 square miles or is nearly as large as Europe without Russia and Scandinavia. One of the outstanding impressions of the country is the contrast of poverty of the masses and the wealth of a few rulers. The caste system which seems to make integration of the people impossible serves as a barrier to education because upper and lower castes can not be seated in the same room.

The people of India, who are far less educated than the people of the United States, will be discussed at length by both speakers. Less than 10 percent of the men and 5 percent of the women have as much education as a third or fourth grader in America. A wide diversity of languages and over 200 vernaculars are spoken there, however English is used by the educated classes and in most official business.

Health hazards and the common diseases of India will be mentioned in the discussion. Part of these hazards arise from lack of understanding of desirable sanitary practices, poor diets and lower economic status of the people. Part are the sort of health hazards that characterize any sub-tropical country, such as malaria. Poisonous snakes will also be featured in the discussion of India.

A number of pictures and exhibits of some Indian craft will be used to supplement this joint discussion.

## ACKART IN CHICAGO

Dr. J. E. Ackart, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study is in Chicago this week attending the meetings of the United States Livestock Sanitary Association. Dr. Ackart is the chairman of the committee on injurious animal parasites. He will give the report of the committee research at the meeting.

## HOLTON TO CLEVELAND

Dean E. L. Holton of the education department will represent Kansas at a National Educational Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday. He will be one of sixty educational leaders from the United States.

Problems which will be discussed are education in relation to the war and how it will help in making a permanent peace after the war.

Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the army contingent that landed recently at Oran Morocco, is a former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota.

New students at Bluffton College include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington.

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WALT DISNEY'S  
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with  
Robert Benchley  
Plus Selected Short Subjects

Starting Friday  
SEVEN  
SWEETHEARTS

## Farrell Reports Enrolment Drop Of 3.4 Percent

Average annual enrollment at Kansas State College during the two years ended June 30, 1942, was 4,690 compared with 4,855 during the preceding two-year period, a decline of only 3.4 percent, President F. D. Farrell wrote in the biennial report of the College recently submitted to the State Board of Regents.

During the period ended June 30, 1942, each of the 105 Kansas counties was represented in the enrollment during both the College years covered by President Farrell's report. Students from 40 of the 48 states were enrolled two years ago and last year 39 of the 48 states were represented in the student body. Two years ago six foreign countries were represented.

During both of the past two years covered by President Farrell's report 92 percent of all student were Kansas residents. Men students outnumbered women students approximately two to one during both years of the biennium.

A large number of undergraduate students continue to come to Kansas State College with academic credit from other colleges and universities. President Farrell reported that the number of transfer students. Liberal arts colleges contributed 208 transfer students in 1940-41 and in 1941-42. Out-of-state institutions, including state universities and colleges, junior colleges, teachers colleges and foreign, private, and miscellaneous institutions contributed approximately 275 students each year.

"The total of 973 transfer students in the fall of 1940 and the total of 892 transfer students in the fall of 1941 indicate the extent to which the College is depended upon for technical training by students who begin their college work in other institutions," President Farrell declared.

## HALL IS SPEAKER

Lawrence F. Hall, associate professor of vocational left for Toledo, Ohio yesterday where he will address the agricultural education division of the American Vocational Association.

Hall, who is itinerant teacher trainer for the State Board for Vocational Education on the campus here, will discuss the teacher training problems in relation to war readjustments in agricultural education.

Radio singer Frank Sinatra at one time studied civil engineering at Stevens Tech.



Gaily Colored  
Men's Gifts  
For a

## "White Christmas"

Everyone is doing his bit... and a little bit more... to make Christmas this year tingle with the real spirit of giving. Our first duty is to go practical and buy a War Bond. Then... turn about face and hit the ceiling on the small frivolous things that satisfy a man's vanity without laying siege to your savings. Here are a few of the things you can buy at Don & Jerry's without misgivings to add color to a "White Christmas" for your MEN AT HOME.

## Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry Honorary, Elects New Members

Eleven students have been elected to membership in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society.

To be eligible for membership the student must be majoring in industrial chemistry or chemical engineering, be a junior, senior or graduate student and rank high in scholarship.

Those elected to membership are Robert Baldridge, Charles E. Butts, Douglas Chapin, Myron T. Foveaux, Edwin H. Harclerode, Rex Lyver, Raymond F. Maldoun, Arthur Pryor, Donald Timma, Otto H. Trechter and Charles E. Wagner, graduate student who is also employed at the Experiment Station.

## HESS WILL SPEAK

Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor in the Department of Clothing, will talk and show colored slides on Japan at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Recreation Center. Floyd Beaver is chairman of the program committee. Cecil Evestone is in charge of recreation preceding the meeting at 7 o'clock.

Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Yale University recently won cash awards for "outstanding research in pediatrics."

**WAREHAM**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.



(Santa's Mail Box Item)  
SHOWS  
2:30 P. M. 4 P. M.  
5:40 P. M. 7:21 P. M.  
9:09 Last Feature 9:42 P. M.

**STATE** Dial 2205  
Box Office Opens at 2 P. M.  
Shows Start 2:15 P. M.

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WED. AND THURS.

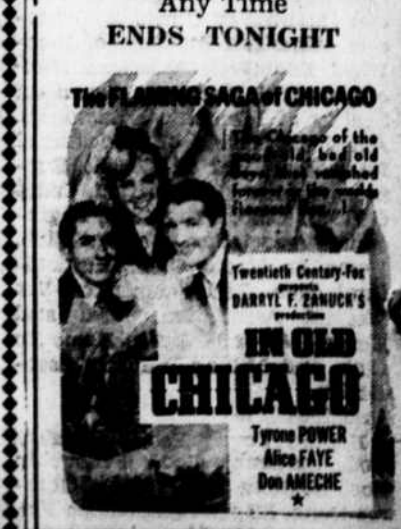
HE-MAN  
DYNAMITE



also—  
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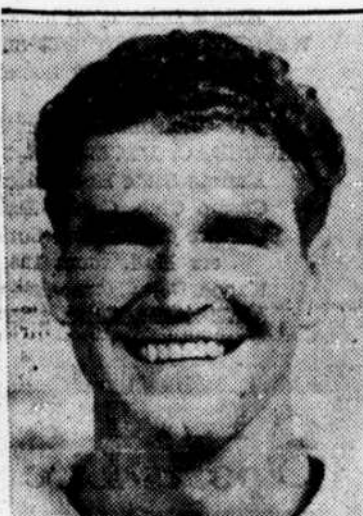
This page is meant to congratulate  
every Wildcat player and coach. Un-  
fortunately pictures were not avail-  
able of all these men, but they share  
in the glory nevertheless.



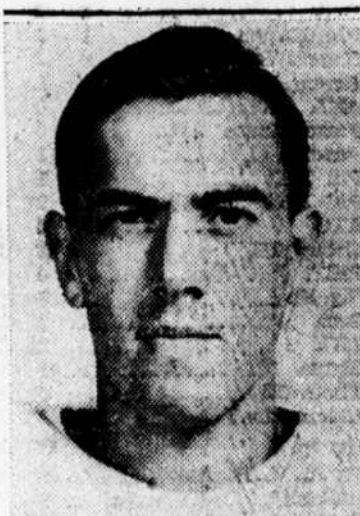
FRANCIS GWIN  
Kansas State Quarterback



MIKE VARGON  
Kansas State End



EARL WILLIAMS  
Kansas State Fullback



BILL QUICK  
Kansas State Halfback



BOB BERRY  
Kansas State Halfback



EARL HUNTER  
Kansas State Tackle



LAWRENCE KING  
Kansas State End



CHET PETERS  
Kansas State End



WARD H. HAVLETT  
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K-State's Newspaper

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# K-State Unanimous For Continued Intercollegiate Sports

## This School First In Midwest To Announce Policy

Haylett, King, Ahearn  
Make Statements  
In Victory Pep Chapel

Kansas State became the first midwestern school to declare a definite policy on continuance of intercollegiate athletics for the duration when M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, Dr. H. H. King, and football coach Ward Haylett made public Kansas State's plans to carry on next year's varsity sports program. The announcement came in the pep chapel celebrating the Wildcat's win over Nebraska.

Director of Athletics Ahearn and Dr. King, chairman of the fourth district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said a resolution had been adopted last week favoring continuing intercollegiate competition as long as the war will permit.

In taking the lead among midwestern schools, Kansas State's resolution proposed maintaining varsity football and basketball games, and track meets to the fullest extent possible under wartime conditions. Dr. King will take the K-State decision to a Big Six meeting of faculty representatives in Kansas City December 11 and 12. The conference is expected to determine a policy concerning wartime sports for its six members.

**K-State Would Continue**  
According to Dr. King, also chairman of the Kansas State faculty council on athletics, the school's ruling solons supported the "stay in" resolution unanimously.

The Wildcat school will go on record in favor of using younger men in varsity contests, for two important purposes, the first being their physical development and the second the value derived from hard-bitten competition with athletes in other schools.

"Intramural athletics will never develop the keen sense of competition and the overworked 'college try' of contests with collegiate rivals," Dr. King pointed out, "and, while the intramural programs are fine for physical fitness, they cannot ever hope to build the athlete's morale and spirit."

The resolution expressed the hope that the government will allow intercollegiate major sports programs to continue by making available the limited travel facilities to college teams.

**Haylett Says 'Yes'**  
Football-track coach Haylett's opinion was to the effect that the biggest error collegiate athletics could make would be to "throw in the sponge and quit."

"The influence of such an action on the general morale of college student bodies, athletes and the sports loving public throughout the nation would not justify the discontinuance of athletic programs," Haylett observed.

Haylett favors using young men in varsity competition by suspending certain requirements to permit armed service reservists to participate. In many colleges and universities, hundreds of young men are in training classes on the campus. These youth, the K-State football coach suggested, could be allowed to play on intercollegiate football, basketball and track teams throughout the nation.

**Independent Houses Given Recognition**

Twenty-one Independent houses were given recognition for the present academic year by the Organization Control Board in its first progress report, last week. Fifteen women's and six men's houses were given the student-faculty committee approval. The Independent houses for College Women are Arcadia, Aloha Cottage, Clark's Gables, Coed Court, Corcoran's Castle, Debbies Dorm, Hill Top Haven, Hill's Heights, Korn Krib, La Fiel, Merry Manor, Pal-O-Mie, Shane's Shanty, Skywood Hall, and Stucco Inn.

The Independent houses for men are Jerichos, Laramie Hall, Mule Barn, House of Williams, Twin Pines, and Shangri-la.

**HUGHES ATTENDS MEET**  
Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor in the Department of Chemistry, is attending a meeting of the Society of Animal Production and a committee meeting of the National Dairy Council in Chicago. He plans to return Thursday.

Seventy-three students are holding undergraduate cash scholarships for the 1942-43 school year at the University of Wisconsin.

**Footballers**  
The football team and coaching staff have been invited by Dave Dallas, manager of the downtown theatres, to attend "The Spirit of Stanford" starring Frankie Albert all-American quarterback, Wednesday and Thursday this week. They were invited to the Soma theatre last night to see "Me and My Gal" starring Judy Garland.

**Sig Eps-AKL's Lead Brackets In Basketball**

**First Half-Season Is Completed Now In Intramural Play**

In the intramural basketball games played last week, the SAE's knocked the Delts out of their Group I leading place and took over that position themselves by the decisive score of 46-28. Last year's all school champion Kappa Sigs lost another close contest, this time to the AGR's by a score of 22-20. The same night the Betas mopped up on the Sigma Nu's by a 35-19 score while the TKE's were taking a 38-14 victory over Theta Xi. The AKL team also won over the Acacia's by a 25-16 count. The last place tie in Group II was not played due to the ATO forfeit to the Phi Delts.

Most of the teams have played over half of their season's games and the group standings up until the contests last night are:

Fraternity	W	L	T
Group I			
SAE	2	1	0
Agriculture	2	1	0
Delt	2	2	0
Phi Kappa	1	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	2	1
Group II			
W			
L			
T			
AKL	3	0	0
Farm House	2	0	1
Acacia	1	1	1
Phi Delt	1	1	1
Phi Delt	1	2	0
ATO	0	4	0
Group III			
W			
L			
T			
PIKA	4	0	0
Sig Ep	3	1	0
Beta	2	2	0
TKE	2	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	3	0
Theta Xi	0	4	0
Independent			
Group I			
W			
L			
T			
Jr. A. V. M. A.	3	0	0
Indians	3	0	0
Luckies	1	2	0
No-Point Flashes	1	2	0
New Yorkers	1	2	0
Laramie Hall	0	3	0
Group II			
W			
L			
T			
Streamliners	2	1	0
Soph Vets	2	1	0
Raiders	2	1	0
Millers	2	1	0
Commandos	0	1	1
Mule Barn	0	2	1
Group III			
W			
L			
T			
Sing Sing	2	1	0
House of Williams	2	1	0
Sand-Burr Trojans	2	1	0
Geta-Phi-Kan	0	2	0
Little Eight	0	2	0
Group IV			
W			
L			
T			
Concordia Club	3	0	0
Spitfires	2	0	0
W. F. A. C.	1	2	0
Cage Cats	0	2	0
Potlickers	0	2	0

Group I	W	L	T
Jr. A. V. M. A.	3	0	0
Indians	3	0	0
Luckies	1	2	0
No-Point Flashes	1	2	0
New Yorkers	1	2	0
Laramie Hall	0	3	0
Group II	W	L	T
Streamliners	2	1	0
Soph Vets	2	1	0
Raiders	2	1	0
Millers	2	1	0
Commandos	0	1	1
Mule Barn	0	2	1
Group III	W	L	T
Sing Sing	2	1	0
House of Williams	2	1	0
Sand-Burr Trojans	2	1	0
Geta-Phi-Kan	0	2	0
Little Eight	0	2	0
Group IV	W	L	T
Concordia Club	3	0	0
Spitfires	2	0	0
W. F. A. C.	1	2	0
Cage Cats	0	2	0
Potlickers	0	2	0

**SPORT SCOREBOARD**  
**Women's**  
By Mary Anne

Before the members of Senior Orchestras, a group of girls who are trying out for membership in the organization went through their paces rhythm interpretation, response to music and original dance compositions last night. Next Monday, the try-outs will be completed when the prospective members perform their own original dances to music of their own choice. New members of Orchestras will be announced at that time.

The group plans to present several programs for civic groups this year. They will also work in cooperation with College glee clubs on one project.

Tennequelt is the lively game being practiced now. Next week the tournament will start with the following teams in the competition: Alpha Delta Pi, Tri Delt, Blitz Babes, Van Zile, Vattier Vikings, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The badminton tournament is in the semi-finals stage. Five groups of games are in progress with the finals coming up soon. This intramural sport is being supervised by Miss Katherine Geyer.



Drawn for Office of War Information

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
Orchestra Rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub, East Ag., room 211, 7:30 p. m.  
Block and Bridle, East Ag., room 14, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.  
Radio club, Engineering Hall, room 129, 7:30 p. m.  
YW Freshman Commission, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
Eta Kappa Nu initiation banquet, Gillett Hotel, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.  
YW Christmas Bazaar, Recreation Center, 7 a. m.-9 p. m.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
Kansas State Horticultural Society.  
Cosmo Club, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p. m.  
Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.  
Kappa Delta House dance, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
AIEE mixer, Pines, 8:30-10 p. m.

**STATE Sports-Lite**  
The 1942 football season was climaxed this week by one of the strangest chapters in the history of football. The Wildcats spanked the Huskers in a 19-0 record game; Georgia slammed unbeaten Georgia Tech to buy tickets for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl game; Navy whipped the Army; Hobbs Adams, last year's Wildcat coach and his Jacksonville Naval squad defeated the Duke Blue Devils 19-0; and strangest of all, Holy Cross completely shattered unbeaten, untied Boston College's record with a 55-12 win.

But the score isn't the strangest angle in that contest, for according to the team's student manager, J. P. Cooley, had the Eagles downed the Holy Cross eleven and made way for an almost certain bowl bid, the team would have celebrated in the Coconut Grove, a Boston night spot. But the Eagles did not win and were so down-hearted over their overwhelming defeat and subsequent broken record that not a man was at the club. On Saturday night during the very hours they would have been there, the night club caught afire and 400 persons were killed. So the defeat given to them by Holy Cross probably saved the lives of several Boston College football men.

A year ago just before K-State downed the University of Nebraska 12-6, a well known Nebraska sports writer wrote in a better known Nebraska newspaper that Kansas State ought to drop out of the Big Six because the competition afforded here was too tough—or words to that effect. "Oh, Brother."

This K-State win made the Wildcats leaders of the second division over the Iowa State Cyclones and that powerful, hard-hitting Kansas University squad. Some weeks ago, J. Donald Keown "nice-joe" sports editor of the Kansas University paper quipped, "The Kansas State Wildcats have lost to everybody this fall except the St. Mary's Academy girl's soccer squad."

The likeable but slightly over enthusiastic scribe can now add to that little paragraph "and Iowa State and Nebraska." Entirely beside the point and with no spirit of maliciousness intended, we remind dear Don that the highly overpraised KU squad

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Sad but true . . . We'll just have to settle down to the books again after that wonderful week of vacations, interspersed with classes, remembering the Thanksgiving matinee dance, the Pi Phi formal Friday night, and the sport dance given by Amicosse Saturday. Best of all vacations however, was only one Collegian—so the cuff is jammed with notes.

Kappa Delta heads the dates with an open house, tonight, and a house dance Thursday. "It's A Match"

is the redeeming feature of this column—Jane Dunham, Home Ec grad of '41 and Bob Deatz, grad of '42 in Chemical Engineering, were married Friday night at the home of the bride in Topeka. The couple will be at home in Port Arthur, Texas, where Deatz is a research chemist.

Patience Irene Hodgson and Gerald Porter were married Thanksgiving in a double ring ceremony at the Methodist parsonage here in Manhattan. Mrs. Porter was a home ec sophomore before her marriage; Mr. Porter is a member of Acacia and is taking advanced ROTC. They will be at home at 363 N. 14th.

**Chocolates and cigars**  
At Clark's Gables, Sunday, announced the engagement of Dorothy Kraus who is wearing the diamond from Ralph Lemis, former student and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

At the Kappa house Virginia Venning chained her Key to the Beta Theta Pi pin of Bill Ransopher, Tuesday, after the traditional surprise of chocolates and cigars for the Betas.

**At a private dinner party Friday**  
Geraldine Gundy passed candy to friends announcing her engagement to Hoyt Brown, senior of Veterinary Medicine. Geraldine is a graduate of '42 and is now music supervisor of the Kensington schools.

Edith Dawley carried out the tradition at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday, being engaged to Ray Stokely, junior in mechanical engineering, but better known as one of Betton's boys.

**Another wedding—another Vet**  
Bonnie Jean Moon former student, and Clarence Hostetler, senior Vet and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, were married Sunday in Dodge City.

Edith Goodwin former student, and Corp. Ralph Perry were married in Osawatomie, Thursday. Perry was treasurer of the Student Council last year and is now in the finance division stationed at Prince Rupert, B. C.

The approaching marriage of Corrine Duffey, f. s. was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house, Dale McCollum is the one and only. The wedding will be solemnized in December.

**Solemn party a success**  
The pledges of Acacia gave their annual party at the chapter house, Friday, using an Indian theme. Shocks of grain and fall leaves decorated the house. A buffet dinner preceded the dance, where chiefs and squaws were impersonated by Acacia men and dates.

**DANCING LESSONS GIVEN**  
The Independent Student Union is sponsoring dancing lessons to be given each Tuesday night from 7 to 8 in Nichols Gymnasium. Miss Williams, instructor of physical education, is the teacher. Any student who wishes to learn to

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## A. V. NEWS STAND

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## Pi Phi Pledges Give Annual Sorority Formal

**White Christmas Is Theme Of Dance; Fall Leaves Decorate Dinner**

Pi Beta Phi pledges secretly decorated and arranged for their annual formal party given Friday night. In cooperation with the war effort, every organization entertaining has been asked to eliminate elaborate decorations.

However, colorful fall leaves of red, yellow, and bronze decorated the tables at the Gillett Hotel for the dinner which preceded the dance. Yellow mums and tall, yellow lighted tapers added color to the banquet tables.

Using White Christmas as their theme, pledges placed cardboard Christmas trees covered with artificial snow around the walls of the Avalon ballroom. A large golden Pi Phi arrow hung above the heads of men in the band.

Matt Betton and his band played for the dance using "I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas" as their initial theme, and again immediately after intermission.

**DINNER-DANCE PLANNED**  
December 11 has been chosen by the Collegiate 4-H club as the date for their annual Dinner-Dance. The dinner will be held at the Methodist church, and the dance will be at the Avalon. Harold Riley and Alice Leland, social chairmen of the club, have appointed the following committee chairmen to help with the event: Tickets, Don Riffel; Invitations, Helen Stagg; Program, Drusilla Norby; Dinner Decorations, Rita Anderson; and Dance Decorations, Edward Buss.

**Collegian Classified**  
Phone 3272  
ROOM for boys: New House Private Entrance. Private bath room facilities. Phone 3-7184.  
**Wanted**  
VACANCY for a boy 2 blocks south of campus. Single bed. 351 N. 15th. Phone 2004.  
WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.  
**Lost**  
LOST: Tan billfold downtown. Finder may keep money, return drivers' and Pictures. Barbara Heller. Phone 3439.

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke College.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday December 4, 1942

NUMBER 23

## New Signal Corps Group To Arrive On Campus Today

### Forty Men To Take Twelve-Week Course In Technical Work

Another group of men, enlisted in the Signal Corps of the United States Army, is expected to arrive on the College campus today for instruction in the twelve-week Signal Corps course under the new war training program. The group will be composed of about 40 men. Such groups have been arriving every four weeks until there has been a total of 120 men on the campus to date.

The course given here at Kansas State College is a twelve-week course. It is the last one in a series of three given to men enlisted in the Signal Corps. The first two courses are given these men at various trade schools and NYA schools throughout the country, which are elementary in character. However the third course given at Kansas State is the final one and much more technical, dealing with the engineering aspect of the entire course.

#### Need For Radio Men

The three courses are called respectively "Mechanic Learner," "Junior Repairman Trainee," and "Pre-Raid" or "Radio Communication." The latter one, which is given here consists of classes in mathematics under the direction of Prof. Alfred White, Asst. Prof. W. C. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Siltz, and classes in the engineering department.

The three-division course originated after the experience at Pearl Harbor when the radio operator broadcast his seeing Japanese planes in the distance and headquarters' failure to believe him. After this the United government realized the great need for trained radio men.

Physic Department May Help  
Prof. W. W. Carlson said that he has been receiving letters from the Federal authorities asking him of the possibilities of Kansas State giving the first two courses as well as the third to men in the Signal Corps. Professor Carlson believed that at present the engineering department could not handle any additional work but that possibly it could be arranged for the physics department to do this. Kansas State College gave all three courses during World War I and have been doing the present work since November of 1940.

## Kappa Phi Holds Christmas Dinner

Seventeen women from the Odd-fellows Home were guests at the annual Christmas dinner given in their honor by members of Kappa Phi, Methodist student women's organization, Tuesday. The theme, Christmas Around the World, was used by patronesses and senior women of the group who acted as hostesses.

Mrs. D. C. Warren, wife of Professor Warren of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, showed films of Old Mexico following the dinner.

#### CONKLING SHOWS PICTURES

L. D. Conkling, instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering, showed pictures of Yellowstone National Park and Boulder Dam at the civil engineering assembly yesterday afternoon.

More than 500 students at Washington State College worked in the nearby apple orchards during the harvest.

## Typists

Miss Marie Thomas, Placement Officer with the War Production Board, will visit the campus within the next week or two in an effort to secure stenographers and typists, if qualified, for positions in the War Production Board in Washington, D. C., at \$1,440 and \$1,620 per year.

All girls interested are asked to leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the alumni office in Anderson Hall. Miss Thomas will contact them the day she is in Manhattan.

It is desired that all girls available and qualified report to Washington as soon as possible after January 1, at which time every effort will be made to provide living quarters until the girls are able to locate themselves permanently.

## Correction

By mistake, Amicosemby, organization of Independent women houses was left off the list of approved organizations in last Tuesday's Collegian.

## Scholarship Dinner Scheduled Dec. 15

### Mortar Board Affair Honors Junior Women

The date of the Mortar Board scholarship dinner has been changed from December 10 to December 15, Patricia Townley, co-chairman in charge of the dinner, announced today. The original date was changed because Mrs. Katherine Coleman, the main speaker of the evening, was unable to come December 10.

The banquet will be held at the College Cafeteria, and is sponsored annually by the senior women's honorary society.

Mrs. Coleman is the retired national president of Mortar Board. She was on the campus last year when she discussed the proposed A.W.S. at an assembly with Kansas State women. Her home is in Lincoln, Nebraska. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was president of A. W.S. there during her senior year. She was president of the national Mortar Board organization for 10 years.

The banquet is held each year to honor junior women who are scholastically eligible for membership in the organization. Election to the group is held in the spring and membership is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Mary Margaret Arnold will introduce the three highest ranking freshmen women in last year's class. She will also name the woman with the highest grades in this group of three. This student will have her name engraved on the Mortar Board plaque which hangs in Recreation Center. On this plaque are the names of other freshmen women named in former years by Mortar Board.

The junior women who are scholastically eligible for the organization will be listed and introduced to the assembled guests. "What is Mortar Board" will be discussed by Margaret Bayless. President and toastmistress, Edith Hanna, will introduce the several speakers.

The annual scholarship dinner is open to all women students. "However, only 300 tickets will be sold," Mary Anne McNamee, chairman of publicity, said today.

#### AG SEMINAR HELD

E. G. Cherbonnier, vice president of Ralston Purina Mills in St. Louis, Mo., spoke yesterday afternoon at the agricultural seminar at Kansas State. Mr. Cherbonnier came to the College as a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers and spoke on the subject, "Agricultural Training and Commercial Success." Last summer he met with agriculture and manufacturing leaders at the College.

## ROTC Importance Reviewed

### KSC Claims 4 of 15 First War Major Generals

Kansas State College provided 431 commissioned officers in World War I, President F. D. Farrell of the College, declared Tuesday in reviewing the importance to the war effort of the nation's land-grant colleges and other institutions which have a Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Officers in World War I who attended Kansas State College included four of the 15 major generals who served in that war. This was more major generals than were provided by any other college or university in the nation except the Military Academy at West Point.

Today Kansas State College has approximately 1,200 men students enrolled in military training. This total includes approximately 200 junior and senior men in the advanced R. O. T. C. unit.

"Since the first World War, commissions have been awarded to more than 1,500 Kansas State College seniors. Many of these men are already in the present war and services of commissioned officers trained in the R.O.T.C. will be much greater in this war than in World War I," President Farrell declared.

In reviewing the national value of the R.O.T.C. President Farrell made this statement:

"Few Americans recognize the fact that the great significance of the admonition, 'In time of peace prepare for war,' is strikingly demonstrated by the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the land-grant colleges and certain other

## Soldier Program Presented Tonight

### Tickets To Be Sold In Anderson Today

Tickets for admittance to the concert to be presented at the Manhattan Soldier Center, this evening, may be obtained all day today in Anderson Hall, according to Carol Stevenson, chairman of ticket distribution. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The program beginning at 8:15 p. m. has been arranged by Sgt. Scott Watson, C. R. T. C. concert pianist, as a farewell gesture to Manhattan in the hope that the fund created as a result will be sufficient to provide a new piano for the Soldier Center.

The concert will consist of a wide variety of musical entertainment including concertos, classical piano and vocal solos Early American ballads, string ensembles, and even "Boogie-Woogie."

Sgt. Watson, has appeared on many programs here. He is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., and has given numerous concerts in the East and Middle West.

Capt. Andrew B. White, a graduate of the University of Arizona and one of five national winners in the Atwater-Kent radio auditions, was widely known as a baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra before he was inducted into the Army. Captain White has sung on several radio programs for CBS and NBC in New York. He was winner of a scholarship to the Feagin Dramatic school, New York, in 1937 and sang in Fred Waring's Chesterfield show for two and one-half years. He is well remembered for his "Life of Riley" revue.

Lt. Winston O'Keefe, an interpreter of Early American ballads and songs of the Texas Plains, is a graduate of Northwestern University. He traveled for two seasons with Maurice Evans, Shakespearean actor.

Pvt. William Guthrie was, before his induction, connected with the Westminster Choir school, Princeton University.

Cpl. Freddie Bradlee has been starred in several outstanding dramatic productions including Cornelia Otis Skinner's production of Somerset Maugham's play, "Theatre," and Clifton Webb's presentation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Other outstanding features of the concert will be numbers by the Republican Flats Chamber Music Society, and the Center String quartet.

#### SEATON TO WASHINGTON

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, is to attend a meeting of the National Advisory Committee on War Training in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

It is this committee which serves in an advisory capacity for the administration of the similar work for which Dean Seaton was on leave from Kansas State College last year.

Dean Seaton served as director of the war training work that he did last year.

institutions of higher learning in the United States.

"The national value of the R.O.T.C. was first shown impressively in the first World War. In that war approximately 30,000 commissioned officers in the Army of the United States received their military training in land-grant colleges. Among these 30,000 there were 15 major generals, 28 brigadier generals, 154 colonels, 320 lieutenant colonels, 1,157 majors and 4,790 captains. The remainder were lieutenants.

The 431 commissioned officers from Kansas State in World War I included besides four major generals, one brigadier general, 6 colonels, 4 lieutenant colonels, 10 majors, 47 captains and 357 lieutenants. The four major generals from Kansas State were James G. Harbord, Eli A. Helmick, William P. Burnham and Frank W. Coe.

In the present World War the services of commissioned officers trained in the R.O.T.C. will be much more extensive than in World War I. The number of commissioned officers trained in R.O.T.C. already on active duty is above 100,000 and the number is being augmented at the rate of almost 10,000 a year. In a radio address on September 30, 1942, Lieutenant General L. J. McNair, in command of the Ground Forces of the United States Army, said that more than half the Army officers now on active duty are products of the R.O.T.C., which he referred to as the backbone of the Army. He concluded his statement by saying, 'Great has been the contribution to our war effort of the R.O.T.C. through years of peace.'

## "Who's Who" At Kansas State



Twenty-one Kansas State students were selected recently on the basis of scholarship and leadership for the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Being chosen is national recognition for the outstanding students in each American university and college.

The students, left to right, top row—Edward Hellmer, Keith Jones, Rex Pruett, Carol Stevenson, David Lupfer, Joseph Jagger, and Albert Coates. Middle row—Robert Schreiber, Earl C. Barb, Margaret Hill, Leon Findley, Wendell Bell, Betty Hosmer, and Ned Rokey. Bottom row—Patricia Townley, Neil Smull, Tom Martin, Marile Norby, Grant Marburger, George Mendenhall, and George Inskeep.

Mary Margaret Arnold, chosen for the second time, should also be included in the group.

## Churches Offer Student Programs

### Congregationalists Will View Films

Student opportunities for spiritual education are offered by Manhattan's churches this weekend.

The Rev. G. K. Mykland, Chaplain, Kans., will speak on the subject "What is Wrong With Us Today?" at the Lutheran Students Organization meeting to be held at the First Lutheran Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. Sunday the First Presbyterian Church will offer Westminster Fellowship. The subject "By This Sign Conquer" will be discussed under the leadership of Beth Nelson.

At the Seven Dollars Catholic Church there will be Newman Club corporate communion Sunday at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by breakfast and a program under the direction of Father Wiesenberger. S. J. continuing the subject, "Catholic Contribution to American Life."

"Are Parents Necessary" will be the topic discussed at the Congregational Church College Class Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The morning worship at 11, will feature the sermon topic "The Coming Peace." The student organization, Good Fellowship, will meet at 6 p. m. with the high school Pilgrim Fellowship for a pot luck supper and program. A film entitled "Our

Trip South" will be presented, and Mary F. Isley will speak on "Pleasant Hill Academy" where she spent the summer in a work camp.

Sunday School will not meet at the Baptist Church Sunday. Everyone is urged to come and welcome the Rev. Grothe, the new pastor, who will deliver his message at 10:45 a. m. The Baptist College students Sunday School classes and the Baptist Young People's Organization will have a skating party tonight at 9:30. Those planning to attend will meet at the Baptist Church.

President F. D. Farrell will speak to the Episcopal students Sunday at 5:30 p. m. "What Education Can Do in the Post-War Period" is the topic for his address. Following the speech Jim Stone, president of Wise Club, will direct a short business meeting.

#### A. I. E. E. HAS MIXER

Norman C. Webster, associate professor in the Department of Speech, spoke at the annual mixer of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last night. Freshman and sophomores in electrical engineering were guests at the mixer.

## Modern Soldier Better Equipped In Education

By Bob Hilgendorf

Although the present war may demand more of the soldier in the way of technical training and aptitude than did the last World War, America's warrior of today should be equally better equipped to absorb this training.

According to a joint study made public by Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, Chief of Special Service and Director J. C. Capt. Bureau of Census, department of Commerce, forty-one percent of all white men inducted into the United States Army in the last two years are high school graduates or have had some college training in addition to their high school education. Only nine percent of the men in World War I had reached a similar level.

The 1940 census tabulations show that of all men in the 18 to 44 age group, about 32 percent had completed at least a high school education. In the present army, 11 percent of the selectees have completed a college education, while of their forebears of World War I only 5 percent had received a similar education. Thirty percent of the present soldiers have completed high school, while only 4 percent of the last war's soldiers had gone this far.

This trend is explained by the study as due to a spectacular increase in educational opportunities in the United States in the last 25 years. According to the U. S. Office of Education in 1940, on the eve of our entrance into the war, almost as many men were attending college as were in high school less than 25 years ago. The high school enrollment in 1940 was seven times greater than in 1916.

This trend followed through in nearly all the age groups which are subject to the draft.

## College Hospital Places Regulation

### No Visitors Allowed Until After Holidays

Beginning the first of this week a "no visitors" regulation was placed on the College Hospital. Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Student Health Department at Kansas State inflicted this regulation as a necessary precaution and to facilitate efficiency in the hospital.

"This is the beginning of the season of the well-known flu. The hospital is already full and there is a shortage of nurses and other help. Therefore, it was necessary to take steps for the hospital to operate satisfactorily," Dr. Hanson stated.

By doing this, Dr. Hanson hopes to greatly reduce the spread of the flu and other diseases prevalent at this season.

The Student Health Department realizes the inconvenience caused to those who are interned and those who wish to visit them. The department hopes to be able to lift this regulation after the Christmas holidays.

#### HELANDER IN NEW YORK

Attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Astor hotel, New York City, from last Monday through today, is Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Helander is one of the managers of the society of engineers.

Centre College has its first organized student band in 12 years.

## New Collegian Column Aids K-Staters In Xmas Shopping

K-Staters don't need to dash madly around from store to store to see what the newest thing in Christmas gifts might be. They've got a proxy to do it for them now.

The Kansas State Collegian has set up a new shopping column to help students "get hep" on the very latest the Manhattan stores have to offer. Starting today the Collegian is featuring a column containing the gift suggestions of the Aggieville and downtown stores to the students. Each week the column will stress suggestions for one particular class of gifts.

This year the "shop early" slogan is no mere idea. It has become a fact with many students for several reasons. They are finding it increasingly more evident that they must do their shopping in Manhattan while they still have a chance to buy what they want. Previously they got out of school a week or two early and had a chance to go home and shop if they wanted to do so. This year they can't get out of school until December 23. That leaves just enough time for most of them to get home for Christmas Day. The new service by The Collegian will help K-State men and women get their shopping done early while they can.

The Manhattan stores are advising students to buy now. The

## Gwin Kin Have Reunion Despite No Tires, Gas

Worn tires and lack of gasoline or restrictions on bus and train transportation can't keep four out-of-town K-State students from having a family get together whenever they feel like it. The four students are the two sons and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gwin of Leota.

Roy Gwin, the oldest, is 22 and a senior in Agriculture. Francis, perhaps better known as "Fritz," is also a senior in Agriculture. He is 21. Ruth, 20, is enrolled in Home Economics. Eighteen-year-old Betty Ann is a freshman in Home Economics. Until two weeks ago another brother, Howard, was also in school, enrolled in Arts and Sciences but he withdrew to join the Merchant Marine. Howard is 19.

Another Gwin, Paul, a cousin of the other five, whose home is in Junction City is a freshman in agriculture. The Gwins have two characteristics prominent in all of them—a pug nose and a good sense of humor. They are also musically talented several of them having exceptionally good voices.

Mr. Roy Gwin, the father of the five brothers and sisters was graduated from Kansas State College in 1914 with a B. S. degree in Agriculture. He finished his twentieth year as a county agent two years ago when he resigned. He had worked in Cherokee, Allen, Crawford and Wichita counties.

Howard, Roy and Francis are members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Ruth and Betty Ann live at Merry Manor, independent organized house.

But this isn't the entire Gwin family's contribution to K-State enrollment, three more younger brothers and sisters may also be students here some day.

## 23 Students Enroll In Inspector Course

Twenty-three students enrolled Monday night in the newest inspector training course to be given by the War Training Program at Kansas State.

"Half of the enrollees are men," Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the training program, said. "Up to the present time the women in the classes outnumbered the men," he added.

The night course is designed for persons who have regular day time employment. High school graduation is the prerequisite for training.

Professor Carlson said that another night training course would be planned for the near future.

## NYA Work Council To Meet Saturday

The Kansas College Work Council of the National Youth Administration will meet on the campus, Saturday, according to Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of this work council.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from the University of Kansas, St. Marys College, Leavenworth, Pratt Junior College, and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

Miss Ann Laughlin, regional director of NYA and Roy A. Hoglund, regional director of student work, will also attend the meeting.

## Plans Under Way For Military Ball; Committee Named

### Honorary Officers Will Be Presented; Ticket Sales Start

Plans are in full swing for the Military Ball which will be presented December 12, reports Tom Fletcher, president of the Officers Club which gives the ball each year. Committees have been appointed and invitations issued. Jim Stone is in charge of the decorations. A false ceiling will be used as in previous years, and drums will hang through the ceiling. The bandstand will be featured in the decorations, and lights will highlight the ceiling and bandstand.

#### Honorary Officers Presented

Orley Burgess will manage the presentation of the honorary cadet officers and the exhibition drill. Other committee chairmen include Ed Glosbach, in charge of properties and supplies; Jim Watkins, policing committee; Don Richards, publicity; Darcy Doryland, tickets; and Denzil Bergman, music.

Tickets are selling at the special offer of \$1.50 which this year includes tax and check room charge.

#### Basics Wear Uniforms

Basics are urged to wear their military uniforms, although in previous years tuxes were predominant. This year, however, the committees decided that uniforms would be more appropriate.

Among the guests that have been invited are Captain Roarke, husband of the famous tennis player, Helen Wills Roarke, and Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Hoge, builder of the Alaska highway. More information about the decorations, invitations and further plans will be submitted by the committees later.

## Jessen Will Give Recital On Sunday

Richard Jessen, assistant professor in the Department of Music, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The public is invited.

The program includes "Psalm XIX" by Marcello, "Prelude" by Clerambault, "Come, Sweetest Death, Come Blessed Rest" by Bach, and "Scherzo" and "Rhapsodie sur des Noels" by Gigout. "Chorale-Pastorale, Opus 65, number 2," by Karg-Elert, "Divertissement" by Vienne, "Sketch in D flat" by Schumann, "Twilight at Fiesole" from Harmonies of Florence by Bingham and "Pledge Heroique" by Franck will also be played by Jessen.

#### STUDENTS SERVE MEALS

One hundred thirty students enrolled in Foods I in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, are practicing proper procedures of meal service. Each student plans, cooks and serves three meals at which she acts as hostess and her partner as host. A guest is invited and a dietetics major critiques the students work.

## Memorial Bust Given In 1911

No, the bronze bust memorial in front of Fairchild Hall is not Mr. Fairchild as many may believe. If you'd go over to the figure and read the inscription you would find the following words: "William Alexander Harris, 1841-1909, Soldier and Statesman, A Modern Farmer and Breeder, A Resolute Legislator without Reproach, A Notable Example of American Manhood."

William Alexander Harris was born in Virginia and fought in the Confederate army as a Colonel. He moved to Kansas at 24 years of age and here began his career as a breeder of shorthorn cattle. For two years he represented Kansas in Congress. From 1897 till 1903 he served as a United States senator from Kansas. He was a regent of the College when he died.

The bronze bust on its pedestal of granite cost \$2,500. It was given by his friends in every part of Kansas and in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and other livestock centers. It was unveiled and dedicated before a large crowd of students, faculty and friends on Saturday afternoon on October 28, 1911.



## Give O.C.B. A Chance

## Some 'Livewoods' Were Dead Back In '25

"They can't do that to us," was the yell that spread over the campus last Tuesday, the day The Collegian announced the names of Kansas State's "livewood" organizations. The yell, of course, came from the throats of the members of the 19 so-called dead, or duplicate societies.

To the surprise of many, it was the so-called "big" organizations that were knocked out, while many of the organizations that lost their "red corpses" way back in 1925 were still on the list. The whole engineering school, particularly, was up in the air, from the faculty to the Steel Ring pledges. "Steel Ring and the other clubs," they argued, "were not only active engineering societies, but their names were good recommendations whenever an engineer wanted to apply for a job."

The engineers were sore because there were none of the "engine house boys" on the Organization Control Board which participated in the first purge. This is true, but Assistant Dean Durland was called in by the committee and interviewed before the approved organizations were decided upon.

Other popular societies that were left off the list were Pax, Blue Key, Eta Kappa Nu, Dynamics, Prix, Interfraternity Pledge Council, Sears Club and many others.

Most of the griping from the mem-

bers of the organizations that were forgotten are not about themselves especially, but about the "deadwoods" that were left on the list. In 1908, the Athenian, Browning, Hamilton, and Iobian Literary societies were the four major clubs in school. Since then they have sunk so low that few students actively belong and little is heard of them. Compare them with Pax or Prix which do not have the so-called "high ideals" of poetry and readings as a foundation but which have active, live membership and publicity.

The Collegian believes, as does the Organization Control Board, that every college department is entitled to an organization of some sort, no matter how dead or dull. But the excuse for the existence of five dying literary societies with the same purpose is beyond reason.

But no blame should be put upon the Organization Control Board. This is just the uncomplete first list of approved organizations. Other organizations will apply for approval and will get it; while some approved societies will meet with their disfavor and will get on the "black list."

The Board advises all organizations to continue as they have been until further action is taken. This proposed action will probably not be done until next semester or even next school year.

You guess who it was that got provoked when Van Zile House Boss Hamer sent a girl over here with hot peanut burns on her tongue with the implication that she had something contagious...

Also from Van Zile comes the news of a party in a big way... Seems as though the girls got so bepped up that they even started moving the beds down the halls... And incidentally Puritans Sherry Mitzner and Joyce Nickerson can furnish some details along that line...

Hey Wilson—How about that eight minute telephone call from Minneapolis, Minn. Tuesday night? ... Maybe she has those Betas up there fooled but she sure hasn't got 'em fooled here. (See Who?)

Turn about is fair play Bud Frisbie, so while you were visiting Betty Dupont here at the stude infirmary, Helen Pierpont was seen at Scheus with a soldier... Did you know that?

Just found out why you never hear anything about the Phi Deltis... They spend their time traveling between Topeka and Kansas City...

And at 912 Laramie: Dewey Council—What is it you have that all the boys want? (Here I might add something about exorbitant prices, why I don't know.)

Hearing questions about Cloud's band, it might be interesting to inform all the dear readers that Matt is not only in the musicians union, he is the union, being the president and all... Kinda explains his interest in the youngsters' progress... Reports indicate, however, that Matt had better watch out. What about that Jitterbugs? Does Matt still hold the place he used to have as America's most popular Dance Band?

Girls Beware! Glenn Weir, Farm House lad, has just been reported to have purchased a diamond ring in a local jewelry store... It's a dirty trick to expose him that way, but we of the Gossip Columns just want to see if he becomes more popular with the girls or is disappointed... Let us know...

ADPI Betty Jean Yapp went to a thinksgiving dinner at the local chapter on the appointed day and chatted through half the entire evening before she noticed that she still had on her flats and anklets. (I know, fellows, that will just interest the girls, but I could tell you more!)

All the PIKA's running around in their little red hats kinda reminds one of those the Kappa Sigs sported here a while back. 'Course these are just a little bigger and louder... Also was very amazed to find the aforementioned lads drinking milk at the annual steak-beer-bust celebration held after the pledge-active football game... Musta copied that from the Beta pledges who, from reports, cannot be seen in Slim's... I didn't know that all those little fellows were active...

Just one more P.S.: T'other night PIKA Bud Chappell was sawing logs in the depot in Topeka while waiting for the train and incidentally dreaming of Chi O Mary Cathrine Jarrott at the same time. Came the toot of the whistle—"I woke up just in time," says Bud, "to catch the train."

Well, I dunno, signed "Sandy" Moats

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Bars 'n Stripes

John A. Shaver, grad of '41 and former Beta here, is a lieutenant in the quartermaster corps at the Fort Warren, Wyo., replacement training center. Lt. and Mrs. Shaver (she's the former Betty Hamlet) recently became the parents of a baby girl.

Speaking of babies, a "Stork Gazette" last week announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Kay, to Lt. and Mrs. Al Makins. Mrs. Makins was Mary Jean Grenier, Journalism grad of '41. Lt. Makins, also a Journalism major, graduated the previous year. They are now stationed at Ft. Brady, Mich.

Civil Engineer Clyde D. Hoover '36, is an ensign in the Civil Engineering Corps of the United States Naval Reserve. He is stationed at Camp Allen in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. James W. Lansing, '24, visited on the campus and at the home of C. V. Williams, professor in the education department, on December 3 enroute to Colorado Springs where his family will live for the duration. He is to go into foreign air corps service immediately. For the past two years Lansing was in charge of ground transportation at the Boeing Air Field in Washington, D. C.

Two more K-Staters have pointed the ranks of the WAACS. Jean Boyle, PE '40, is a lieutenant in the women's army and Barbara Enlow, PE '42, is an Auxiliary. She is in WAAC training school in Ft. Des Moines.

Bulletins from the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board tell of the enlistment of Chester B. Wood, Ag-3, and John Scherer, EE-1. Both men have been sworn in at the Kansas City selection board. When ordered to active duty, they will report to the Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College in California.

Norbert Raemer, Ag '42, reported at Notre Dame on October 5th for naval training. His class will receive ensign's commissions on January 28. In his contribution to the Athletics' "Our Gang" letter, he says that he's seen several

Notre Dame football games since he's been there.

Thelma Hartman, HE '38, asked, in a V-letter from England that the Industrialist be sent to her there. She is an army nurse.

Editor of the eight-page camp newspaper issued weekly at Camp Barkeley, Texas, is Kansas State H. O. Dendurent, IJ '34. Cpl. Dendurent is former city editor of the Manhattan Mercury.

Pvt. Allen P. Hartman is in the Medical Corps at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Hartman is a former student of '24.

Lt. Joe Murphy reported in Seattle last week after having been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. Murphy graduated in '41 from engineering.

Metta Baxter, Physical education grad of '40, is overseas as a Lt. in the Army. She is a physiotherapist.

Commissioned on the 16th of last month, Lt. Walter Martin is now in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He has been assigned to a supply course in school there. "I am at a branch of the post," he reports, "which has been set up in some hotels in Asbury Park on the ocean. We are quartered in what was a rather swank apartment hotel." Martin, former Collegian editor, graduated in '41.

PROFS. TO CONFERENCE  
R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the pathology department, are attending the Conference of Research Workers on Animal Diseases and the United States Livestock Sanitary Association and Deans of Veterinary Schools in Chicago. The conference began Tuesday and will close tomorrow.

At least 39 colleges and professors A. & M. have been decorated for their services in the armed forces in the current war.

Horticulture Society  
Will Elect Officers  
At Meeting Today

Election of officers and trustees at 11:30 this morning will climax the two-day seventy-sixth annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, being held now in Dickens Hall.

Speakers on the program yesterday morning included W. G. Amstein, extension specialist of the College, and Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture.

A report on the lessons learned from experimenting on the Atchison Experiment Orchard was presented to the Society by Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticulture department.

An address by the retiring president of the Society, J. Homer Sharpe of Council Grove opened the afternoon program yesterday. Prof. J. R. Cooper, University of Arkansas discussed developments in peach growing. A discussion was led by Sharpe and S. Hahn of Coffeyville.

Other reports and speeches given yesterday were by Paul G. Lamerson, Wathena, and Dr. H. B. Hungerford, Kansas University.

Prof. L. C. Williams, horticulture department, Kansas State college, acted as toast master at the annual dinner of the Society, held in the college cafeteria at 6 last evening. "Ramblings of a Horticulturist in the West," was the topic of the after-dinner speech delivered by Dr. G. A. Filling, College horticulturist.

Today's convention will be divided into two groups: fruit growers' section, and the nurserymen's section. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, will address the fruit growers on "Our New Farms".

Presiding at the meetings of nurserymen will be John W. Sarber, president of the Association of Kansas Nurserymen. Speakers will be C. M. Slagg, U. S. D. A., Manhattan; Prof. Geo. A. Dean, and Dr. Geo. A. Filling, both of KSC.

A tour to the new horticultural farms at Kansas State will be conducted for all fruit growers and nurserymen at 2 p. m. today. Various exhibitions provided by the

Horticulture department of this College, will be on display throughout the meeting.

Collegiate Members  
Attend 4-H Congress

Three College students were among the twenty-four Kansas 4-H club members attending the 21st Annual National Club Congress in Chicago, November 29 to December 2.

These student 4-H'ers are Betty Clark, Hope Leland, and Voland Engle. Maurine Babb, a student of last year, also attended the Congress.

Betty Clark was the Kansas 4-H club home economics champion and represented her state in the national contest. Hope Leland was a member of the state winning dairy foods demonstration and she and her teammate competed for national honors at the Congress. Voland Engle attended the congress as the guest of the Rock Island Company as a reward for his outstanding leadership and project work.

Commerce Fraternity  
Initiates 9 Members

Nine Alpha Kappa Psi pledges were formally initiated into the professional commerce fraternity Tuesday in the 4-H room of Nichols Gymnasium.

Those initiated were Edward Downard, Duane Grove, Charles Holtz, John Koger, Wilber Meeker, Victor Roper, Eugene Patterson, Clarence Stewart and Curtis Wilson.

Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable, is a dramatic coach at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

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## Wanted

VACANCY for a boy 2 blocks south of campus. Single bed. 351 N. 15th. Phone 2004. 23-23

DRIVERS with C gas book headed in general direction of Southeast Kansas at Christmas. Don't let a JAP ride that vacant seat! I'll share expenses. Phone 3-6191. Grace Christiansen. 23-23

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

## Lost

L. L. inside on campus Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Reward. Also lost pair of red waterproof mittens last Wednesday. Geraldine Gehrke. Phone 3-6178. 23-23

LOST: Green swagger Overcoat in Gym Monday. Finder please call 2-6244. 23-23

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by

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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. R. K. Phillips  
Huron, Ohio

"LISTEN, CRUMBS, I'M HIGH  
IN THE PEAR TREE WITH  
THIS Q. T. AND IT'S NOT ROSES  
I'M POURING, IT'S PEPSI-COLA  
—THAT'S HER CLOVER!"



\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This was in telling how he got in solid with the fil. Sugar-talk cuts no ice. Just dish up the Pepsi-Cola 'cause she likes that mighty good! And no wonder—it's a very nice drink!

## WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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"most likely to succeed?"

"The Aircraft Warning System gives a single plane on ground alert the equivalent striking power of 16 planes on air patrol." This startling statement comes from England.

Our country's Aircraft Warning Service—quite similar to England's—keeps a constant check on the flight of all aircraft. Should the need arise, it is prepared to send fighter planes aloft, to mobilize and direct ground defense forces, to warn endangered areas. Every step in its operation requires the fast, accurate communication of the telephone.

This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using Long Distance to war activity centers unless the call is urgent. And please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.





# Kansas State Opens 1942 Cage Season Tonight at 7:30

## Wildcats Meet Doane College

**Cochrane Will Start Veterans Against Nebraska Quintette; Tigers Are Experienced**

The 1942-43 Kansas State basketball season will be inaugurated tonight in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 when the Wildcats clash with the Doane College Tigers from Crete, Nebraska.

The Wildcats hold five consecutive victories over the smaller school in the current series that began in 1937. The Wildcats nipped the Tigers 36-32 in that encounter, but since then, K-State has won four victories by overwhelming margins. The 1938 game was won 56-36; 1939, 46-28; 1940, 54-27 and last year the Wildcats clawed the Tigers 57-43.

Five Kansas State lettermen will attempt to add a sixth segment to that string. Coached by Owen "Chili" Cochrane, the Wildcats will employ similar defensive and offensive tactics used by the 1941 team, piloted by Jack Gardner. Doane has Veteran Five.

The men of Doane will also start a quintette of experienced

foot-three inches tall and is a good rebound and pivot man. Kenney Messener and George Mendenhall will start at the guard posts. Both men are seniors and have three years of varsity bay for experience.

Kansas State's second line-up will be composed of Jack Dean and Dean Dill, forwards; Tom Businger, center and John Borka or Ray Kelley and Bud McClain or John Sloop at guards.

Other men who will see action in tonight's opener are Bill Gies, Joe Ridgway, Dale Spencer, Jack Duser, Mike Sizemore and Harry Vincent. Cochrane's entire squad will probably see action in preparation for the season ahead.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

Highlighting the Big Six sports events for the coming week-end will be the duo attraction of the Missouri University-Iowa City naval cadets grid game and the Navy Clippers, from Olathe, Kansas, Kansas University basketball game to be played at Kansas City Saturday.

With Bob Stueber, great Missouri back still on the sidelines, it appears the Tigers will be the decided underdogs in the game against the cadets. Both teams have no prestige to win or lose in national recognition, making the game less attractive had it been played for higher stakes.

Oklahoma winds up its present football schedule by taking on William & Mary in their intercollegiate clash at Norman Saturday. This game might turn out to be a thriller but any event William & Mary promises to have too much for the Sooners.

Switching from football to basketball we find that the remainder of the Big Six schools will be taking on non-

league opponents in preparation for their Big Six campaign.

Kansas State opens their 1942-43 cage season tonight when they entertain Doane College. The Wildcats with 6 lettermen returning to their lair, should be able to start their new season with a victory over the Nebraskans. The returning lettermen are Bruce Holman, Fred Kohl, Marlo Dirks, Ken Messener, George Mendenhall, and John Borka.

Jack Gardner's Navy Clippers tackle their second opponent of their present campaign when the meet versatile Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawkers. The Clippers suffered a 32 to 19 drubbing at the hands of the Oklahoma A. M. last Wednesday night making their game with the Jayhawkers more significant.

Returning from last year's Jayhawker squad will be Charlie Black, John Bauescher, and Ray Evans. These three men along with Sophomores Otto Schnellbacker and Ray Brill will carry the brunt of the Jayhawker squad.

The Clippers boast of some of the finest players in the game. Against the Oklahoma A. M. quintet, the work of big Grady Lewis and slender

Don Lockard, both from the A. A. U. championship Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers, of last winter was the big show.

Iowa State opens their cage season by entertaining Simpson College. This game should be a warm-up, compared to the tougher games the Cyclones will encounter.

## Donald Irwin Wins Horseshoe Title

The Alpha Gamma Rho horseshoe teams made a clean sweep of the Intramural horseshoe matches. Donald Irwin won the All-School singles over James Smith, Jr. A. V. M. A. The team composed of Donald Irwin and H. Duckers of the AGR's took the doubles matches from N. Spencer and James Smith representing the Jr. A. V. M. A.'s. A total of 145 fraternity and independent men entered into the Intramural Horseshoe competition.

## PHI DELTA KAPPA MEETS

Nominations for candidates for membership will be held at the meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, at 3 p.m. today in room 101 of the Education Building. Dr. V. L. Strickland is president of the organization.

## Nutritionists Study Meat Substitutes

The studies of 32 students enrolled in the course "Experimental Cookery" offered by the Department of Economics and Nutrition, are now cooperating with the rationing program. The classes have devised new main luncheon dishes which feature such meat substitutes as soybeans, cheese, eggs, and navy beans.

In addition, the students are experimenting with new types of flours now presented on the market. Bread, muffins, and rolls have been prepared from 100 percent whole wheat flour, the new high-vitamin flour, soybean and cottonseed flour. Peanut flour, the most recent addition to the market, will be used in the experiments when it is obtainable.

Texas A. and M. College has hit an all-time record enrollment of 7,695.

Get Your Girl  
A PANDA AT  
K's

Dr. Martha Steffy Browne is believed to be the first woman to hold the title of economics instructor in University of Cincinnati history.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

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Darling**

## SHOPPING HINTS



By The  
Collegian Christmas  
Scout

This is the first in a series of person to person reports of scouting parties being conducted by your Collegian Christmas Scout. Here is the idea. I am going to roam about the shops and stores here in Manhattan and tell you about the fine Christmas gifts which you are bound to want to see and buy.

Golly, there is plenty of rationing going on right now, but you would never think so in the line of gifts. No sir, old Santa Claus has really invaded Manhattan. But don't let this fool you. Take my advice and shop early, but definitely. And what's more, shop in the stores of Manhattan. You will get a good deal and besides you won't be able to get home to do your shopping anyhow.

Well, here we go on our Christmas shopping tour. I was up in Aggieville yesterday and saw what many a girl friend has been screaming for—beats, sleepy head dolls and other cuddly toys in the window of K's GIFT SHOP.

Dodging some of the rapidly diminishing traffic I crossed the street and went into the AGGIE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC CO. There on display was some of the most beautiful Blue Ridge Mountain china in hand painted colors you or your mother has ever seen. I am sure.

Now back across the street (fewer cars yet) and into the SMART SHOP where Mrs. Ruth McAninch can show you girls some of the swellest skirts and sweaters. They are in all shades and junior sizes, too.

If you want to end your search for a perfect book-end just drop into MARTIN'S like I did. There you can see Revere Book Scrolls in both chromium and brass.

Christmas cards and gift wrappings are essential during any Christmas season and this one is no different. The clerk at the COLLEGE BOOK STORE showed me a fine complete selection of both of these items.

Getting a little hungry we strolled up a block or so in good old Aggieville and stopped in at the A-V NEWS STAND for a candy bar. There another gift thought struck me. It was stationery. Here it was and a keen variety. I bought some right then for myself.

I said the thought of stationery as a Christmas gift struck me. And lo and behold if I didn't get it right between the eyes again. Boy, the CO-OP BOOK STORE really flashed a neat selection. I couldn't resist. I bought some more for a friend of mine.

Well, it was getting a little late so I decided to stop in just one more place before going downtown. I have always wanted jewelry and things like that for Christmas so I stopped in at REED'S TIME SHOP to look over their selection of cameo rings. Say, they have some fine ones. Every profile is perfect and each is selected for individuality. I hope I get one this Christmas.

Drifting on downtown, I stopped first at DON & JERRY'S. Man, or man! Their swell gabardine shirts as well as others in corduroy and plaid are just the thing for any man. Top these with a brand new stylish ski-sweater and you have the secret gift that will warm any outdoor man's heart.

Then I strolled past COLE'S and looking in the window, I became interested. I went in and found the niftiest looking shirt-craft shirts you ever saw. With an eye to feminine gifts their fringed head squares are super.

To add that personal touch, I recommend personalized stationery, and POLLOM'S BOOK STORE can satisfy the most particular buyer. Likewise if you have someone in the service (and who hasn't) send him a memo desk calendar to remind him it won't be long till he's back home again.

Anything the little heart desires in gifts—that's what you'll find at the DEL CLOSE JEWELRY. Rings, bracelets, watch and key chains, watches, novelty jewelry—the list goes on and on. Ye Olde Christmas Scout says "You just can't miss."

The shoe's the thing. At least it's the thing at WARD KELLER'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. I was amazed at the wide selection of keen-looking footwear for misses and Mrs.

And the WAREHAM HAT Shop will top anything in Xmas gifts. They've the swellest lot of women's hats you ever gazed upon. And it doesn't stop there, either. You'll find scads of hosiery—a gift that every woman is sure to appreciate.

From there I became utterly confused. The real problem in this Christmas shopping is not in finding what you want. It's in deciding which one of the million and one beautiful and useful items found in Manhattan stores that you're going to choose. One thing is certain, though. If it's men's clothing you're looking for, you need look no further than THE GIBBS CLOTHING COMPANY. Their Christmas sale is going great guns, what with the latest in sweaters, gloves, shoes slicker-than slick topcoats and suits, to say nothing of scarfs, handkerchiefs and hundred of other smaller gifts.

Well, shoppers, now do you get the idea? Everything you want is nestled somewhere behind those newly decorated store windows right here in Manhattan. Your scout is all tired out from trying to decide what to buy, but don't worry. I'm not giving up. I'll be right back in here pitching next Tuesday and each Collegian issue until Christmas. Next time I'm gonna tell you where you can find just the thing for Dad and Mom. Don't go away. So long for now.

—The Collegian Christmas Scout.

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## STATE Sports-Lite

Kappa Sig foul in the last minute of play and the subsequent free throw gave the Sig Alphas a 28-28 tie in one of last night's Intramural games. The Kappa Sigs led until this juncture when a Sig Alphas made his charity shot good to tie the game.

The Alpha Gamma Rho five spanked Phi Kappa 61-18. The Phi Kappa's, without the help of several key players, never threatened the AGR team after the first few moments.

The powerful Indian team met its first defeat Tuesday night at the hands of the Jr. A. V. M. A. by a score of 32-20. Luckless Laramie Hall forfeited to the No. Point Flashes due to the absence of a playing quorum. The score will go down in the books 1-0. Luckies 2 to 4 won from the New Yorkers 37-11 and the Soph Vets lost to the Raiders 33-29 in other Tuesday tussles.

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Seven times the fun  
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It's Your Patriotic  
Duty To Take Her  
To The  
**Military  
Ball**

(K-State's Only All-School Formal)

Saturday, Dec. 12

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Tickets — \$1.50 and tax

On Sale By ROTC Students

(This May Be The Last Military Ball For  
The Duration, So Plan Early To Attend...)

Music By Matt Betton and Band

**Nichols Gymnasium**

8:30 till 12:00



# Sorority Formals Share Spotlight

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives  
Annual Dinner Dance;  
Chi Omegas Entertain

Equal prominence will be shared this weekend at two formal parties given by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. These functions are annual events of the sororities, but will be their only formal party of the year.

Entertaining tomorrow night, Kappa Kappa Gamma will dine with their escorts and guests at the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. The formal dinner will precede the dance at the Avalon.

Initiating the gaiety of the Christmas season, Kappas plan to decorate the banquet tables with white flowers, white candles, and miniature Christmas trees. Although it is uncertain as yet, the hall for the formal ball will likely be trimmed with holiday decorations.

Meeting dancers in the receiving line will be Clara Jane Billingsley, president of the chapter, and her escort; Marion Hawkes, president of the Kappa pledge class, and her

escort, Bob Brass; Mrs. Margaret Perkins, housemother; Dean Helen Moore; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Sayre, faculty chaperons.

Eliminating the customary dinner, Chi Omega and escorts will dance, tonight, at the Avalon to music by Matt Betton. Secret decorations are being planned by Chi O pledges for the formal party.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Paul Groody, housemother;

Dean Mary Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alimison Jonnard.



It's a  
Match

The Sox-cuff is cupid's memorandum this week... my desk is piled high with announcements of college pinnings, engagements and marriages. Sweets may be rationed but there "won't be a shortage of love," by the song of the same name.

Christmas Bells will be wedding bells

for two couples... Lou Stine, Alpha Delta Pi senior, passed chocolates announcing her marriage to Ned Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, which will be solemnized December 25. Freida Hardeman, ADPI transfer from Lindenwood, and Bob Gentry will be married December 24 at Leavenworth. Another ADPI, Jeraldine Pad-

dock, former student, passed roses announcing her marriage to Lt. Edwin Robertson, November 22. "Dearly Beloved"

Thanksgiving holiday was popular for weddings... Jean Estep and Adell Brecheisen were married at the Methodist Church at 2:30 Thanksgiving afternoon. They will continue school here.

The same day Dale Rundle, grad of '42 and Ralph Huffman, grad of '40, were "united in Holy Matrimony" in Chanute. They are living in Topeka.

Word has been received from a form Alpha Kappa Lambda grad of '41, that it is now Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon West... formerly Marjorie Simmons. Clovia's received roses announcing the marriage November 25. West is in the Signal Corps in Virginia.

"I now pronounce you man and wife..."

Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Schulze were married in the Lutheran Church of Kansas City, Sunday at 4 p. m. You'll remember them as Adelyn Peterson, former Kappa Kappa Gamma and "Dutch" Schulze, former Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Beth Stewart and Tom Martin attended the couple in the formal cere-

mony. The Schulze's will be at home in Fort Benning, Georgia.

The former Betty Wolf, Delta Delta Delta grad of '41, is now Mrs. Fred Officer, f. s. Beta Theta Pi. The couple were married last Friday in McPherson.

"To love, honor and obey"!!! Margaret Bayless and Joe Jagger, Farmhouse, will be married tonight at 7:30 in a ceremony at Margaret's home in Wakarusa. Hermine Shapiro, former student of Topeka, and Keith Jones, Farmhouse, will stand up with the couple. The Jagger's will be at home at 319 Dennison, Manhattan.

It surprised us...

when Darcy Doryland, SAE prexy, passed cigars Tuesday, announcing his engagement to Bette Watkins of Chico, California. She attends the University of California and is a member of Sigma Kappa, social sorority.

## Theti Xi Gives Annual Costume Party Tomorrow

"Toughie Strut" Is  
Theme Of Dance In  
Waterfront Dive

Unique as a costume party, the "Toughie Strut" originated by Theta Xi will be given tomorrow night at their chapter house. Every year, men of this fraternity present the traditional waterfront dive where dates and guests are entertained.

Carrying out the theme of the party, men and guests will go dressed as toughies, commonly called, white trash, usually seen loitering around the water front or the familiar bar.

A large brass spittoon and a characteristic bar will decorate the room. An array of Petty pictures and No Spiking signs will be placed on the walls. Checkered table cloths and candles in bottles add

finishing touches to the otherwise stripped house.

A five-piece band "of some sort" will furnish music for dancers.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.

For Her Xmas—

Dainty  
LINGERIE  
And  
HANDKERCHIEFS  
Ruth McAninch's  
**Smart Shop**  
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Note to a Santa  
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GIVE HER PHOENIX RAYONS  
Smart Santas are looking for inexpensive gifts this Christmas. No Santa ever found a gift so inexpensive that thrilled a woman so much as the new Phoenix Rayons... sheerer, clearer, longer lasting! Give her Phoenix Rayons and watch her eyes sparkle.

\$1.00 to \$1.15



P. S.: Be sure to give her two or three pairs... rayons take longer to dry and should be altered.

## FLOWERS BY WIRE cross the country IN A FLASH

The perfect Christmas gift  
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they say:

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With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast  
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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving  
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WITH ME WITH A  
CAPITAL 'T'



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## Scholarship Dinner To Be Sponsored By Mortar Board

### Banquet Will Honor All Junior Women With High Ranking

Tickets for the Mortar Board scholarship dinner will go on sale Thursday in Anderson Hall. The dinner will be held next Tuesday at the College cafeteria at 6 p. m.

Only 300 tickets will be sold, Mary Anne McNamee, chairman of publicity, announced today. The dinner is open to all College women and is sponsored annually by the senior women's honorary society. The tickets are 65 cents and will be sold by Mortar Board women Thursday and until noon Friday.

The dinner was originally scheduled for December 10 but the date was changed to December 15 because Mrs. Katherine Coleman, the main speaker of the evening, was unable to come December 10.

Former National President Mrs. Coleman is the retired national president of Mortar Board. She will deliver a challenge to college women at the dinner. She was on the campus last year when she discussed the proposed A. W. S. at an assembly with Kansas State College women.

Mrs. Coleman's home is in Lincoln, Nebraska. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was president of A. W. S. there during her senior year. She was president of the national Mortar Board organization for 10 years.

The banquet is held each year to honor junior women who are scholastically eligible for membership in the organization. Election to the group is held in the spring and membership is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Freshman Honored Mary Margaret Arnold will introduce the three highest ranking freshman girls in last year's class. She will also name the girl with the highest grades in this group of three girls. This girl will have her name engraved on the Mortar Board plaque which hangs in Recreation Center. Upon this plaque are the names of other freshman girls named in former years by Mortar Board.

The junior women who are scholastically eligible for the organization will be named and introduced to the assembled guests at the dinner. "What is Mortar Board" will be discussed by Margaret Bayless Jagger, President and toast mistress, Edith Hanna, will introduce the speakers.

## HORT SOCIETY ELECTS

H. L. Drake, of Bethel, was elected president of the Kansas State Horticultural Society meeting Friday morning. Other officers elected were Emmett Blood, Wichita, vice president; George W. Kinkead, Troy, secretary; and Judge C. W. Ryan, Wathena, treasurer. Herman Thedan, Bonner Springs, second district; S. W. Decker, Manhattan, fourth district; and R. W. Flanders, Ellsworth, sixth district, were all re-elected as trustees of the Society.

## Cooperate

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, asked today for the cooperation of students in enforcing regulations of the use of College rooms. He listed the three regulations and pointed out that this was being done to economize and because the College is unable to maintain a custodian's staff satisfactory to the normal operation of the school.

The regulations as Dr. Nock listed them are as follows: 1. All reservations of College rooms must be made at least 24 hours before the time of use. This regulation has been on the books for some time but has been neglected. It must now be enforced.

2. No room for which janitorial service is required will be scheduled for a meeting that can be held in a room where no such service is required.

3. To conserve heat, light, and labor, as many meetings as possible will be scheduled in the same building at any one time.

## Defense Council Makes Campus Blackout Plans

Nearly 15 million people will be affected December 14 by the most extensive blackout the nation has ever had, according to L. E. Conrad, Chairman of the College Defense Council. The blackout will begin at 10 p. m. central war time and will last until 10:15 p. m. if present plans are carried out.

One-fourth of the total area of the continental United States will be blacked out as a result of an order approved by the governors of nine states. The states affected will be Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming, which collectively make up the Seventh Defense Region.

Unlike many previous blackouts a new rule will be enforced making it mandatory that lights be put out in rural as well as city areas. Railroads and industries engaged in war production will be asked to "smother" only those lights not necessary for the continuation of production.

No definite information concerning the particulars of the blackout has been received, Chairman Conrad said, but word is expected at any time.

Members of the College Defense Council under the direction of Chairman Conrad are G. R. Pauling, Vice-Chairman; Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military department; Dean Margaret Justin, of the School of Home Economics, Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Student Health; and R. F. Gingrich, associate professor of machine design.

## New Machine Reduces Sizes Of Libraries

A device known as a "Reader," which makes it possible to keep the content of a library in a small filing cabinet and which will magnify yards fifteen times their actual size, has been purchased for the clothing and textiles department.

This instrument, which looks like a large typewriter case, is fed single sheets of paper six by nine inches, on each side of which one hundred book pages are printed in type too tiny for the human eye. The printed sheets are inserted in a drawer at the bottom, and onto a transparent plastic screen a blurred rectangle of light is flashed.

Two knobs are used to focus the image. Magnification may be set anywhere from eleven to fifteen diameters—and there is a page of a book magnified in ordinary type! By this method, where 1,000 books of 400 pages each can be kept in one small box space and expense are conserved.

Besides the above services, the Clothing and Textiles department will employ the "Reader" to magnify small portions of fabric for weave analysis. Twelve to 16 samples may be mounted on a single background and comparisons then be made with a face and back of this fabric against a standard.

The device, which has some advantages over the microscope, will be used in the classroom to illustrate counting of yarns, blend percentage, filament count, faults in dyeing and printing, and yarn construction.

## College "Messiah" Will Be Dec. 20

### Soloists Announced For Christmas Fete

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah," highlight of the Christmas season at the College, will be December 20. Professor Wm. Lindquist, head of the music department will direct the performance, which will be given in the College Auditorium, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of Kansas State college and the Manhattan Ministerial Association.

Soloists include Clara Jane Billingsley, soprano and Miss Hil-da Grossman, assistant professor of music, contralto. Edwin Sayre, associate music professor, will be the tenor soloist and Capt. Andrew B. White of Fort Riley, bass.

The soloists and the choral ensemble will be accompanied by the College orchestra with Richard Jenson, assistant music professor, at the organ and Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, at the piano.

The choral ensemble will present the oratorio for the soldiers at the Replacement Center at Fort Riley Tuesday night December 22.

This year marks the two hundredth performance of Handel's famous Messiah. The oratorio was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes in Dublin, Ireland on April 13, 1742. Handel conducted the performance in person.

## YW Interest Groups Will Hear Talk On International Relations

Mr. Guy Gebhart from Wichita will discuss international relations with two YWCA interest groups today at 4 p. m., room 210 in Kedzie Hall.

Mr. Gebhart is the executive secretary of the Kansas Institute of International Relations and will speak to the world peace group and the group studying "religion and the citizen." He will continue a discussion of post-war reconstruction which the groups have been studying.

Betty Brass has called a meeting for college women interested in books and poetry in Calvin Hall, room 212. The group interested in music will meet with Lily Johnson in Fairchild Hall, room 1. The worship group will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 211 with Margie Rasure as leader of the group.

Jean Werts and Petrina Forsythe are the leaders of the groups which are meeting with Mr. Gebhart.

## Hospital Enforces 'No Visitors' Rule

The "no visitors" regulation still holds at the College Hospital. The regulation was placed on the hospital last week by Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Student Health Department. The regulation will probably not be lifted until after the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Hanson hopes to greatly reduce the spread of colds, flu and other diseases prevalent at this time of the year. Most of the students now in the hospital have colds.

Kansas State students in the hospital are Robert Yungmans, David Underwood, Robert Shaw, Paul Schroeder, Thoran Gatterman, Mildred Babcock, Lucille McCandless, Dorothy Atkin, Marian Astle, Paul Maduros, Paul Boone, Sherwood Collins and Maxine Smith.

## Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Boy Scout Chief To Speak At 4-H Club Dinner Dance

H. Roe Bartle, chief of the Kansas City area of Boy Scout of America, has been chosen to speak at the Collegiate 4-H Club dinner, Friday.

Bartle has spoken before Rotary conferences on behalf of community chest and other civic activities in cities from New York to Los Angeles and Minneapolis to Houston, and as a commencement speaker before 400 high schools and colleges. He once made four commencement addresses without going to bed. They were at Denton, Texas, one morning, Lawrence, Kan., that night, Kirksville, Mo., the next morning, and Bartlesville, Okla., that night.

In addition to being "chief" of Kansas City boy scouts, he is national president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity which has during the time of his presidency increased from an organization of 14 chapters to one of 158 chapters. Recently Bartle accepted the post of national executive director of the American War Dads at a salary of \$1 a year.

As an executive of three different organizations, he maintains three different offices in the Land Bank Building in Kansas City. The national headquarters of the fraternity is on the fourth floor, that of the Scouts on the seventh floor, and the War Dads offices are on the tenth floor. He doesn't have time to wait on the elevators going between floors so he dashes up and down the stairs. He associates call him the "Alpine mountain climber."

John Aiken will be toastmaster at the dinner which is being held at the Methodist church. Other numbers on the program include vocal numbers by the Collegiate 4-H club quartette composed of Wayne Good, Leon Findley, Keith Yost, and Joe Zollinger, instrumental music by someone stationed at Ft. Riley.

The dance following the dinner will be at the Avalon with Matt Bettin's band furnishing the music. Tickets for the dinner and dance are available today and tomorrow in the 4-H club office.

## A Year Of War Brings Pearl Harbor Memories

Remember Pearl Harbor! Since the fateful day of Sunday, November 7, 1941, those three words have been ringing in the ears and hearts of every true-blooded American citizen. And every true-blooded American citizen has put aside his usual ways and modes of living to avenge the lives which were taken on that eventful day a year ago. Since then, many have given their own lives for a Japanese life and sacrifices have been made on every hand in the home-front of battle.

Yesterday marked the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, America's greatest naval disaster. On this day, the Navy department saw fit to give the first detailed description of the catastrophe of a year ago.

The most pessimistic rumors regarding our losses at the beginning of the war were verified by this report. According to the recent report, the Japs had put every battleship of our Pacific fleet and more than one-half of our total battleship strength out of commission with one deceitful blow. Almost four thousand men were killed, which would be as many students, teachers, and employees as are at Kansas State College this year.

## Blood Donations Must Increase To Meet Needs

Nine hundred and eighty thousand pints of blood have been collected to date out of the 2,800,000 pints that the Army and Navy have requested, the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross reported this week. Donations, coming in at the rate of 40,000 a week, must be stepped up to 50,000 weekly to meet the requirements of the armed forces.

New blood donation centers will be opened in Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., Columbus, Ohio, and Schenectady, N. Y., in addition to the twenty that already exist, and six or seven more mobile units will be equipped to operate from the new depots.

The blood, processed into dried plasma suitable for shipping, is going overseas as fast as it's collected, and already a number of lives have been saved by donated blood, the Red Cross reports. For example, Second Class Seaman Bill Sullivan, picked up from the water after the Coral Sea Battle with serious shrapnel wounds and a crushed arm and leg, was saved by seven quickly administered transfusions.

Because of the location of processing laboratories, the 1,900,000 pints of blood still needed by the Army and Navy can only be accepted from people on the West Coast and in the eastern half of the continent. Blood must be treated within 24 hours after it has been extracted from the donor. Red Cross officials explain, and donations collected in the South and middle west would be unfit for processing by the time they reached one of the eight laboratories equipped to do the job.

Six hundred thousand individuals to date have received the Red Cross silver button, denoting three or more blood donations, and a number of people have contributed to blood banks regularly every eight weeks since the collection went into operation two years ago.

## MAKE ASSEMBLY PLANS

Plans for the annual YWCA Christmas assembly are well under way, Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the organization, announced today. The assembly will be held in the College Auditorium, Thursday, December 17.

Each year the YWCA sponsors an assembly of Christmas music and special entertainment. Margie Rasure is chairman in charge of the planning of the assembly.

ACKERT WILL SPEAK Dr. J. E. Ackert will attend the forty-sixth annual meeting of the United Live Stock Sanitary Association in Chicago December 2 to 4. Dr. Ackert, who is chairman of the national committee on parasitic diseases, will give an address on "Important Parasites of Food Producing Animals in the United States."

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

## Aptitudes

Transfer students who took the aptitude test in November may now receive their scores by calling at the psychology office, room 104, in the Education Hall.

For a time, the Pacific coast area and Hawaii were at the mercy of the Japanese fleet. Fortunately, enough of the Pacific fleet has now been put back into working order and enough heavy reinforcements from the United States have been made since those dark days of Pearl Harbor, that we now have as good or even better chance of winning the war than do the Japanese.

The way the United States has recovered from the "knife in her back" dealt by the Japs exactly a year ago has been truly remarkable. However, the war at the present time is a long way from having been won and the United States must continue to "Remember Pearl Harbor!" and continue to make sacrifices until the Japanese can remember that the United States of America will not play games in a deceitful fashion.

America can and will devote 1943 to winning the war and nothing else. Then perhaps on the next Pearl Harbor anniversary victory can be celebrated and America will prove that the disaster of a year ago has been completely avenged.

## Committees Named For World Forum

### Religious Program To Be In February

Committees for the Christian World Forum have been appointed, Betty Lou Wiley, co-chairman of the forum, announced today.

The purpose of the forum is to bring noted speakers to the campus for student religious inspiration. The Christian World Forum is sponsored annually by the Manhattan churches in cooperation with the College YWCA and YMCA. It will be held February 26, 27 and 28.

Co-chairman with Miss Wiley is George Wreath. The appointed committees are YMCA and YWCA members.

The program committee is composed of Betty Brass, Margaret Giles, Paul Schroeder and Clinton Wendland. Warren Taylor is chairman of the committee.

Virginia Gemmel is chairman of the committee for arrangements, with Judy Doryland, Phyllis George, Richard Winger and Leon Cox as committee members.

The finance committee is under the direction of Homer Sociofasky and Ethelinda Parrish. Members of the panel committee are Peggy Pearce, Maxine Sutton and John Aiken. The chairman is Lucille Owen. Margaret McNamee is in charge of the publicity.

Advisors for the week are Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist church; the Rev. William Guerant, Presbyterian church; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA.

## NABOURS TO TOPEKA

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of zoology department and E. H. Herick, professor of zoology, are in Topeka this week attending a conference called by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture to study predatory and rodent control.

## A WEEK OF WAR

Reconstruction has been rushed at a furious pace and now only one, the Arizona, is accounted a total loss. The navy said that a number "are now in full service but certain others are not yet ready for battle action." It did not name any of those in action.

Rubber Director Jeffers stated that unless tires are conserved in the U. S. by nationwide gasoline rationing until synthetic rubber production gets into full swing in 1944, the United Nations rubber stockpile will be reduced to "considerably below the point of reasonable safety." In 1943, there will only be 30 million tires, including recaps, available for automobiles, compared with a normal demand of 48 million tires.

The War Labor Board delegated to War Secretary Stimson last week the power to rule all wage and salary adjustments of the more than one million civilian employees in the U. S. and Alaska employed by the War Department, the Army Exchange Services and Government-owned, privately-operated facilities of the Department.

The Armed Forces War Secretary Stimson announced Army furloughs will be granted between December 12 and

## College Theatre To Present Play

### 'Thunder Rock' Opens Here Friday Night

Ninety-three years difference in ideas and ideals will be shown at the second presentation of the Manhattan Theatre, "Thunder Rock," to be given Friday and Saturday nights in the College Auditorium, according to Prof. Walter Roach, director.

The cast of the play includes Jim Porter as Charleston, Al Huttig as Streeter, and Jack Thomason as Captain Joshua. David Bendersky will play the part of Dr. Eufan Kurtz. His wife, Anne Marie, will be portrayed by Peggy McClymonds, and his daughter, Melanie, is Lois Hull.

Other members of the cast are George Spangler as Inspector Flanning, Don Woods as Cassidy and Joe Chilen as Nonny, a helper.

Roach reports that the three act drama, a blend of the world of 1849 and the world today, will be especially interesting since it is timely and a direct challenge to common people. It concerns an average man, Charleston, who goes to a tiny island in an effort to escape the civilization of today.

## Lincoln Foundation Offers Arc Welders Engineering Awards

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, sponsor of the 1937-38 and 1940-42 nation wide \$200,000 arc welding award programs, today announced its first award program in the field of undergraduate engineering study.

The Foundation's new project is the \$6,750 Annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. The program offers \$5,000 in student awards and \$1,750 in scholarships for the departments of the institutions in which the award-winning students are registered.

There are 77 student awards—a first award of \$1,000, second of \$500, third of \$250, four awards of \$150, eight of \$100, twelve of \$50 and fifty of \$25.

There are seven scholarships of \$250 each. The school of the first award winner will receive four scholarships totalling \$1,000; the school of the second winner will receive two scholarships totalling \$500; and the school of the third winner will receive one scholarship of \$250.

## KOONTZ ACCEPTS JOB

Glen Millard Koontz, K. S. C. graduate, has accepted a position as junior engineer in the service department of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Airplane Division, at Buffalo, N. Y. He was active in football, track and journalism while in school.

Over 2,000 University of Washington students and faculty members turned out for Campus Day and helped with path building, gardening and leaf-raking.

A noticeable increase in the number of students from outside the continental United States is reported by the Catholic University of America.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

## Enlistments

"Enlistments of students into the armed forces will continue as usual until official word is received from the War Department," M. A. Durland, assistant dean of Engineering and Architecture said yesterday commenting on the recent action of the President in stopping enlistments into the Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guards.

Although no official word has been received yet, Dean Durland said that such notice can be expected at any time.

Col. J. K. Campbell said last night that he would find out from Service Command headquarters today whether he could swear in new enlistments. Until he gets an official decision, Colonel Campbell advises, students should get their papers and prepare for enlistment. If an Army "OK" is given, the new recruits will be sworn in.

## ROTC Will Hear Talk On Australia

### Thursday's Lecture To Feature Slaggs

Australia, the land down under, will be the subject on which Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slaggs will give a joint lecture and discussion Thursday evening in Willard Hall for all cadet officers in ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaggs were in Australia for three years where Mr. Slaggs was stationed as an agent of the Australian Government as a plant pathologist in charge of tobacco investigation.

The country of Australia, its location, people, living conditions, housing, health conditions, and food habits will be discussed by Mrs. Slaggs.

The settled district of Australia covers an area equal to the coast bordering the eastern states of the United States extending southward around the gulf and up the western coast as far as Los Angeles. The interior is unsettled desert separated from the shore by a low range of mountains. This space between the mountains and the coast is the inhabited section of this vast continent.

The people of this land are for the most part British descendants with a few natives which have been driven in the interior by the white population.

Mrs. Slaggs plans to describe the unusualness of the life there as it appears to an American. This is because of the seasons are completely reversed to the seasons in America. The sun, moon and stars all have an entirely different aspect, and should a person look south, in reality he would be looking north.

The climate, vegetation, and varieties of plants and animals are the subjects which Mr. Slaggs will discuss. There are numerous animals found there that are typically Australian and not found anywhere else in the world. Mr. Slaggs will also discuss at length the traits of the natives who are sometimes known as "Bland Trackers" because of their ability to track anything from a snake to a criminal.

The main point which both lecturers intend to impress is the great hospitality which the men who are sent there can expect. The people of Australia feel they are out of the line of world travel and they welcome any person from the outside world with a great and sincere hospitality.

## Selective Service Sixth Registration Will Begin Friday

### Men Reaching 18 Since June 30 Must Sign Up

The sixth registration of the National Selective Service Act will begin Friday and continue to the last day of December. All male residents in the United States who have become 18 years old since June 30, 1942, must register for military service at this time.

### No Lottery

Registration will probably not be held on the campus as in the past, Prof. C. H. Schoeler, Selective Service Director of Kansas State, said yesterday. Students who are eligible will then have to register in Manhattan proper.

No lottery will be held in the registration and those registering will be given their serial and order number on the basis of their birth dates.

The classification of the 18 and 19-year-olds who registered June 30 of this year will be completed before the new registration. Selective Service officials announced recently.

The schedule of registration, as fixed by Presidential proclamation, is as follows: December 11 to 17, inclusive—Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924.

December 18 to 24, inclusive—Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924.

December 25 to 31, inclusive—Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924.

Register On Birthday In addition to the schedule, President Roosevelt's proclamation ordering the registration provides that, during the continuance of the present war, "those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday."

## Home Ec Groups Move Into Houses

Student groups who will live in Home Management Houses the third quarter of the semester moved in Monday. New addresses for the following women for the next three weeks will be: Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 1918 Anderson, Esther English, Naomi Plenti, Wilma Gantenbein, Mrs. Petrena Forsythe, Dorothy Johnson. Those in the ULA DOW Cottage, 901 Laramie are Drusilla Norby, Edna Mae VanTuyt, Elaine Hartsook, Effie Orr Gish; Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, 1118 Bertrand; Harriet Litton, Patricia Townley, Vivian Marlow, Helen Drake, and Florence Houghton.

## Rats In Calvin Given Vitamins

Calvin Hall, the center of Home Economics activities, is also the abode of a colony of pink-eyed rats. In a laboratory on the third floor, there are 150 young rats two days to one week old used for experimental diets; there are old rats for breeding purposes; listless, sick, little rats which have been given deficient diets; and snappy eyed, healthy rats which have eaten their vitamins necessary for proper bodily maintenance and growth.

The purpose of these experiments, which are under the supervision of Dr. Beulah Westerman, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition, are to show students the actual effects of certain food nutrients on the life of a rodent. These results can then be applied to human beings.

Vitamin B-one, lacking in most diets, is now being tested with these rats. Lack of this vitamin, which is found in whole grain products, enriched white flour, milk and legumes, often causes nervous disorders, heart diseases, and beri beri.

The department of food economics and nutrition encourages the use of rat demonstrations in illustrating adequate diets to elementary and high school students. Small groups of animals have been supplied to high school teachers throughout the United States.



Clif Fadiman On Pearl Harbor  
December 7 Was Also A Day Of Shame

Americans have drawn a circle of blood around a date on the calendar and vowed to remember it forever. On this, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, it is fitting that we turn silently inward to confront our own minds, asking ourselves what is it exactly that we are remembering. Is it the murderous treachery of Japan? Yes. Is it the shameful state of our own unpreparedness? Surely. Is that all? If that were all, the cry, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR," would have but the limited, and in the end, empty meaning contained in all cries of mere vengeance—and in all acts of mere vengeance.

December 7th is a day for us to remember with as much shame as indignation. Consider the dreadful kernel of its meaning. It took the death of many Americans, the shattering of our ships, the destruction of our planes—it took all this to make us recognize the fact that this was our war. It took the sacrifice of American lives to make us realize, with tragic tardiness, that the war really began when Hitler took office almost ten years ago. A sensational act of treachery was needed before we could, as a nation, abandon (and only in part, for some of us are still blind, or worse) our self-seeking, our lethargy, our half-admiration of the dictators. It took spilled blood to make men and women of us, instead of ostriches with our heads in the sands of isolation. It took men lying twisted and dead on a Pacific island to call us away from our petty internal fight, our interest in our own small individualities.

That is the meaning of December 7th. It means that we acted late, almost too late. It means that our country was forced to come of age overnight when it should have matured from 1933 on, under the bitter schoolmastering of Adolf Hitler. If we remember Pearl Harbor, let us remember it with silent shame. And as we remember it, let us resolve that we shall never be late again, that when we see the bloody hand of intolerance and tyranny rising—and reaching, from whatever distance, to include in its threat—we shall unite at once to cut it off. In fifty centuries men and women have made many worlds. A new one is now being made. It will be yours, you young men and women. What kind of a world do you want?

College Women Today  
Do Greatest Service By Entering Nursing

At a recent meeting of the National Council for War Service, it was disclosed that nineteen thousand student nurses must be recruited by January to meet America's nursing requirements. Now, as the first semester of this school year nears its close, there will be a group of women at Kansas State either graduating or leaving school to go into some sort of work or profession. Officials all over the country are urging college women to enroll in professional nursing schools to help America win the war.

Some women consider work in defense plants after college, while others ponder on whether or not to join the WAVES or WAACS or some other branch of the service for American women. No college graduate or college woman with any amount of a college education could be doing her country any greater service than to go into nursing training.

Besides the immediate need for nurses in the armed forces and as guards on the home-front, the post-war reconstruction will offer unlimited possibilities for service at home or abroad for trained nurses. Nursing is one of the oldest professions for women and one which each member is extremely proud of, especially when they realize the part their profession is playing in the winning of the war.

To qualify as a student nurse, a woman must be between 18 and 35 years of age, and be a high school graduate. A college education is highly desirable before one goes into training. Nursing schools charge tuition but usually give free room and board to a student during training and federal scholarships are now available to cover the tuition fees in most nursing schools.

Three thousand graduate nurses are being called upon by the Army and Navy each month and a steadily increasing number of student nurses must be trained to replace this number.

Here lies one of the greatest opportunities a true American college girl could ask for to help her country fight for a lasting democracy.—A.M.S.

The Same Old  
SIX AND SIX

Well, now that everyone has picked up their false teeth after dropping them Friday night, I guess it is safe to get back to getting everyone mad at me . . . I mean us . . .

Snow Scenes . . . The "Bugs Bunny" in the Pi Phi yard, with long pink ears and even a carrot in his paws . . . Beta pledges washing their brothers' faces with snow 'till they all go home with little red noses. . . Young Sig Alpha pledges were sent out to shovel snow off the fraternity driveway. Just as it was beginning to look like they never would get done, along came a road grader to help the boys out. Of course it took a little persuading to argue the man into going off the beaten track long 'nuff to scrape the circle, but what is one man against many?

Snowbound . . . Mary Scarborough and Beta Bill Luttgen got stuck in the country Saturday night after the Kappa party, and poor Mary trudged home in formal clothes, arriving at the KKG house stiff like an icicle, and so cold!

TKE Jim Porter passed suckers last night to inform all the other suckers that he has quit the wimmen. Well I guess he knows what he's doing . . .

One for the Sigma Nu's: Saturday morn the Alpha Deltas watched all the little SN's come out of the house one by one and fall down on the same spot.

Then, each in his turn, got up and looked around to see if any one had seen him and proceed to regain his former grace. (?)

At last the column has done some good—from all information received, Matt and the boys got so mad at the crack in last Friday's column, and gave the Chi O's a dance such as has never been seen at a formal. Keep it up boy, you're still tops; ditto for the Chi O's.

Those profs that gave quizzes on December 7, instigated a second Pearl Harbor. And how about it when the same profs give quizzes to the same kids in different classes in one day?

Sunday night at the Phi Delt kid party some wore diapers and looked right at home. Why don't they wear them more often?

Also was the Sigma Nu party on the same date to the tune of Matt's solid five. Funny complications here came from Bill Clarkson and Howard Iloff, who stayed up all Saturday night stirring the red flannels they wore in a tub full of red dye in the kitchen.

Then there's those to-be-married-Christmas-time-kids. Does anyone know where they can find a room?

Also there's Mary Kassner who stayed here in Manhattan Thanksgiving so she wouldn't have to see her sailor friend at home—You guessed it—he came up here.

An ultimatum to Bud Chappell: You're going to be thrown in the little Blue River Wednesday night if you don't come up with either the pin or seagars.

Here's a correction on new developments

Bars 'n Stripes

A plane crash at Sioux City, Iowa, resulted in the death of Lt. Earl B. Reynolds, GS '41. The crash occurred November 30. Lt. Reynolds was a geologist while in school. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps last April, and received his wings in October in Denver, Colo. His home is at Colony, Kansas.

James C. Brock, Ag '40, is stationed at Coleman, Texas. He is a lieutenant.

Former K-State Sig Alpha Jack Rickenbacker recently received his promotion to first lieutenant. He is at Long Beach, Calif., with the Coast Artillery.

William B. Charleston, cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be in Manhattan on a furlough about December 20. Charleston is a former KSC student.

Donald Bland Thackrey, TJ '40, was recently made a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. He has just completed his basic training at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, and is now enrolled in officers' school.

Recent grad of the Air Forces Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., is former journalism student, Harry Bouck. Having completed the six weeks course there, he is now a second lieutenant.



He joined the Marines as a private a year ago, and was a corporal when chosen for officer training.

Collegian Classified  
Phone 3272

\$7.50 FLUORESCENT Study lamp only two weeks old. Price if sold by Saturday—\$8.00. Bud Bolton; 1707 Laramie. Dial 4300. 24-25

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WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

**Lost**  
CLASS Ring with initials L. L. inside. Lost on campus Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Reward. Also lost pair of red water proof mittens last Wednesday. Geraldine Gehrke. Phone 3-6178. 24-24

GREEN Striped Sheafner fountain pen on College-City bus Saturday afternoon. Reward. Mary Jean West. 812 N. Manhattan.

From the S. I. B. G. kids at 1414 Fairchild: They want everyone to know that they were not feeling good when they were picking the snow a part Monday morning. Really, they were looking for a diamond that one of the girls dropped!

And here's something nice for a change: Thanks a lot Cooney for your part in you know what! Also for the help herein . . . Sorry this column doesn't make sense but I just got notified that it was to be written 15 minutes before the dead line.

"Sandy" Moats, Inc.

"The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the college who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort." An army and navy joint release to the press defines the official attitude toward colleges.

**The Kansas State Collegian**

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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Jack Branson is a first lieutenant in the Marines, somewhere in the Pacific. He graduated in '41 in General Science.

Herb Hollinger, in a letter to C. J. Mehl, of the Journalism faculty, reports on life at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Ariz., as follows:

"Flying is the main thing here. My daily routine consists of half a day on the flight line, two hours in ground school, and an hour of golf or swimming."

Hollinger graduated from journalism in '41.

Dougal Russell, star football back of K-State in '32 and '33, left recently for Chapel Hill, N. C. He will be a lieutenant in the Navy's physical training program at the pre-flight school there. Russell played pro-football for a few years, but returned to KSC to get his degree in physical education.

Lauren W. Edgar, former student, is serving with the Merchant Marines at Pass Christian, Miss. He is rated as a Cadet Engineer and will be there two months before being assigned to a ship.

A promotion to first lieutenant has been received by Charles J. Glatz, who graduated in General Science last year. He is at Camp Adair, Oregon, near Corvallis. Glatz was elected to Phi Kappa Phi while in school here.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern University. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evans-ton hotels.

**Buy War Bonds and Stamps**

**'Feast Of Nations' Scheduled By Club**

The "Feast of Nations" annual dinner of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Dishes from other countries will be prepared by foreign members of the club and served to the group.

The menu will include "Haupio" or coconut pudding from Hawaii prepared by Harvey Harakawa; a South American dish by Enrique Martins of Montevideo; Arabian prepared egg plant by Abdul Khalaf, Jerusalem, Palestine; and Chinese dishes prepared by Chinese students; H. C. Chang and Juliet Leong.

Howard Furumoto is president of the organization.

Though it survived the Civil war, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the Reconstruction period.

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**"THUNDER ROCK"**  
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*And This May Be It's Last Year. Don't Miss It.*

**MUSIC BY MATT BETTON & BAND**

**Nichols Gymnasium**  
8:30 till 12:00



# Cagers Win Opener From Doane Tigers

**Holman Leads State With 11; Grosscup, Tiger, Scores 14; K-State To Washburn Thursday**

With a 50-32 victory over the Doane College Tigers under their belts, Kansas State's Cage Cats are working out this week in preparation for the Thursday night tussle with Washburn University in Topeka.

Rough edges in the offensive and defensive tactics of "Chili" Cochrane's Wildcats will be polished during the remaining practice sessions and State will make ready to enter the tough 19 game season that lies ahead of them.

Fifteen Wildcats will make the Topeka trip and the traveling squad will be chosen from the squad roster: forwards, Joe Ridgway, Bruce Holman, Dale Spencer, Dean Lill, Freddie Kohl, Jack Dean, Bill Gies and Dale Mattson; centers, Mario Dirks, Phil Sechler, Harry Vinson and Tom Boosinger; guards, Ken Messner, John Borka, Ray Yelley, John Coupe, Warren Kerbs, George Mendenhall, Bud MacLean, Dick Sizemore and Jack Bruner.

The Friday night opener was a typical opening game. Play was rugged and individual talent on the Wildcat team produced nine points before the men from Doane found the net range.

Fred Kohl, Bruce Holman and Mario Dirks, the Wildcat starting firing line produced the early advantage. Fine defensive play by Messner and Mendenhall kept the Tigers' offensive ineffective and Mendenhall scored five points. The Wildcats scored fast and frequently during the opening stanza to command a 28-10 lead at half time.

Outstanding during the first

half was the play of Grosscup, Tiger forward. The crafty sharp-shooter bagged four field goals and one free throw during this period and added three more points in the second half to take first on the night's hit parade with a total of 14 points. Jaurez, Doane guard, showed the same smooth passing ability that he has shown other years on the Kansas State maples. Weber, ace center of the Nebraska team fouled three times early in the game and his scoring efforts were throttled by this handicap.

Coach Cochrane gave his entire squad tryouts in the second half and the Wildcats added 22 more points and allowed the opponents a like number.

**Ridgway Gets Hot**  
"Smoky" Joe Ridgway, one of the smallest Wildcats ever to appear on a Kansas State court, used his 5 foot-three inch frame to outmaneuver opposition guards and poke seven points threw the meshes. Bud MacLean, State guard, did some nice passing and set up numerous scoring chances for his mates.

Boosinger, 6 foot-seven inch Wildcat center, Shupe and Dale Spencer hit buckets to swell the Wildcat total.



BRUCE HOLMAN  
Kansas State Forward



MARIO DIRKS  
Kansas State Center

The box score:

Kansas State (50)	FG	FT	F	TP
Holman, f	5	1	0	11
Kohl, f	3	0	0	6
Mendenhall, g	2	0	1	4
Dirks, c	4	1	1	9
Messner, g	0	0	0	0
Borka, g	1	1	1	3
Lill, f	1	0	1	2
Ridgway, f	3	1	0	7
Dean, f	0	0	1	0
Gies, f	0	0	0	0
Sechler, c	0	0	0	0
Boosinger, c	1	0	2	2
Vinson, c	1	0	0	2
MacLean, g	0	0	0	0
Shupe, g	1	0	0	2
Yelley, g	0	0	0	1
Spencer, f	1	0	0	2
Mattson, f	0	0	0	0
Kerbs, g	0	0	0	0
Bruner, g	0	0	0	0
Sizemore, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	8	50

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

Big Six conference football prestige, battered and scuffed about all season long by every sizeable outsider, was given a big lift last Saturday by Missouri.

By whipping the Iowa Pre-flight Naval team, 7 to 0, Missouri gained recognition as one of the better teams in the Midwest, and furnished the Big Six with its one and only mentionable nonconference victory.

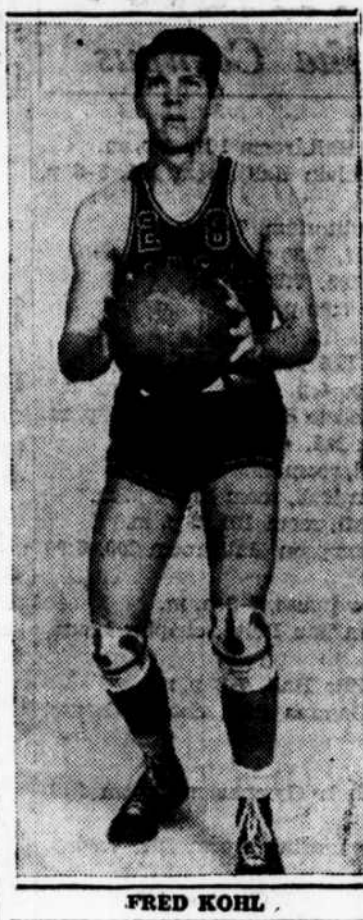
The Hawkeye State Service club, previous loser to only Ohio State and Notre Dame, was unable to cope with the Tiger's Bob Steuber, who sloshed his way fifty-eight yards for the only tally of the tilt on the second play from scrimmage.

The big Missouri slogger averaged almost eight yards in thirteen jaunts, and did a yeoman job of punting and tackling while playing the full sixty minutes. Oklahoma came to life in the final period to give William and Mary, Southern Conference cham-

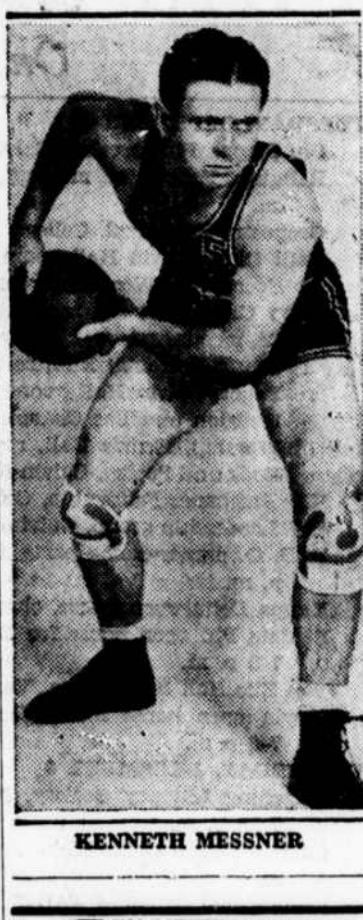
## Cochrane Starters On the Wildcat Court Machine



GEORGE MENDENHALL



FRED KOHL



KENNETH MESSNER

veterans late in the contest and played a full team of sophomores the last three minutes. This was probably supplanted by the fact that K. U. made only two baskets the first half of thirty eight shots.

Jack Gardner's Olathe Naval Base team handed Kansas University its first loss of the season when they easily won over them 40-29.

The Navy cagers, beaten thirteen points by the Oklahoma Aggies, maintained a steady ten-point lead over Kansas in the last half and Jayhawk hopes went out when Ray Evans left the contest on fouls with 10 minutes left. Phog Allen gave up on his erratic

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The three-for-three shooting performance by Harold Howey, the Iola Juco flash, gave the Navy a 25-11 lead at the half.  
Kansas State opened its 1942-43 cage season with an easy 50-32 victory over Doane College. The Wildcats grabbed an early 9-0 lead and maintained it throughout the half, holding a 28-10 margin at that junction. From here on out it was all Kansas State as the entire squad saw action to spark State to its 50-32 win.  
Coach Cochrane's starting five of Holman, Kohl, Dirks, Mendenhall, and Messner, were easily the standouts of the game, with Holman's eleven points the high of the evening for the Wildcats.

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"FLYING TIGERS" is the name GIVEN to the HEROIC fighters of THE American VOLUNTEER GROUP in BURMA—and "FLYING TIGERS" IS the title of REPUBLIC'S STIRRING and SPECTACULAR TRIBUTE to these MEN. Starring JOHN WAYNE, JOHN CARROLL, and ANNA LEE, WITH a splendid SUPPORTING cast, IT is a picture that PACKS all the EXCITEMENT OF a behind-the-scenes STORY from DEMOCRACY'S MOST hotly-CONTESTED FRONT, together WITH all the romance AND color that come TO men whose lives ARE measured by the HOUR and whose HEARTS keep time TO the rhythm of ROARING PROPELLERS and CHATTERING MACHINE-GUNS. JOHN WAYNE, FRESH from his TRIUMPH in "REAP the Wild WIND," is perfectly SUITED to his role AS a gallant ace, MINGLING two-FISTEDNESS and TENDERNESS in a SUPERB performance. JOHN CARROLL and ANNA LEE win NEW laurels for THEMSELVES in "FLYING TIGERS." TOO, if it's thrills and EXCITEMENT you're LOOKING for, don't MISS "FLYING TIGERS."

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## SHOPPING HINTS



By The Collegian Christmas Scout

The other day I grabbed my snow shovel, high top boots, and Joe's fur coat and plowed out to find Christmas presents for Mom and Dad.

Pushing and plugging down Anderson, I stopped first at the COLLEGE BOOK STORE. I stepped in the door and saw shelves full of books. "Oil, Blood and Sand," "The Robe," and "Drums of Mourning" were some of them. A thought struck me. Why not give Dad and Mom a new novel? Around the corner, I reached REED'S TIME SHOP. There something met the eye. Bead Cameo brooches. Something new to be sure. Very inexpensive and frightfully attractive. There were earrings to match too. A present Mother would cherish. They had key chains for Dad too.

Then I crossed over to K'S GIFT SHOP. While searching for something, I found some swell wooden sewing baskets for Mom. Also the best looking leather bill-folds and key holders for Dad.

Went out again into the snow and dropped in for a look at THE SMART SHOP. Saw the best looking seersucker housecoats. They come in all sizes for all sizes of Mother.

Crossing the street, I stopped in at the AGGIE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC. While warming up I spotted the best looking bone handled carving set. I can just see Dad carving that 20 pound turkey now!

That made me hungry, so I dashed over to the A-V NEWS STAND to get Mother a subscription to her favorite magazine and myself a pound of chocolates.

Eating candy and wading snow I went back up to MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP. There I spotted some fine pottery, all bright colors. There were also some mighty fine copper and brass vases and some metal trays too. Always something to brighten up a home.

Speaking of being bright, the CO-OP BOOK STORE had a suggestion for just the thing for a war minded family. A globe for the ardent war battle fan. A handy size that looks just right in any time. Dad and Mom would be proud of it.

And what could be better for Mom or Dad than your own portrait, and who could do a more distinctive job than the STUDIO ROYAL?

Speaking of pictures, if you want to get a picture, go first to the VARSITY BARBER SHOP and get a college-style haircut.

Arriving safely, I wandered in to COLE'S MILITARY STORE. For fathers serving their country in the armed services, they have just the thing. A warm fuzzy woolen scarf that is olive drab in color to match his uniform. That scarf will come in mighty handy on cold winter mornings. This war is limiting the heat that is available for home use, so help keep your folks' thermostat down by giving them things that will keep them warm. STEVENSON'S LADIES SHOP has the right thing for Mom for comfortable sleeping wear—brushed rayon pajamas.

Does Dad like to hunt? If so DON AND JERRY'S have some fine hunting caps, with bills and ear flaps. For a gift that Dad can keep with him constantly give him a pocket secretary found at the same store. It contains a memo pad and is swell for taking notes.

Be practical this year for Christmas. get your Dad something he can use. Yardley's shaving sets can be found in the DOWNTOWN PALACE DRUG STORE and would make any man happy. The set includes shaving soap, after shaving lotion and invisible talcum powder. The set also has shaving cream if Dad would prefer it.

Along the practical line THE MANHATTAN BOOTERY has some fine suggestions to make, too. Bedroom slippers for either mother or father. For Dad there are comfortable woolen slippers and smart leather slippers. For Mom there are fluffy feminine slippers that women adore, with gay embroidery and jewels to brighten them up. If Mom wants warm and snugly bedroom slippers THE BOOTERY has them, too.

DEL CLOSE, JEWELER, has a beautiful line of gifts for Mom and Dad, I found. He has knives, chains and watches for Dad, and some very beautiful silver pitcher and tray sets for Mom.

And even my inexperienced eyes told me that the hats at the WAREHAM HAT SHOP are plenty slick, for Mom.

Why not send the folks flowers for Christmas or before Christmas? You can get anything you want at the MANHATTAN FLORAL COMPANY.

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# Chi O's, Kappa's Give Their Only Formals Of Year

## Christmas Season, Manhattan Serenade Are Party Themes

Formal parties predominated last weekend as the limelight shifted in turn from the Chi Omega dance Friday night to the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner-dance Saturday night.

The ballroom decorations for the Chi Omega party centered around the theme "Manhattan Serenade." A black Manhattan skyline was situated against a white background at the back of the bandstand. Above the stand huge letters proclaimed the event as "A Night in Manhattan, while the Manhattan skyline, backed by bright lights, was repeated down in front of the stand.

Chi Omegas harmonized on the song "Manhattan Serenade" during an interlude at 10:30.

White chrysanthemums, white candles and miniature Christmas trees in the Flame Room of the Warehouse portrayed the Christmas season gaiety which was the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner and dance which followed at the Avalon.

The ballroom was decorated with small evergreen trees with a large red V in its center. The wreath occupied a position at the back of the bandstand. The lighted Kappa key hung above the bandstand.

These annual events of the two sororities will be their only formal parties of the year.

# SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Querly dressed individuals, Saturday night, were only Theta Xi men and dates... truckin' off to the Toughele Strut. It was a wonderful costume party, but not many girls carried out the theme.

Beta omx and diamond and the crescent and stars of Tri Delt were pinned together for Mary Louise Monroe when she passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Kenneth Chapman, Sunday.

In a double ring ceremony at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Sunday at 3, Edith Dawley and Ray Stokely were married in a simple but impressive service.

Publicity man Moats took a serious step toward matrimony when he placed a diamond on the third finger, left hand of Kay Savage, Alpha Delta Pi. PIKA's are smoking cigars from Sanford, and ADPI's are munching sweets passed by Kay, Saturday night.

Ruth Cleaver, f. s., Kappa Delta, was guest of honor at a shower, Sunday at the KD house; Ruth and Warren Hicks, Theta Xi, will be married December 19 in a ceremony at the Kappa Delta house.

Socially prominent. In the news is the marriage of Marjorie Call, Chi Omega grad '35, to Roy H. Goss, KU grad. Marjorie is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call and has been working for the Pet Milk Co. in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Goss were married November 16, in St. Louis. Sylvia Bergling, '42 grad, and Lt. Gordon O'Neil, grad of '42

# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Religious Federation meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 5-6 p. m.

Orchestra Rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.  
Quill Club, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7:30 p. m.

Ag Econ Club, West Ag., room 303, 7:30 p. m.  
Dairy Club, West Ag., room 104, 7:30 p. m.

## YWCA meetings:

Music, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p. m.  
Religion and The Citizen, Kedzie Hall, room 201, 4 p. m.

Worship, Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p. m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p. m.

YW Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.  
YW Leadership group, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.

P. E. O. dinner dance party, Thompson Hall, room 209, 6:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi open house for Delta Tau Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

Van Zile Hall hour dance, Van Zile Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
Clovia open house for Alpha Gamma Rho, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 210, 7:30 p. m.  
College Stamp Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 7:30 p. m.

Professional Group of AAUW, Dickens Hall, room 108, 8 p. m.  
American Chemical Society, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

ISU Barb Dance, Rec Center, 7-8 p. m.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Second Annual Fed Conference.  
Sigma Tau, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.

Cosmo Club, Calvin Hall, room 101, 7:30 p. m.  
Engineering Students Seminar, College Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Choral Ensemble, Recreation Center, 7:15 p. m.  
Jr. Mechanical Engineering Seminar, Waters Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.

were married in November, in Galveston, Texas, where they will be at home indefinitely.

Mary Shaver, Pi Phi grad of '42 and Jim Surface, Beta Theta Pi of K. U., were married in Quantico, Virginia, recently.

Margaret Jeanne Peniwell and former SAE Harvey Lee Peterson were married November 20 at Wellington. Peterson is an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

In a ceremony at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Saturday at 4, Eunice Paden and Elmer Brannan were married. Brannan is a PFC, U. S. Army, Camp Funston.

Chi O's are enjoying ten pounds of chocolates... Amy Griswold and Merle Stubbs, Sigma Phi Epsilon are now pinned and Nancy Todd announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Lt. Asa Jones from Texas. The wedding will be February 11, 1943.

Anita Gatrost is wearing a diamond from Sgt. Ladd Keefeover, Lakeland, Florida. She recently passed chocolates at Kappa Phi. This organization received five more pounds of candy from Barbara Field announcing her engagement to Marvin C. Odgers of Washington, Ks.

Miscellaneous scratches salvaged from the cuff-notes says that Armetta Lygrisse and Ruth Schubert are the latest additions to the Kappa Delta pledge class... Betty Brass has the honor

Portraits by Laurence Blaker Studio Royal 1202 Moro Dial 3434

# Phi Delt 'Kids' Romp At Party Given By Pledges

## Short Pants, Print Frocks, Hairbows Worn By Guests

The patter of tiny footsteps and nursery rhymes echoed forth from the Phi Delt Bungalow, Sunday night, as Phi Delta Theta entertained with an unusually distinctive Kid party given by pledges.

Sophisticated college men and women reverted to the memories of childhood with short pants, bandaged knees and hairbows. Several kids came dressed in diapers, others in short trousers trimmed in lace, while the characteristic dress of the girls was short printed frocks with large hair ribbons.

Dancing "like grown-ups do" was carried on in a room decorated with colorful balloons hanging from the ceiling. Paper dolls lined the walls of the room. The kids also played Spin the Milk Bottle.

"What are little girls made of?" and "Georgie Porgie" were readings given on the program which included two numbers by a six-piece band. Suckers, gum drops, popcorn, and toy favors were given to the guests and hosts.

## RUST GIVES TALK

Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education, is the author of an article, "Nutrition In Our Schools," printed in the November, 1942, Kansas Teacher.

In her article, Mrs. Rust stressed nutrition in elementary and high schools. She also described an all-high school program with various kinds of nutrition stressed in the departments of agriculture, art, commerce, English, language mathematics, physical education, science, social science and home economics.

## PRIX GIVES LUNCHEON

Kansas State members of Prix will have a luncheon meeting at the College cafeteria at noon today, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization, has announced. Prix is a national honorary society for junior women.

The Japanese language, which is being taught at New York University to train students for Navy work, is becoming very popular. Three students have already mastered the difficult language sufficiently to pass examinations for the Navy course.

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## WHY NOT A HAT FOR MOTHER?



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# 'Jack Frost Can't Get Us' Collegiates Say

"The North wind doth blow and we shall have snow and what will collegiates wear then, poor things!" They have put on practical clothes to keep warm! Loud plaid shirts in all colors bespeak their own popularity at K-State with both men and women as they accent the white campus. There is a double purpose—beauty and warmth.

A pair of powder blue ski sweaters with white knitted figures are being worn on the campus by Dick Hineman and Olive Webster who recently announced their engagement. The ski sweaters in a burgundy color combined with light corduroy trousers are popular with many college men.

All coeds have discovered the best aid to keeping warm—slacks—in shades that harmonize with sweaters or plaid shirts. Some women prefer blue jeans to now commonplace slacks.

Boots are everywhere on the campus. Bill Koger, who is a real cowboy with a ranch 'n' everything, steps out in good looking cowboy boots with his ranch brand and initials on them. He even wears them with his tux.

Imitation cowboy boots, riding boots and just boots in rubber material and varied colors protect lucky coeds feet from getting wet. Then with the donning of ski suits, K-State women just can't get cold, that is, if they also have furry mittens with red, green or blue leather on the palm side to match their ensemble.

Hooded jackets are men's best friend these wintry days, and many college men know it, as is proven by their extended use. Jack Frost just hasn't a chance against K-State men and women since they've learned how to combine warmth and attractiveness in winter clothes.

## SENIOR INTERVIEWED

C. H. Mingle, representative of the Gates Rubber Company, was on the campus yesterday interviewing seniors in the Mechanical Engineering department. Visiting the campus today is a representative of the Goodyear Rubber Company.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Y.M.C.A. college at Springfield, Mass.

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# AGR's-Jr. AVMA Win Brackets In Basketball Play

## Sig Alpha-Kappa Sigs Stage Tie Game; Farm House Ahead

The Alpha Gamma Rho's won the Group I fraternity Intramural basketball bracket when they beat the Phi Kappa squad last Thursday by a decisive 61-18 score while the Farm House took the Group II bracket by taking a 30-21 game over the formerly leading AKL's.

In other games the Sig Alphas and Kappa Sigs fought it out to a deadlock 23-23 tie. Only in games that determine championships are the tie games played off. The Acacia's jumped into the win column by taking the next-to-last-place Phi Deltas by a three point margin 21-18 score.

The Jr. A. V. M. A. team won undisputed possession of their independent group when they beat the Indians last Wednesday by 12 points. The other Fraternity group and the four Independent groups have not completed their schedules.

The final standings of the completed groups are:

Group I	W	L	T
AGR	3	1	0
SAE	2	1	1
Deltas	2	2	0
Phi Kappa	1	2	1
Kappa Sig	0	2	2
Group II	W	L	T
Farm House	3	0	1
AKL	3	1	0
Acacia	2	1	1
Phi Delt	1	3	0
ATO	0	4	0

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## AND FOR DAD!!

Lounging Robes	\$7.50	\$10.95
Bedroom Slippers	\$1.98	\$2.75
Pajamas, Fine Broadcloth	\$1.98	\$4.00
Genuine Leather Billfolds	\$1.25	\$5.00



Cole's Military Store

# Greek Houses Show Increase Of Membership

The annual report on surveys of sororities and fraternities at Kansas State College has recently been submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The report is prepared annually by the Committee on Sororities and Fraternities, composed of Miss Grace Derby, Prof. Louis P. Reitz, Dr. Harold Howe, Beth Stridger Bowers, and Jack Cornwell. Also working with this committee is the Department of Student Health and the chapter advisors of the social organizations.

"Fraternities have something to feel good about this year," said Dr. Howe in commenting on the report. "It is a long while since they could talk about as large an increase as they have had this year."

The percentage increase of Greek membership was the largest since annual records have been obtained, for which the fraternities were primarily responsible. The total increase of sorority and fraternity membership was from 25.3 percent in 1941 to 29.6 percent this year. The increase in fraternities was from 23.4 percent in 1941 to 29.1 percent this year, while sororities increased from 29.3 percent in 1941 to 30.7 percent this year.

Although there was a decrease in total number of students en-

## Dancers

ISU is sponsoring dancing lessons for independent students every Tuesday evening. Beginners will receive instructions from 7 to 8 p. m. and advanced dancers may learn side-steps from 8 to 9 p. m. Featured steps for advanced classes will be the rumba, conga and jitterbugging. Classes will meet in the woman's gymnasium of Nichols.

rolled from 3,776 in 1941 to 3,881 this year, 963 students are now members of sororities and fraternities as compared with 955 members at the same date last year. During the first five months of 1942, two fraternities and one sorority disbanded leaving a total of sixteen fraternities and eight sororities on the campus.

Macalester College, St. Paul, is in its fifty-eighth year.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 11, 1942

NUMBER 25

## Annual Military Ball Is Tomorrow Night

Honorary Cadets To Be Presented;  
Crack Rifle Drill Team Will Form  
Military Arch for ROTC Queens

Emerging from the oversize muzzle of a large field gun, the honorary cadet colonel and two honorary cadet majors will be presented to Kansas State dancers at the climax of the 18th annual Military Ball in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday. Matt Betton's band will play for the dance which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Gymnasium will be decorated with a false blue ceiling with drums hanging through the ceiling. Featured in the decoration plans is the bandstand. At the back of the stand will be a large painting of a field gun with the muzzle opening into the stand. The bandstand, as planned now, will have ROTC Infantry and Artillery standards along each side. Exhibition Drill Planned

An exhibition by a crack rifle drill team of 24 senior officers will precede the presentation of the military queens. The three honorary officers will be escorted from the bandstand through an arch of rifles formed by the drill platoon and will then be presented to the dancers.

Rex Pruett, cadet colonel, will escort the queen in the presentation. Robert Schreiber, lieutenant colonel of the ROTC, will be the escort of the honorary artillery major, and Ed Glotzbach, the infantry major.

### Basics Wear Uniforms

All cadet officers are required to wear their regulation khaki shirts to the ball. Basic ROTC students are requested to wear their basic uniforms, although tunics are permissible. This is the first year basics have worn uniforms. White or khaki shirts are satisfactory for the basic men, Col. J. K. Campbell head of the military department said yesterday.

Men that are having their uniforms cleaned will not be required to wear them to either drill or class the rest of this week, the military department ordered Monday.

The three honorary cadet officers chosen by all ROTC men from a group of eight are Dorothy Robinson, Esther Anne Weeks, and Virginia Howenstine.

### Other Schools Get Bids

Invitations have been sent to ROTC units at the University of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri and other schools. Many officers from Ft. Riley were also invited.

Tom Fletcher, president of the Officers Club which sponsors the ball each year, is in charge of the military dance. Jim Stone heads the decorations committee; Orley Burgess is in charge of the presentation and the drill exhibition, Ed Glotzbach, the properties and supplies, Jim Watkins, policing, Don Richards, publicity, and supplies, Jim Watkins, policing, Don Richards, publicity, Darcy Doryland, tickets, and Denzil Bensell Bergman, music.

## Ten Music Students Give Third Recital

Ten students participated in the third student recital presented by the Department of Music Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Ether Wiedower, organist, played "Toccata, O Fili et Filiae" by Farnum. Lorraine Johnson, violinist, played "Sonata in D major" from L'Allegretto-Allegro by Handel. "O Babe Divine" was sung by Pearl Sager.

"To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily" by MacDowell were played by Lois Johnson, pianist. Bernice Anderson sang "Grieve Not, Beloved" by LaFarge and Dorothy Blair, pianist, played "Nocturnal Tangier" by Godowsky.

Eulalia Rallsback, violinist, played DeBeriot's "Concerto No. 7" from the Second Movement. Evelyn Siemens sang "A Star was His Candle" by del Riego. A four piano number, "La Capricieuse" by Eggeing, was played by Dorothy Blair, Lorraine Johnson, Maxine Eiling and Marlon Coe.

### QUILL CLUB MEETS

Quill Club members each took a guest to the meeting Tuesday night. The program consisted of a short story by Margaret DeDonder and two sketches, one by Mary Marjorie Willis and the other by Allen Kitchen. Martha Patterson read some sonnets, and Margaret Bayless Jagger read a short short story.

## Tickets Being Sold For Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner

Tickets for the Mortar Board scholarship dinner will remain on sale until Monday noon. Patricia Townley, co-chairman of the dinner, announced today. The dinner will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

Only 300 tickets are to be sold this year. The sales started Thursday in Anderson Hall and will continue until Monday noon. The dinner is open to all College women and is sponsored annually by this senior women's honorary society.

Mrs. Katherine Coleman of Lincoln, Nebr., retired national president of Mortar Board, will be the main speaker of the evening. Her topic will be "A Challenge." Mrs. Coleman was on the campus last year when she discussed the proposed A.W.S. at an assembly with Kansas State College women.

Mary Jane Darrah will sing for the assembled guests. Other highlights of the evening will be the introduction of the present Mortar Board members, the introductions of the three women in last year's freshmen class who had the highest grades, the presentation of the Mortar Board plaque to the one with the highest grades of the three and the introduction of the junior girls who are scholastically eligible for Mortar Board.

The scholarship dinner is held each year to honor junior women who are scholastically eligible for membership in the organization. Election to the group is held in the spring and membership is based on scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Edith Hanna, president of Mortar Board, will be toast mistress at the banquet. "What is Mortar Board" will be discussed by Margaret Bayless Jagger. Mary Margaret Arnold will introduce the women from last year's freshmen class and present the plaque.

### PRIX TO BANQUET

Members of Prix, honorary society for junior women, will attend the Mortar Board scholarship dinner in a body next Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization, said that the junior women had asked Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women, to be their guest at the scholarship banquet. These announcements came after a luncheon meeting of the group of Prix members this week.

### JUSTIN TO TOPEKA

Margaret M. Justin, Dean of the School of Home Economics, is attending the Kansas State Teachers' Association Board Meeting in Topeka today. Dean Justin will also attend the American Association of University Women Meeting at Kansas City, Mo.

### PICKETT WILL SPEAK

Dr. W. F. Pickett will attend a national meeting of the American Pomological Society at Quincy, Ill., December 14 and 15. He will address the group on "Foliage Injury—Its Effect upon Trees and Fruit Production."

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and WAVES.

## Who Will Be 'Colonel'?



One of these three girls will be presented to Military Ball dancers tomorrow night as honorary cadet colonel. The other two will reign as honorary cadet majors of the artillery and infantry. All three will be presented capes and caps by the Cadet Officers' Club who are sponsoring their 18th annual dance. Left to right, Dorothy Robinson, Virginia Howenstine, and Esther Anne Weeks.

## Can You Pick the Players?



Here are the names of the students, sketched above at play rehearsal by Walter Roach, play director: Jack Thomasson, Eugene Kimple, Joe Chilen, Jim Porter, Peggy McClymonds, David Bendersky, Lois Hull, Betty Jean Sharpe, and Al Huttig. Oh yes, incidentally there's a sketch of Roach himself.

How's your luck? The best The Collegian staff could do was eight out of ten.

Well, if you still don't know, here they are. In the upper left hand corner, is serious Peggy McClymonds. Below her, the

bright eyes of Betty Jean Sharpe pierce the lighthouse atmosphere. Gene Kimple, burdened with a mustache, ponders a deep problem.

Joe Chilen casts an angry glance towards a salty, but stern, Jack Thomasson. Above Chilen and sporting the boots of the family, Al Huttig argues with Jim Porter and his pipe. To Porter's right is sober, bearded David Bendersky and rotund-faced Lois Hull. And oh yes, the professor in the right bottom corner is Walter Roach, director.

## Lighthouse Drama Opens Tonight

The unusual experiences of Charleston, an average man, who goes to a lighthouse on a tiny island to escape civilization will be the theme of "Thunder Rock," Manhattan Theater's second presentation. The play, to be given tonight and Saturday night in the College Auditorium, is a timely drama with a serious mood followed nearly throughout.

The scene takes place just before the Germans march into the Sudetenland, according to Walter Roach, director. Combining the world of 1849 with the world of today, it might well be a challenge to the common people.

Scenery for "Thunder Rock" is simple though representative of diligent work in preparation. It is the inside of a lighthouse, with its accompanying moody, dreary atmosphere. Roach stated that he had spent many hours working on the scenery himself, and the students had given fine cooperation.

The play is unusual, probably different from any produced by Manhattan Theater in previous times.

The cast is composed of Jim Porter as Charleston, Al Huttig as Streeter and Jack Thomasson as Captain Joshua. The part of Dr. Stefan Kurtz will be played by David Bendersky, and Peggy McClymonds will play the part of Kurtz's wife. Lois Hull will be Meanie in the play.

George Spangler portraying the part of Inspector Flanning, Don Woods as Cassidy, Eugene Kimple as Briggs, and Joe Chilen as Nanny, a helper, also are members of the cast.

The properties committee for the production is composed of Marian Oldham, Ruth Nichols, Kenneth Wheatcroft and John Watt. Members of the make-up committee are Carol Stevenson, Evelyn Magill, Betty Payne and Patricia Barclay.

The stage crew will include Harold Rall, Tom Gold, Dean Engwald, Robert Swan, Leonard Gerhardt. Acting on the lights committee are Robert Lucas, Lawrence Clark, Gerald Reed, and Cayley Landis.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## 18 Year Olds

The registration for Kansas State men who were born on or before July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, will begin today and continue to December 17. Prof. C. H. Schoeler, Selective Service Director of Kansas State, reported yesterday.

Students who are eligible for the registration must sign up in Manhattan at the Union National Bank building, Professor Schoeler said.

### BANQUET TO BE HELD

Sigma Psi, national honorary scientific society, will have a banquet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Col. Charles M. Downs of Fort Riley will address the group on "Recent Advances in the Field of Surgery."

Women in universities and colleges who will complete their courses during the current term may enlist in the women's army auxiliary corps with the privilege of remaining inactive until completion of courses.

Twenty-five professors of Holland's University of Amsterdam have been dismissed under Nazi pressure.

## V-5 Enlistments To Be Completed By December 15

Young men who on or before December 5 had made a bona fide application for enlistment as a naval aviation cadet in class V-5 will be allowed to complete their enlistment provided they do so on or before December 15. Lieut. Comdr. Robert V. Cassidy, officer-in-charge of the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board announced today after having been so instructed by the Navy Department in Washington.

Civilian college students who have elected to volunteer in the Navy and have made application to the armed service representatives in their college will be regarded as having made a bona fide application and will be enlisted if they act by December 15.

President Roosevelt's order of Saturday, December 5, halting voluntary enlistments in all branches of the armed services, will prevent the future voluntary enlistment as naval aviation cadets of persons who had not made a bona fide application on or before December 5. What method will be used in the future to secure naval aviation cadets has not yet been made known.

### KING ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, is attending a conference of the Big Six in Kansas City, Mo., today and tomorrow. Last Monday and Tuesday he was in Chicago at a conference of the Big Ten.

Eight months' emergency courses designed to fit high school graduates for employment in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, laboratory technology, business and food administration will be offered by Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., beginning in January.

The Moslem University of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

## Chemical Society Hears Yoe Speak

Prof. John Yoe of the University of Virginia lectured on "Some Recent Advances in Colorimetric Analysis" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society Wednesday evening.

New officers for the society were also elected. They are Ralph M. Conrad, assistant professor in the chemistry department, chairman; Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, conciliator; and A. T. Perkins, professor in the chemistry department, secretary-treasurer.

### GRAD VISITS CAMPUS

L. C. Teas, civil engineering grad of '41, visited the Department of Civil Engineering Wednesday. He is a first grade engineer in the Illinois Highway Department and is stationed at Carbondale, Ill.

Four out of every five students enrolled at the University of Utah have signed as blood donors for a special Red Cross blood bank to be established on the campus.

## Alaskan Highway Discussed

## Brig. Gen. Hoge Tells of Construction Troubles

Brig. Gen. Wm. M. Hoge, commanding general of Combat B' 9th Armored Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, told a startling story of the building of the great Alaskan highway before an engineering assembly in the College Auditorium, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

A West Point graduate with a B. S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the general described the grave difficulty in constructing this great road, which stretches through nearly 1,600 miles of mountainous, forested, ice-coated lands. The service of airports was one of the objects of the highway which is now a vital link between the United States and Alaska.

After flying to Dawson Creek, the spot where the road was to begin, Brig. Gen. Hoge and his company made the few possible

## Wandering Glove Returned Home

Last week the College post office received a large manilla envelope containing a good leather glove and a note of explanation. The thoughtful gentleman who sent the letter had picked up a couple of hitch-hiking Kansas States who were going to Wichita for Thanksgiving weekend.

One of the boys left the glove in the man's car. Not knowing the student's name, the man sent the glove to the post office with the hopes that the owner could be located.

### HORT CLUB HEARS SLAGG

C. M. Slagg of the U. S. Department of Agriculture addressed the Horticulture Club Monday on "Fruits of Australia."

Wheat seeds from the University of California were flown to Russia in a recent project to replant scorched earth.

## Manhattan Lights To Be Blacked Out

Nine States Will Be Included  
In Seventh Region Blackout;  
Test Will Be Third for College

Kansas State College students will comprise a small part of the 15 million people that will experience a total blackout next Monday night. The blackout is scheduled for 10:00 to 10:20 p.m. and will affect both metropolitan and rural areas in the nine states of the Seventh Defense Region.

## Women Will Enter Cadette Training For Defense Work

Qualified Students To Be Recommended For Curtiss-Wright

Notices are being sent through the college post office by Dean Helen Moore this week to women with the qualifications necessary to enter Engineering Cadette training for the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, one of the largest aeronautical concerns in the country. There are to be about 800 college women from all over the country chosen for this specialized training. If a large enough group from Kansas State is interested, a representative of Curtiss-Wright will visit the campus to conduct interviews.

### Includes Two Courses

Cadettes must be 18 years of age or over, must have successfully completed elementary college mathematics, and must have completed their sophomore year. The training of the first group will begin February 1, 1943.

The curriculum will include two major courses, each of which consists of two consecutive semesters of about five months each. At the end of this period, they will be given jobs in one of the following departments: drafting and design, stress analysis, experiment testing, materials and laboratory testing, lofting and template making, or technical analysis.

The training will be offered at Cornell, Iowa State, University of Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, University of Texas, Penn State and Nensselaer Polytechnic institute. During the time they are in school cadettes will be paid \$10 per week plus board and room. They will live in special residence halls or dormitories.

### Graduates To Be Released

After completing the prescribed course, Cadettes will be assigned to a Curtiss-Wright plant and to an engineering job according to qualifications and interest. Salaries will be from \$130 to \$150 a month.

Since a year's training cannot substitute for the four-year engineering education previously required, it will suffice in developing a number of women who can fill some of the first job assignments in order that graduate engineers now in those positions can be released for other work.

Engineering cadettes will be chosen by their scholastic record, recommendation of their school as to character, results of a screening test and personal interviews.

The University of California library has a collection of 47,000 Chinese volumes.

The College Defense Council, in charge of blackout plans on the campus, met earlier in the week to rehearse the part each committee would take in carrying through College participation. Professor L. E. Conrad, chairman, announced that the Council agreed to send a letter to the dean or head of each department for the purpose of safe-guarding research work that may be in progress on December 14.

### Will Check Equipment

This letter also asks each department to check electrical equipment in use during the blackout, to make sure it is operating properly, as the most direct and satisfactory method of preventing damage.

This is Manhattan's third blackout. The first was March 30, 1942, and lasted from 10:00 to 10:30. During this time the campus was patrolled and guarded by advanced R.O.T.C. students, and the town itself was under the direction of men from Fort Riley. The second blackout occurred June 15, 1942, from 10:15 to 10:30 and affected Riley and five surrounding counties.

### Includes Nine States

One-fourth of the continental United States will be in darkness December 14 as a result of the order signed by the governors of the nine states, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming, which comprise the Seventh Defense Region of the nation.

Members of the College Defense Council, of which Professor L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is chairman, are vice chairman, R. G. Pauling, and Dean L. E. Call, of the School of Agriculture, Dean Margaret Justin, of the School of Home Economics, Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Department of Student Health, Colonel J. K. Campbell, head of the military department, and R. F. Gingrich, associate professor of machine design.

## Journalism Sorority Will Sponsor Movie

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, will sponsor the movie "The Navy Comes Through" at the Warehouse theatre, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture, which has Pat O'Brien and George Murphy in the leading roles, tells the story of the fight against U-boats in the Atlantic.

Short subjects pertaining to the war will also be shown with the picture. Tickets may be obtained from members of Theta Sigma Phi.

A new program of basic studies in elements of the American cultural tradition has been introduced into the curriculum of Bennington college.

## Conserve Heat

Further announcements have come from Vice-president, Dr. S. A. Nock's office concerning room reservations on the campus. He asked the cooperation of students in reserving rooms so that heat as well as janitor help may be conserved. The additional suggestions made are as follows:

In order to conserve heat, meetings in Calvin Hall, Dickens Hall, East and West Waters Hall and Fairchild Hall will be eliminated as far as possible.

Meetings will be scheduled as far as possible in Engineering Hall, Willard Hall, Nichols Gymnasium and Mathematics Hall.

Reservations of Recreation Center and Veterinary Hall, 13, are not affected by the conservation of heat, but meetings that require chairs will not be held in Recreation Center if they can be held elsewhere.



## New Play "Thunder Rock"

## Deserve 'Full-House' Attendance Tonight



The curtain will go up tonight on the second "First Nighter" of the year, when Manhattan Theatre presents "Thunder Rock" under the direction of Walter Roach.

The cast made up of Kansas State students has spent long hours in rehearsal for the presentation of the play. Numerous committees including make-up, costuming, lighting, setting, and props have devoted their time to help make the production a success. Because of these long hours of work and preparation on the part of so many college students, they are eagerly looking forward to a successful play, and they are also hoping that they can please a Kansas State audience with their talent.

Because of their efforts, why not turn out and give them a "full-house" both tonight and tomorrow night in the college auditorium? In the past, the attendance has been extremely small in comparison with the number of Kansas State students enrolled in school. Only the selected few who really appreciate drama and art along more cultured lines, have bothered to attend the Manhattan Theatre productions. The same has held true in the

past for attendance at the Celebrity Series. The few times that Kansas State College has been fortunate enough to have some celebrity on the campus, such as Percy Grainger, Karl Krueger, or Burton Holmes, the same small group has shown up in attendance. These great artists have appeared before immense audiences all over the world, and State students should feel so privileged to hear them, that there would be "standing room only."

Immediately following the last Manhattan Theatre play, "George Washington Slept Here," the Collegian ran a poll for students to vote on how they liked the play. The results were that the play, taken as a whole, was graded poor or only fair by the majority of the students who voted. However, this was not an accurate poll for a fair way of handling criticism of the play, as only 111 students voted, and then the ones who voted were simply the students who apparently disliked some phase of the production.

So tonight or tomorrow night dig out your student activity book and show your loyalty and interest in this new play, "Thunder Rock." It's bound to be entertaining to you and the cast is bound to appreciate your support and attendance.—A.M.S.

## U. S. Mint Director Says:

## Small Coins In Circulation Needed!



The following message was received from Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the United States Mint:

All of you have been reading of the critical shortage in this country of certain metals that are now acutely needed for cartridges, ships, airplanes, big guns, and much other equipment our fighting men must have to win the war.

In this connection, you can render a service so important as really to drive a shaft into the armor of the Germans and the Japs; and that is by assisting in the undertaking of the Mint to get back into circulation the idle coins that are lying hidden in piggy banks, sugar bowls, glass jars, boxes and bureau drawers in homes all over the country, tying up priceless metals.

For every penny or five-cent piece hidden away, the Mint must use scarce metals to make another to replace it, so great is now the demand for these small coins, especially for the penny. Last year the Mint made 1 billion 437 million pennies. Into that one denomination alone, went 4600 tons of cop-

per, not to mention the tin and zinc. All three of those metals are now on the critical list, sorely needed for war purposes.

It appears that there is scarcely a family in the country in which some member is not saving pennies; prompted by the praiseworthy purpose of accumulating savings, not realizing that in withdrawing them from circulation they are forcing the Mint to make an unnecessary tax upon the metal resources of the country.

The 4600 tons of copper consumed last year in making the one-cent piece, would have met the combined requirements of copper for building two cruisers, two destroyers, 1245 flying fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers; or enough for one and one-quarter million shells for our big field guns.

Therefore, the Mint is asking students to throw themselves wholeheartedly into the effort to get the message to as many people as possible by putting their own small coins to work by spending them instead of larger coins—or better still by buying war savings stamps with them.

"who done it," and—well, you can't blame a man who has a cigarette in his hand with an inch long ash on the end of it . . .

Those of 505 Denison inform me that half of the Swig Alpha chapter will trek to the PiFi house for dinner Sunday . . . All except Bob Dewey, who says that he won't eat at the PiFi house even if he has to starve . . . But then who says he won't starve if he does eat there.

The lid is still on at the hospital and all corks are necessarily fixed . . . But there's a way, there's a way . . . If you get what I mean . . .

Flash! Everyone get dates for December the fourteenth—There's going to be a blackout that night . . .

Barbara Bouck has a man over at the For who, says she, "is an awful wolf, but I'm going to hang onto him 'cause he has a 'C' card!"

ADPi actives can't use the phone 'till after 11 at night because the pledges have to be in bed at that time and the actives are going to give the little ones the chance they muffed when they were young . . .

A follow-up on Tuesday's item about the Bugs Bunny in the PiFi front yard reveals that said wabbit fell in the front door when it was opened early the following morning . . . But then hat probably isn't the first thing that ever fell in the PiFi front door. Troutman was bothered continually by the absence of one of his students. Wrote him (the stude) a note saying the guy had better get the hell to class or the Troutman bloodhounds would be on his trail—asked the kid if he was trying to pull his leg. Next day, Troutman received a note, to-wit:

"Dear Mr. Six Times Around the world!" You'd better put waterwings on those bloodhounds, 'cause I just joined the navy. I'll pull your leg on your next trip around the world.

"Sandy" Moats.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Year by mail. Plus 50c tax

Plus 4c tax

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## Churches To Offer Christmas Themes

## Kappa Beta Pledges Plan Party Tuesday

The spirit of Christmas is the theme being emphasized in the programs of Manhattan churches this weekend.

"Christmas 1942" will be the topic of the student activities at the First Christian Church Sunday. At 6:45 p.m. vespers will be led by Bill Theis, and Twila McDill Schaefer will lead the 7:15 Forum.

Kappa Beta will feature a Christmas party given by the pledges on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Pal-O-Mie House.

At the First Congregational Church the topic "Those We Do Not Know Well" will be discussed at College Class at 9:45 a.m. Food Fellowship, student organization, will meet at 5 p.m. with Margaret Gordon leading the group in a discussion of "The Person I Hope to Become."

A Christmas program held in the social room of the First Lutheran Church will be featured by the Luther League at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Chaplain Bellan of C.R.T.C. at Fort Riley will speak.

"Conflict for Loyalties" is the subject for Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday. Warren Sles and Betty McLeod will lead B.Y.F.U. at 6:30 p.m. in a discussion of Baptist Missions.

At the Seven Dollars Catholic Church, Newman Club will have a breakfast and program in the church hall after the 8:00 a.m. Mass. The program will be directed by Father Weisenberg.

At the Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Fellowship Cafeteria will be in charge of Marvin Ogger. Social hour is to be led by Bob Swan and Phyllis Frasier. The topic "How Far is it to Bethlehem?" will be led by Homer Sociolofsky and Wilma Ward is to be in charge of devotions at Wesley Hall. "Living Pictures of the Christmas Story" will be enacted by student members of the group.

## TEN IN HOSPITAL

There are ten Kansas State students in the hospital this week. Those who are confined are Vincent Hoover, Marjorie Janke, Maxine Lindahl, Mary Dressel, Freda Hardeman, Mary Gallaher, Duane Patterson, Fern Roels, Margaret Morris and Hugh Caraway.

The hospital is still closed to visiting students in the effort to keep down the percentage of colds and flu among the college students and faculty.

## Collegian Classified Phone 3272

## Wanted

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-11

## Lost

LOST: Blue scarf in E128 Thursday p. m. Finder send to box 257, post office. 25-26

LOST: Gold Elgin watch somewhere on 16th street between Gym and Fairchild Saturday. Reward. Jean Nickerson. Phone 3513. 25-25



Gifts for men who must stay home and like it.

Let's give them all the comforts of home.

A new Don & Jerry suit for style and courage . . .

A new O'coat for warmth and comfort . . .

A Cashmere sweater he won't want to take off even to go to bed . . .

Pajamas he'll be proud of . . .

Ties he'll love . . . not laugh at.

Vivid Sox to make him step lively . . .

And a War Bond to Top Them All.

Don & Jerry Suits

## Livestock, Poultry Feeds Conference To Continue Today

The second annual conference for salesmen, dealers and mixers of live stock and poultry feeds will open today at 9 a. m. with a discussion of "War Time Problems of the Dairymen" conducted by F. W. Atkeson, professor of dairy husbandry. Today's meeting, held in West Waters Hall will conclude the two-day conference which began Thursday, sponsored by the College and the State Board of Agriculture.

At 9:45 a. m. L. F. Payne, professor of poultry husbandry, will speak on "Compounding Ratios, Supplementary Ingredients and Cafeteria Feeding for Poultry." Paul Ijams, director, Control Division, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka will discuss "The Registration of Live Stock Feeds;" and R. M. Bethke, in charge of nutrition investigations, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, will speak on "Vitamins for Feeding Farm Animals." C. W. McCampbell, professor of animal husbandry, will preside over this morning's meeting.

Ralph Young, of Young and Sons, Hutchinson, will preside over this afternoon's program. At 1:30 p. m., Prof. McCampbell will discuss "Substitute Value of Basal Feeds for Beef Cattle and Swine." M. A. Seaton, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, Extension Service, will speak at 2:45 p. m. on

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

"Poultry Feeding Practices used on Kansas Farms," and at 3 p. m. Prof. McCampbell will lead a panel discussion.

## Quill Club Pledges Two New Members

Four new members have been initiated into Quill Club, national organization to promote creative writing. Margaret Anne Massengill, president of the Kansas State chapter of the organization, announced today that in addition to the initiates, two more were pledged.

The new members are Barbara Heller, Mary Marjorie Willis, Ethelinda Parrish and Jean Wainwright. The pledges are Martha Peterson and Elizabeth Crandall.

The new members were chosen after original creative manuscripts submitted by any student interested in the club had been judged by the membership committee.

The organization held an open

meeting at which several guests were entertained recently. The program consisted of the reading of original manuscripts by Margaret DeDonder, Margaret Bayless Jagger, Mary Marjorie Willis and Martha Peterson.

## Physicists Eligible For Student Loans

Applications for government loans for students in physics are now to be considered on the same basis as those for students in engineering and chemistry, according to an announcement by Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the Student Loan Funds.

Any student who is majoring in physics and who is within 24 months of receiving his degree is eligible for a government loan.

Dr. A. D. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, said that applications should be made directly to Dr. Grimes.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Officers Elected At I.S.U. Meeting

Officers of the Independent Student Union were elected after the organization's hour dance Wednesday night. Those elected were president, Art Pryor; vice president, Jack Fiskin; secretary, Pat Prather; treasurer, Loma Robley and reporter, Marianna Johnson.

The I. S. U. will have another hour dance restricted to members, Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Recreation Center. The organization which now has over 100 members is sponsored by L. M. Jorkenson, associate professor in the electrical engineering department, and Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women.

Yale University is planning to offer a program of "Foreign Area Studies" which will train college graduates in the language, customs, government and history of various regions of the world.

The MANHATTAN THEATRE presents:

## "THUNDER ROCK"

A Timely and Provocative Drama In Three Acts

by Robert Ardrey

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
Kansas State College

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 11 & 12  
8:15 P. M.

Reserved Tickets at Box Office on Presentation of Student Activity Books (Non-Transferable)

NON-STUDENT ADMISSION 50c

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX



PIKA Bud Chappell hits the column again this week with the results of Tuesday's threat to throw him in the Little Blue River, if he did not come up with either cigars or his pin. Well, the boys got the smokes alright, if you can call those things he passed by such a fine name, together with another poem:

The day is cold and dark and dreary,  
The river looks cold, too—  
I get no sleep, I'm always weary—  
You plan to toss me in the Blue!

You all insist my pin is gone,  
You don't seem to understand—  
When I got there the Marines had come.

And had the situation well in hand!  
SPE postscript: McCammon needs some more publicity about now, I figured, so here's the glad tidings to inform him that McCune and Pruett (experienced frat brothers) are planning to make him a senior wolf . . . And incidentally, they have the whole-hearted approval of Bobbie Jean Schmidt and—she oughtta know!

Are there any lads about that would like to take the fatal step? ADPi Gene Miller is looking for a man, so, Robert T. Bahson, be careful, 'cause there's a method in her madness. (Bahson—the boy who likes to park in the garage to keep the moon out of his eyes.)

I guess everyone knows by this time that we all live near the great Fort Riley and that everyone has heard the story of the shortest parachute jump in the world, performed at the aforementioned Fort. Anyhow it seems that there were two Louies flying up from the south in a two seater and that they had been taking cat-naps in between tasks at the stick. Well, the one (Louie) in the rear seat was sawing logs when the plane landed at the emporium west of Manhattan and the one (Louie) in the front seat happened to notice this as he taxied to a stop. So, into the interphone system attached to the headgear of his companion the conscious Louie bawled this warning: "Hit the silk, pal, we're going to crash!"

There was a very sudden movement from the ruddy awakened lad as he bailed over the side and onto the tarmac on his (pulling the rip cord as he went) parachute . . . And that's the story of the shortest parachute jump ever made! . . . Well, I thought it was funny . . .

Talking about jumps, I'll bet that some of the staid pillars in Kedzie had to move fast the other day after the snow started to melt and Kedzie started to fall apart.

Then there's the AKL's who light cherry salutes in their abode every night and keep the Kappa Belts from sleeping . . . The frat actives go around to try and find out



YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE-

THESE LADS WON'T BE AT THE

## "Military Ball"

Saturday, Dec. 12

But You Certainly Can't Miss Your Chance Of A Lifetime!! See The New Honorary Cadet Colonel Presented And Dance To The Music Of Matt Betton And Orchestra. Now Don't You Agree That's A Treat, For Tickets Are Only—

\$1.50 ON SALE BY ADVANCED ROTC STUDENTS

Nichols Gymnasium

8:30 till 12:00



## Washburn Eagers Upset Wildcats Last Night 40-32

Dirks Scores 11  
For Kansas State;  
Ullom Hits 12

Kansas State's basketball Wildcats were upset last night by Washburn University of Topeka 40-32. The K-Staters were behind at the half 23-22. Washburn obtained a five-point lead after nine minutes of the second period and maintained the margin throughout the remainder of the game.

Clark Ullom, Ichabod forward, was high scorer with six field goals. Dirks, Wildcat pivot man led State scoring with four field goals and three free throws. His shooting enabled the "cold" Cats to stay within firing range of the Ichabods during the first half.

After each team scored one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second period, Washburn set up a tight defense that forced the Wildcats to resort to long shots. Nice shooting by Rhoads, guard and Beverly, center sent the Ichabods into a five point lead then which they held to the final gun.

Washburn dropped their season opener to Salina Wesleyan while Kansas State whipped Doane in the Wildcat initial contest.

The box:

Washburn (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tyree, f	1	0	3	
Ullom, f	6	0	3	12
Holstrom, f	0	0	0	0
Howe, f	0	0	1	0
Wallace, f	0	1	0	1
Hope, f	0	0	0	0
Beverly, c	4	3	2	11
Lane, c	0	0	1	0
Gough, c	0	0	0	0
Rhoads, g	3	3	3	9
Bolduc, g	1	2	4	4
Halley, g	0	0	1	0
Scott, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	15	40

Kansas State (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holman, f	3	2	3	8
Kohl, f	1	1	2	3
Dean, f	0	0	0	0
Ridgeway, f	0	1	1	1
Dirks, c	4	3	3	11
Sechler, c	0	0	0	0
Mendenhall, g	1	2	1	4
Messner, g	1	1	1	3
Borka, g	1	0	1	2
MacLain, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	10	13	32

## STATE Sports-Lite

Football Holdover . . . Milt Hill, K-State sports publicity director, has sent out blanks to Wildcat Gridders asking them for their choices for an all-opponent team . . . Early indications point to a powerful backfield headed by Bob Steuber. Other backs now leading the powerful ball lugging corps are Ray Evans of Kansas, Royal Lohry of Iowa State and Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana. Give a coach a backfield similar to this one with a line studded with stars like the Wildcat football men will be able to choose from

### FOR CHRISTMAS

MRS. STOVER'S  
BOXED  
CHOCOLATES

At The

**PALACE**

Aggieville

Save Her  
Gown—

Take Your  
Date To The  
Military Ball  
In A Cab.  
Make Up A  
Party And  
Have Fun

Take A  
A

**Yellow  
Cab**

Dial 4407

the year's games and fan, you're headed to Pasadena.

There was no K-Stater chosen for a position on C. E. McBride's all-Big Six eleven. We agree with Mr. McBride's selections with but one exception. The manner in which Royal Lohry performed here in the same backfield with Paul Darling-McBride's choice—Lohry a place in our Big Six backfield. Kansas State's sudden burst to brilliancy was not caused by the play of a single man . . . the entire team made the last two victories possible. Mike Vargon, Ed McNeil, Larry Duncan, Earl Williams and Fritz Gwin were given honorable mention in the AP selections.

Dr. Allen, KU's basketball mentor, recently booted Charlie Black off his KU basketball squad. Allen's reasons for kicking the all-Big Six center out of his lineup were insubordination and lack of interest . . . when Dr. Allen booted Black out, we took from him his cognomen of "Phog" and now his Dr. "Black-out" Allen.

Letters from Lawrence tell us that the entire KU team is playing for the little black scorebook and the sideline photographer. Other sources say that the Gardner Naval base team made the kids on the Kaw look like a prep school squad.

And Dr. "Black-out" Allen made some subtle predictions concerning Big Six basketball. In "Black-out's" books Oklahoma will be champions with KU and Missouri fighting for second and third.

Nebraska will come in fourth and Iowa State is the conference darkhorse. That leaves K-State with but one position to inherit from the good Doctor's will . . . last, if the Basketball Wildcats will remember similar predictions coming from Lawrence at the beginning of the grid term, they won't lose sleep . . . It's going to be interesting to see how this cage season does end . . .

Intramural angle . . . the spirited competition of the intramural teams is typified by the play of the Laramie Hall five. The men seldom win games but they battle to the final gun. Ace Hall forward, Chester Garion quips, "We ain't got it, but we give it."

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD By Mary Anne

Orchestra, honorary club for women interested in dancing, will initiate nine girls Monday. They are Jane Ackert, Elnora Cooper, Darlene Johnson, Peggy McClymonds, Mary Ann Reeves, Georgi Jean Scollick, Ahda Somers and Frances Walker. After the initiation, the girls will continue work on a dance composition to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tennegott, sometimes known as deck tennis, is really fascinating, as enthusiasts of the game will tell you. It requires speed, skill, agility, and is a fast-moving game

## Basketball Season For Intrascchoolers Ended Last Night

PiKa's, Jr. AVMA  
Win Their Group;  
New Scoring Mark

The Intramural basketball regular season ended Wednesday night and semi-final and playoff games were played last evening. In Wednesday's tilts the Spitfires fired up and ran up a total of 75 points to the Potlickers 21. This was a 24 point-a-minute average and topped the former high scoring mark by 13 points set earlier in the season by the Indians. The Theta Xi Whips Sigma Nu. In the other game Wednesday the Cage Cats whipped the W.

F. A. C. to the count of 37-29. Tuesday the Millers beat the Mule Barn 30-19 to tie for first place in the Independent group II and the PIKA's kept their state clean and showed an excess of scoring power when they walked over the TKE's to the count of 53-19. Theta Xi also went on a scoring spree and won their first game of the season from the Sigma Nu's by a 54-26 score.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's and Pi Ka's played last night as did the House of Williams and Concordia Club in Semi-final games. The Farm House will play the winner of the AGR-PIKA game on Monday night. The Jr. A. V. M. A. team will play the winner of the Millers-Streamliner game which will determine the winner of their group.

Sig Ep's Edge Beta's. Other games during the last week were the Sig Ep-Beta contest in which the Sig Eps won 25-17, the Streamliners beat the Raiders 30-21; Sing Sing 27, Little Eight 24; Sophomore Vets 17, Commandos 11. The Sand-Burr

Trojans beat the Geta-Phi-Kan 31-30 but the Geta-Phi Kan's were compelled to forfeit so the game goes down on the Intramural records 1-0 in favor of the Trojans.

Final group standings:

Group III Fraternity	W	L
PIKA	5	0
Sig Ep	4	1
Betas	2	3
TKE	2	3
Theta Xi	1	4
Sigma Nu	1	4

Group III Independent	W	L
House of Williams	4	0
Sand-Burr Trojans	3	1
Sing Sing	3	1
Little Eight	1	3
Geta-Phi-Kan	0	4

Group I Independent	W	L
Jr. A. V. M. A.	5	0
Indians	4	1
Luckies	3	2
No-Pt. Flash	2	3
New Yorkers	1	4
Laramie Hall	0	5

Group IV Independent	W	L
Concordia Club	4	0
Spitfires	3	1
Cage Cats	2	2
W. F. A. C.	1	3
Potlickers	0	4

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

**MIXED CHORUS PRACTICES**  
The Mixed Chorus is practicing on Handel's "Messiah" twice a week, Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The "Messiah" will be presented Sunday, December 20, in the College Auditorium.

All men at Pomona College are required to pass an agility-obstacle course test set up according to military standards to determine their physical fitness. Those who do not pass must attend physical fitness classes.

The University of Notre Dame was founded Nov. 27, 1842, by the Rev. Edward Sorin, a French priest.

Switch to Frank  
**MEDICO**  
FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle-Filter  
Thrills Smokers

USED IN MEDICO PIPES, CIGAR, AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS

New York—The scientific, absorbent filter has contributed mightily to the smoking pleasure of millions of men and women who have switched to Medico Filtered Smoking. Actually, the smoke must travel through 66 "baffles" before reaching the mouth. Flakes and slugs are trapped; and the smoke is whirl-cooled as it winds its way through the filter.

GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX

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- ELECTRIC LAMPS & CLOCKS
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- MAZDA LIGHT BULBS
- BOXED COOKIES
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- MIXING BOWL SETS
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- THERMOS BOTTLES
- TOOLS
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**AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC**  
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Thousands of  
**GIFTS**

Bill Fold Boxed ..... \$1.00  
Socks, 4 Pr. Box ..... 1.00  
Boxed Ties ..... 1.00  
Palmolive Shave Set ..... 29c  
Military Brush Set ..... 2.99  
Fitch's Set ..... 50c  
Boxed Belts ..... 59c

**Gifts FOR HIM**

**Christmas Greeting Cards**  
1c to 5c ea.

Rayon Hose ..... 79c  
Toilet Sets ..... 1.19 Up  
Woodbury Sets ..... 1.00  
Ponds Gift Set ..... 50c  
Novelty Slip ..... 1.19  
Parka Hoods ..... 69c  
12 pc. Pyrex Set ..... 2.45

**GIFTS FOR THE WOMAN**

**Gift Wrappings Galore!**

**SHOP EARLY**

Save At

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

Downtown And Aggieville

**"BATTERY LAID AND READY"**

**FIGHTING WORDS**  
delivered by  
Western Electric field telephones

"Get the message through!"—that's the tradition of the Army Signal Corps. And on every battle front you'll find field telephones, wire and switchboards right in there helping!

Radio telephone sets ride into battle in Army planes and tanks—in PT boats and Coast Guard craft. On larger naval vessels, battle announcing systems and telephones deliver fighting words instantly. Turning out vast quantities of such equipment is the war job of Western Electric—maker of Bell Telephones.

**Western Electric**  
ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
Sosna Has The Pictures  
Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.

**NOW SHOWING**  
**"I AM TONDELAYO!"**

Hedy LAMARR  
Walter PIDGEON  
**WHITE CARGO**

with **FRANK MORGAN**  
RICHARD CARLSON  
HENRY O'NEILL  
Directed by Richard Thorpe  
Produced by Victor Saville

Plus Selected Shorts  
Not Recommended For Children

**The Gibbs Clothing Co.**  
WHERE CASH BUYS MORE

Take Advantage Of  
Values During Our  
**CHRISTMAS SALE**

**SLIPPERS**  
Always A Welcome Gift! Padded And Hard-Soled Slippers. An ideal Gift For Leisure Hours.

**98c to \$2.95**

**TIES**  
Neat Block Figures, Club Stripes And Plain Colors. Wonderful Gifts.

**65c to \$1.00**

Sweaters ..... \$1.49 to \$4.95  
Dress Shirts ..... 98c to \$2.95  
Smart Oxfords ..... \$3.45 to \$5.85

**BOOKS FOR GIFTS**

"They Were Expendable"—White  
"An Apple For Eve"—Norris  
"The Lieutenants Lady"—Aldrich

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS 2:15 P. M.

**4 Days - Starting Sunday**

**HELL-RAISERS FROM SHANGHAI!**  
Always ready for a scrap...with a Jap!

THESE AMERICAN FLYING TIGERS HAVE BUT ONE MISSION AS THEY PATROL THE SKIES OVER CHINA...TO BLAST TO BLOODY, BURNING HELL THE SNEAKING JAPS WHO HAVE UNLEASHED THEIR TERROR ON THE WORLD!

A thrilling adventure that comes out in a lifetime!

**JOHN WAYNE**  
JOHN CARROLL - ANNA LEE  
**FLYING TIGERS**  
PAUL KELLY-GORDON JONES  
BILL SHIRLEY - MAX CLARK  
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Give The Man In Your Life  
**SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS**

A favorite of the well dressed man. Permanent fit and permanent color. New pattern, solids and whites.

**\$2.00 - \$2.25**

Yes! We Still Have Mens'  
**LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**

In initial or plain styles. As you no doubt know linen handkerchiefs are off the market and when these are gone no more for the duration.

**25c to \$1.00**

**COLE'S**  
Home Of Standard Merchandise



## Christmas Theme Is Used For College Social Club Party

A Christmas-like atmosphere will prevail at the College Social Club party Monday at 2:45 in Recreation Center. The room will be decorated and the Christmas tree will be left after the meeting, for students' enjoyment and for other organizations who have parties there.

On the program will be the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Professor Norman Webster. The Collegiate 4-H Club quartet consisting of Wayne Good, Keith Yost, Leon Findley and Joe Zollinger will sing accompanied on the piano by Elaine Rohrer.

Dean Margaret Justin and Dean Helen Moore will greet the guests with Mrs. F. D. Farrell, president of the club.

passes chocolates is eligible for membership. . . Wednesday night they had initiation . . . but silly! Every spring the sorority has a picnic and all seniors who haven't produced five pounds of sweets are literally COMPELLED to eat an entire lemon! That's quite an endowment about this time of year!

### Honoring senior men

Blue Key men are giving their annual dinner at the Wareham Gold Room, tomorrow night. . . Generally in the spring they honor graduating members with a date-dinner party, but because so many are leaving at the end of the semester they were forced to plan it before Christmas.

### Shedding white jackets

and stethoscopes for an evening's fun, Veterinary medics and their dates will celebrate the annual Javamarak, sponsored by Jr. AVMA. Forrest Cloud is playing for the strictly sport party at the Avalon tomorrow night.

### Holding top notch in big school parties

will be the Military ball tomorrow night . . . we're just as anxious as you are to know who will be the honorary cadet colonel. Have a good time! Bye!

### P.K.A.'s take the lead

New officers have been elected to Pi Kappa Alpha with Ed Otto presiding as president; John Shupe, vice-president; Gene Patterson, secretary; and Bob Christman, treasurer.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Gives Semi-Formal Dinner Dance Party

The Collegiate 4-H Club members are giving their annual dinner dance tonight. A semi-formal dinner at the Methodist Church will be followed by the dance at the Avalon with Matt Betton and his band playing.

H. Roe Bartle, chief of the Kansas City area of Boy Scouts, will be the guest speaker. John Aiken is the toastmaster.

In the receiving line, greeting dancers, will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regnier, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Keith Jones and Margaret Ann Collings.

### Partying . . . Sunday night

For a follow-up on fun this weekend, Kappa Sigma is giving a house party with a surprise specialty . . . men of Concordia Club are entertaining dates at No. 1623 on Fairchild.

### Here's a plug for the show ! !

"Thunder Rock" undoubtedly will be a \$400.00 production . . . with that outstanding cast (refer to front page . . .) and the versatile director . . . you just can't miss seeing the school show put on by Manhattan theatre. They have spent hours of work on the play and are offering it to you twice . . . tonight and tomorrow night. See you there.

Are you still wondering what the "Tuff" club is? It seems that every Tri Delt who

## SHOPPING HINTS



By The  
Collegian Christmas  
Scout

For that tall, dark and handsome man heading your list, you'll want one of those smart—but economical—shaving kits or military sets featured at DUCKWALL'S. If it's the girl back home you're shopping for, you'll be delighted with the attractive Jergen's toilet sets, also found at DUCKWALL'S.

The girl who likes her perfume tangy—not too feminine or frilly—will have a most merry Christmas if she finds a Dorothy Perkins Wood Spice gift set of cologne and talcum in her stocking. Kensington scented soap will please the more feminine—you'll find them both at WARD M. KELLER'S.

The latest thing in sport shirts for the particular boy friend can be found at GIBB'S. Colors are tan, green, or blue, smartly styled in cotton and wool gabardine and spun rayon.

Wembley ties, pure linen, initialed handkerchiefs and tie racks are only a few of the distinctive gifts you can find at COLE'S for that boy friend. ANY OF COLE'S silk or woolen scarves, or a pair of Phoenix hose—a treasure in war-time—will solve your "girl friend" gift problem.

For a really unique Christmas gift, give the b. f. a pair of shower

sandals. They have wooden soles with red, white and blue elastic. Get them at DON & JERRY'S.

For that "big moment" in the armed forces visit COLE'S MILITARY STORE and get him one of those wool army sweaters. He can't help but think of you every cold winter day. If you want a gift for the girl friend they have a large stock of lockets, bracelets and rings—with or without military insignia.

Make your girl friend's heart glad with a gift from the beautiful line of lingerie at the WAREHAM HAT SHOP. They have a large stock of slips, gowns and pajamas.

All girls adore jewelry. Select your best girl's Christmas gift from the varied assortment of rings, bracelets and lockets found at DEL CLOSE'S Jewelry store. Here also are watch and key chains which would make an ideal gift for your boy friend.

Be that service man buck private or star-shouldered general, he could find good use for the

genuine leather writing kit at the COLLEGE BOOK STORE, where you can also buy any one of the current best-sellers for the girl friend . . . The collegiate boy friend can use the tie rack for his fancy neckwear . . .

A front line of smokers' accessories, including an assortment of "name" pipes, can be had from the pipe case of the COLLEGE DRUG STORE . . . For the gal friend, you can get sweet-smelling perfumes and pound boxes of candy . . .

They're regulation, too, and the army looks with approval on the soldier who wears his "dog tag" identification on a silver or gold chain from the REED TIME SHOP . . . Reed's also offer bracelets for the lady fair . . .

For the more practical maiden—say the one who's planning on settling down come spring, the AGGIE HARDWARE has colonial china sets . . . And they'll frame the STUDIO ROYAL'S photograph of you to present either to the young man in the case or the khaki-garbed soldier boy . . . Any serviceman, soldier, sailor or marine, will be eternally grateful if you'll send him one of the AGGIE HARDWARE'S oversized carton of these hard-to-get razor blades . . .

If it's a sweet tooth she has, the sugared molar will be satisfied with specially assorted Christ-

mas brands of candy from the A-V NEWS STAND . . .

When he, being either local heart throb or uniformed courier, opens a billfold from MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP, let him find your picture . . . Then perhaps he'll send you a dozen of Mrs. Martin's roses come Christmas morn . . .

CRESS VARIETY STORE will furnish the "tie that binds," a combination serviceman's kit that includes a regulation army cravat, a plastic identification tag necklace and a duet photo frame . . . It's sealed and ready to be

### STATIONERY

In Fancy Cedar Boxes

### XMAS CARD FOLDERS

10c Dc. And Up

### K-STATE SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.15 And Up

## Cress Variety

AGGIEVILLE

## ROSES

THE PERFECT  
CHRISTMAS  
GIFT

MARTIN'S  
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### Holiday Dresses

Clever Date Dresses  
For Christmas And  
New Year's

Early Fall Dresses  
Reduced

Ruth McAninch's

Smart Shop  
Aggieville

## JEWELRY



### For Her:

Keepsake Diamond Rings  
Bracelets  
Lockets

### For Him:

Key Chains  
Cameo Rings  
Watch Bracelets

DEL CLOSE, Jeweler  
110 1/2 So. 4th

addressed for mailing . . . Give her the oversized fuzzy pandas to decorate her bedroom,

and the K-GIFT SHOP specializes in the new iradel pearl necklaces, for the ladies, too . . .

## Gift Stationery

We Are Showing  
Fine Stationery Suitable  
For Christmas Gifts  
Very Reasonably Priced

A.V. NEWS  
STAND  
1130 Moro

## For the Lady BRACELETS And BRACELET SETS

A Pleasing  
Variety

REED'S  
TIME SHOP  
Sosna Theatre Bldg.  
Aggieville



## AND THEY'LL MAKE ANY MAN A HAPPY MAN!!

Service Kits	\$1.75 to \$3.00
Ties In Approved Army Colors	\$1.00
Wool Scarfs, 100% Wool Khaki	\$2.00 to \$3.50

## And Fellows!! Here's Just The Thing For The Girl Friend—

Compacts With Military Insignia	\$1.00 to \$3.95
Locketts With Military Insignia	\$1.50 to \$4.00

## Cole's Military Store

Open Evenings till 10  
Sundays—1 till 7 P. M.

Gifts  
to



gladden a girl's heart!

by Lucien Lelong of perfume fame

• Some of the things she wants most-in-the-world are these famous packages, bearing the name of Lucien Lelong. Choose any of them with pride and confidence.

• Subtle and profound as the mysteries of the Orient is new Sirocco Perfume by Lucien Lelong . . . a fragrance frankly ardent, an irresistible gift! \$6.50 \$10 \$16.50



• If you want a thoughtful gift, send "Indiscrete" Dusting Powder by Lucien Lelong. So rich, so useful, so very luxurious . . . she'll be grateful always. \$2



"Castel" looks like a medieval castle, but its four towers contain luscious perfumes that any "lady fair" will adore. \$3.75 \$5.50

Portraits  
by

Laurence Blaker

Studio Royal

1202 Moro Dial 3434

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



"WOODSPICE" COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER \$1.00 Set

KENSINGTON SOAPS 59c to 1.00 Boxes

HASKO DELUX LAP TRAYS PLAIN AND DECORATED Sets of 4—\$1.35 and \$1.50

HANKIES LOTS OF PRETTY PRINT AND PLAIN HANKIES FOR 25c—35c—65c—1.00

NOVELTIES CUTE SOAPS—CHARLIE M'CARTY—POPEYE—GOB—LEATHER NECK AND DRAPEE 29c

IDEAL GIFTS ASSORTMENT OF QUILTED SATIN BOXES FOR HANKIES, HOSE, GLOVES AND JEWELRY. 79c to \$1.98

BEDSPREAD—BLANKETS LUNCHEON CLOTHS—TOWELS AND WOODEN NOVELTIES

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

THE COLLEGE Drug Store  
ASHLEY & JOHNSON  
PRINT SHOP  
401 S. MANHATTAN BLDG.

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

# CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT



IF YOU ASK ME—THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!

(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)

AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!

(10 PACKAGES OF 20'S—200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE!)

DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS

IF HE SMOKES A PIPE—HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!

(THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO HIGH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS SACKET—RICHES—TASTING IN HIS PIPE!)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



## Scholarship Dinner Will Be Tonight In KSC Cafeteria

### Former President Of Mortar Board Is Main Speaker

Mrs. Katherine Coleman, retired national president of Mortar Board, will be the honored guest and main speaker at that organization's banquet to be held at the College cafeteria at 6 p. m., today. The dinner is an annual event held by the local chapter of Mortar Board to honor high ranking women students.

**Talk Is Challenge**  
Mrs. Coleman's topic will be "A Challenge" to today's college women. She is a graduate of Nebraska University, was a member of Mortar Board there and also president of A. W. S. there her senior year.

Other highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Mortar Board plaque to the woman with the highest grades in last year's freshman class and the introduction of the junior women who are scholastically eligible for membership in Mortar Board next year.

Other presentations will be the introduction of the three women in last year's freshman class who had the highest grades, and the introduction of the present Mortar Board members.

### To Present Plaque

Mary Margaret Arnold will introduce the high ranking freshman woman and will present the plaque. The woman receiving the plaque will have her name engraved upon it. This plaque hangs in Recreation Center during the year and upon it are the names of other freshman women named for scholarship in former years.

Edith Hanna, president of Mortar Board, will be toast mistress at the banquet. "What is Mortar Board" will be discussed by Margaret Bayless Jagger. The dinner is under the direction of co-chairmen Patricia Townley and Patricia Beezley.

## 22 Women Pledged By Phi Alpha Mu

Twenty-two new junior and senior pledges have been announced by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization. The junior pledges include: Virginia Bell, Mary Margaret Bishop, Betty Brass, Kathleen Emmert, Virginia Lee Green, Lorraine Johnson, Margaret Anne Massengill, Barbara Millhaub, Mary Ann Montgomery, Elaine Rohrer, Virginia Sathoff, Virginia Suddarth, Jean Werts and Betty Wilson.

Those seniors pledged are: Ann Dueser, Zelma Finn, Flora Lancaster, Freda Landis, Mary Anne McNamee, Betty Kay Pierce, Mary Schroll, Mary Jean West.

Active members of the organization include: Mary Margaret Arnold, Aileen Hostinsky, Bonnie McRill, Mary Alice Pile, and Mary Marjorie Willis. Pledging was held yesterday afternoon.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Hears Meat Lecture

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, will discuss the United States government campaign — "Share the Meat Program" at a meeting of the Collegiate 4-H Thursday in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. Helen Ramsor, Bill Davis and Henrietta Ferguson are in charge of the program.

More than 3,500 students who have attended the University of Wisconsin are now in the armed services.

A new armory is being constructed at University of Maryland.

## Hose Collected For Silk Drive

The senior Women's Panhellenic Council is helping with the government's "scrap silk" drive. This organization has set up a plan for all sorority houses to have a box in the house in which discarded silk hose are placed.

A member of the council collects the material from these boxes on every Friday and sometimes more often. The silk hose are then taken to Mrs. Robert Stevenson at Stevenson's Clothing Store and she sends the silk directly to Washington, D. C.

The silk in the discarded hose is reprocessed and made into the powder bags used by our soldiers.

## Mistletoe Time Is Here Again

It's mistletoe season again. Although there have been many of our old and stable traditions broken within the last few years it seems highly improbable that fair maids and fond lads will let the one connected with mistletoe be shattered.

Superstitions and traditions regarding this plant which go back as long ago as the days of the ancient Celts and Teutons. This parasitic vine grew mainly on the apple tree but when it was found on the boughs of the sacred oak tree it was sufficient cause during this ceremony should any eager young swain find the lady of his choice standing beneath the oak with the mistletoe, it was his privilege to kiss her.

Mistletoe was intimately connected with many of the superstitions of the ancient Germans and British Druids. A Scandinavian legend tells of a liquid from the mistletoe having been used to slay the sun god.

## Signal Corps Jobs Offered To Women

### Lab Positions Open To College Graduates

The Signal Corps of the U. S. Army has announced, through the office of the Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, that positions are open for women with BA, BS or MS degrees.

The announcement says many vacancies are occurring in the Signal Corps Development Laboratory when men employed there are called into military service. Positions open include inspectors, laboratory assistants, co-ordinators, and radio interference suppression workers. This emergency Civil Service examination is not necessary to qualify. The age limits are 21 to 35 years.

The starting salary is \$2,000 a year plus travel expenses. Employees will work eight hours a day, six days a week, with 26 days annual leave and 15 days sick leave a year with pay.

The next program begins January 2. A new program will begin each month thereafter for the next five months. Applications will be received by R. L. Elder, assistant personnel officer, Signal Corps, 3101 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

### COUNCIL WILL MEET

The Freshman Inter-Fraternity Council will meet tonight at 8 at the Pi Beta Phi house. The council will elect a vice president to fill the vacancy left by Howard Gwinn who is leaving school to enlist in the Merchant Marine Corps.

## 75 Attend Annual Feed Conference

Despite adverse weather and transportation conditions, approximately 75 salesmen, dealers, and poultry feed mixers attended each session of the second annual Feed Conference last Thursday and Friday, according to L. F. Payne, professor of Poultry Husbandry.

The program was carried out as scheduled, Payne stated, with unusual interest developing from a panel discussion and a two-hour question and answer period following the dinner at the Warehouse Hotel, Thursday evening. Written questions had been submitted in advance by a number of feed companies and they were answered by different members of the technical staff at the College.

Guest speaker was R. M. Bethke, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster.

## ROTC Presents Howenstine As Honorary Cadet Colonel

Wearing the honorary colonel's purple cape and cap, Virginia Howenstine, Pi Beta Phi, was presented through the muzzle of a painted field gun as the honorary cadet colonel of the ROTC at the Military Ball Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Dorothy Robinson, Esther Anne Weeks, also in capes and caps, attended Miss Howenstine as honorary majors of the artillery and infantry.

The three Kansas State women were announced and presented after a 15 minute exhibition drill by 24 ROTC advanced cadets under the direction of Cadet Captain Orley Burgess.

The military queen, who will reign as honorary cadet colonel at all formal inspections of the

ROTC unit, was chosen by the vote of all basic and advanced students.

The lighting fixtures of the gymnasium were decorated in the shape of drums and hung through the large blue false ceiling above the Gymnasium floor. The muzzle of a large field gun decorated the back of the bandstand, while along each side of the stepped-platform were infantry and artillery standards.

The three honorary officers were announced on the bandstand and then were escorted through a rifle arch formed by the rifles of the drill team. Rex Pruett, cadet colonel, accompanied Miss Howenstine under the raised guns. Robert Schreiber escorted the artillery major, Miss Weeks, and Ed Glatzback the infantry major, Miss Robinson.

The receiving line included Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore, Gladys Devore and Tom Fletcher.

## 4-H Club Gives Semi-Formal Party

### Annual Dinner-Dance Has Christmas Theme

Pine cones and candles were the keynote to the Christmas theme of the Fourteenth annual 4-H Club dinner-dance Friday evening. The dinner in the Methodist Church was followed by the dance at the Avalon for which Matt Betton played.

The dinner tables were decorated generously with red paper, and other Christmas decorations to portray the holiday spirit.

John Aiken was toastmaster for the evening's program which had Mr. H. Roe Bartle, chief of the Kansas City Area of Boy Scouts, as its main speaker. The membership cup was presented to Lolo Jo Bartlett for selling the most 4-H club memberships this year. Special music from Fort Riley and singing by the 4-H Club quartet were also included in the evening's entertainment.

## Poetry By Students Sought For Anthology

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published in the spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, have announced. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Weekly sale of war stamps at the University of Wisconsin has averaged more than \$700.

## Survey Shows Holiday Buying Started Early

According to a survey made of the Aggieville dress shops, Christmas shopping has started from two to three weeks early this year.

The Style-Rite shop reports at least a 25 percent increase in buying over this time last year. At the Smart Shop the Christmas shopping started earlier also.

The trend this year is toward more practical gifts. People are not buying articles they don't need. More dresses, mittens and flowers for the ladies' hair and underclothing have been sold than ever before. Less costume jewelry, other "cute gadgets" have been purchased as gifts.

Wool dresses are sold out as fast as they come in. The shops have some all-wool dresses but won't get more after the present supply is sold. Mrs. Ruth McAninch of the Smart Shop reported. These were purchased last spring and from now on the wool will be mixed with cotton or rayon. Even this wool will be reprocessed wool. All the virgin wool will be used by the armed forces.

People seem to be buying more for quality than quantity, the shop proprietors said. At the Style-Rite the higher priced line of clothing sells as fast as the lower priced line. In former years this was not the case. This is in spite of the fact that all the prices of clothing have been increased.

The shops report that this year the manufacturers are stressing the use of more practical clothing also. Dresses for special occasions are being made simple. They are being made "dressy" by the addition of frilly collars and cuffs which are removable. Many are being made in two pieces so that each part can be worn with other blouses and skirts. In this way a lady's wardrobe can be versatile and yet practical in spite of the war.

## Teachers

A meeting of all students interested in taking Teaching Participation will be held today at 4 p. m. in Education Hall, room 202, Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of Education, announced today.

## Roe Bartle Speaks At 4-H Club Dinner

### Scout Chief Estimates Price Of Total War

"Upon the willingness of the youth of today to serve God and man honestly tomorrow will hang the prospects of creating a new world out of the chaos of the old," stated H. Roe Bartle, chief of the Kansas City area, Boy Scouts of America, before the collegiate 4-H Club banquet Friday night.

"The price of this war will be terrible," he said. "As Prime Minister Churchill once said, it will be paid for in blood, sweat and tears. Many of the finest young men of the country have laid down their lives that we might keep our Christian ideals and many will follow."

"We are in total war," Bartle continued. "All have definite responsibilities and must share part of the burden." He advised those in college to work harder than ever before to prepare themselves for leadership in the world of tomorrow.

The speaker also asserted that "Our main job is to see that the spirit of religious liberty, and not tolerance, comes to permeate the world."

Although he is a Democrat in politics, Bartle asserted he would like to see Herbert Hoover lead the American peace delegation after the war. Besides Hoover at the peace table, Bartle would have President Roosevelt because, he said, "If he ever gets an idea that some other diplomat in trying to put one over on him, that diplomat will do well to get back home with his own shirt."

The speaker concluded with the statement it was his belief that with these two men present, peace terms would be honest, not just revengeful.

Besides being "chief" of Kansas City Boy Scouts, Bartle is national president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and recently accepted the post of national executive director of the American War Dads at a salary of \$1 a year.

## Scholarship Offered Women Engineers

The announcement of a \$500 scholarship to be awarded annually to a woman in mechanical or organization of executive women, has been received by the School of Engineering and Architecture. The scholarship is to be awarded each year to a woman for graduate study in engineering, with special interest in aeronautics. It may be used in any approved school where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level.

The \$500 scholarship was established by Zonta International in honor of Amelia Earhart, for encouragement of graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering. Good health, fine character, and high ability, are the qualifications set out in the announcement.

Applications must be filed by Zonta International by March 1 of each year. Information and application blanks can be obtained by writing Mrs. Dorothy McSparan Arnold, New York University. Mrs. Arnold is chairman of the scholarship committee.

## President Reports Increase In Degrees

A rapid increase in the number of degrees conferred at Kansas State College was recently reported by President F. D. Farrell to the State Board of Regents.

The increase amounted to approximately 59 per cent for the past ten years. One reason for this jump is the large number of transfer students. During the past year 973 transfers: students have come to Kansas State, making up about one fourth of the undergraduate student body.

The total enrollment has not increased as rapidly as the number of students graduating, since the past ten years shows only an increase of 21 per cent in enrollment.

**ALWAYS FULL STAFF FIRST**  
Do we raise the flag to half-staff when a President dies? It your answer is "yes" you're wrong. You never "raise" the American flag to only half-staff. If the emblem is not already flying you run it all the way up and then lower it.

To move a triangular infantry division of 15,000 men requires 65 railroad trains of 21 cars each.

The Swedish-born population of the United States has decreased from 595,250 in 1930 to 445,070 in 1940.

The average freight train today runs 56 per cent faster than in 1920 and carries 40 per cent more freight.

Occupied Indian pueblo's in New Mexico have decreased from 28 in 1853 to 18 at present.

## Cuban President Is Greeted by F. D. R.



President Roosevelt greets Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, president of Cuba, upon his arrival at a Washington airport. Capt. John McCrea, White House naval aide, salutes (center). The President headed a high government official group which met the Cuban leader.

## Library Wall Contains Relic Of Early Days

A surprise awaits any curious student who climbs to the top floor of the College library in order to see what is up there besides stacks of books.

The first thing he would probably notice would be paintings of past Kansas State College presidents, located along the walls above the stairways.

Having climbed the stairs, one should look to the south wall of bare stone. There set in the wall is a stone archway with the inscribed date, 1858.

This arch has a history. It was once part of the doorway to the old Blumont College building, erected in 1858. This significant relic of the earliest college days on the campus is preserved here for all Kansas State students who are interested enough to go to see it.

For a good many years after the razing of the Blumont College building, this stone arch had been used, according to Dr. Willard, College historian, as a doorway in one of the College barns which was located across the street and north of the College. When the new library was built, however, this landmark was moved from the old stone barn and placed in the wall of the top floor of the new building, where it could be given due respect.

## Kansas Magazine Has Seventy-First Anniversary In '43

Both the seventy-first and the tenth anniversary of The Kansas Magazine will be celebrated by the 1943 issue which will come from the presses on December 15 of this year, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor.

"The first Kansas Magazine was published in 1872, so that makes 1943 the seventy-first anniversary," Thackrey said. "There was a revival of the magazine from 1909 to 1912. Then in 1933 it was revived for the third time and has been issued annually since. It's the tenth anniversary of that revival we celebrate."

The 1943 magazine—a non-profit publication carrying Kansas stories, pictorial art, articles, and verse—will contain approximately 140 pages.

Chief art feature of the 1943 magazine will be 16 full page prints by Kansas artists, including John Steuart Curry, William Dickerson, Arthur W. Hall, Birger Sandzen, and others.

Newspapermen of the state will find two articles of particular interest. One is "Interesting People" by Jack Harris, publisher of the Hutchinson News and Herald, and the other "Kansas and the Newspaper Tradition" by Everett Rich of Emporia. Harris tells something of the woes of an editor, while Rich analyzes the facts about newspapers and newspapermen of Kansas which have made the state known nationally as the home and source of outstanding newspapermen and women.

Alumni of Colorado State College receive life membership in their Alumni Association in return for an \$18.75 stamp book or bond.

**SHAVE HITLER  
SAVE AMERICA  
buy  
WAR STAMPS**

## English Proficiency Grades Will Be Released Friday

The results of the English Proficiency tests which were taken a month ago by seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences will be posted by numbers on the bulletin board of the school next Friday.

This bulletin board is located by the north stairway in Anderson Hall.

Those students who have failed the examination will be notified through the post office by Friday, Miss Nellie Aberle, head of the English Proficiency committee, said yesterday.

The English Proficiency committee in charge of the examinations met last night for a final check-up of grades. Their final report will be published soon.

If a student has forgotten his number and cannot find out whether he passed by looking at the posted list, he can know that he passed the test if he receives no word from the committee through the College post office.

## 'Y' Interest Groups Will Meet Today

The music group of the YWCA will listen to the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak at 4 p. m., today. The group, led by Lois Johnson, will meet in room 206, in the College Auditorium. Ina Belle Zimmerman will have charge of the meeting.

Betty Brass has called a meeting for college women interested in books and poetry in Calvin Hall, room 212. The group interested in worship will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 211 with Margie Rasure as leader of the group.

Those women studying world peace will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209, with Jean Werts, Petrina Forsythe and Patti Muller will have charge of the group studying religion which will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 210.

Every locomotive in active service on American railroads now handles about 25 per cent more ton miles than it did in 1939.

Before the days of railways, New Mexican cattle and sheep were herded nearly 1,000 miles to the California market.

The longest railway tunnel in the western hemisphere is the Cascade in the state of Washington. It is 7.8 miles long.

## Xmas Shopping Column Suggests Practical Gifts

K-Staters shouldn't miss the Shop Scout's report this week! It will simplify the Christmas problem a great deal with all the suggestions it has for gifts for brothers and sisters.

The "shop early" slogan still holds. This week a group of students made a survey of Aggieville stores. The result—every one of them, without exception, reported that Christmas shoppers have started buying their gifts from one to three weeks early.

The new angle on shopping this year is to buy Christmas gifts that are practical. Almost without exception, Aggieville proprietors said that gifts were being bought for usefulness as well as for beauty and sentiment.

This is a boon to college students. Most of them like to receive gifts that they can value from the practical viewpoint. So, also, does nearly everyone else. If the Christmas present is one which the receiver can have near him constantly, the gift will gain more value from that association. Sentiment, therefore, need not be sacrificed because the gift is practical.

## Yuletide Assembly Will Be Presented Thursday At 2 P. M.

### Xmas Play, Music To Be On Program; Students To Carol

By Margaret McCutcheon

The Christmas story "Why the Chimes Rang" will be presented at the College assembly, Thursday, at 2 p. m., in the Auditorium. Each year the Christmas assembly is given for students by the YMCA and YWCA in cooperation with the Department of Music.

### Carols To Be Sung

The program will open with an organ and piano prelude, "Cantique de Noel," by Adam. Esther Wiedower will be at the organ and Betty McLeod will play the piano. The Reverend B. A. Rogers will give the invocation.

Christmas carols, to be sung by the student body, will be led by Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music.

The program will also feature a vocal ensemble singing the Gascon tune, "Infant So Gentle," Mr. Sayre is directing the ensemble.

"Silent Night" by Gruber will be contributed by Ina Belle Zimmerman on the harp. Evelyn Siemens will sing "A Star Was His Candle" by Del Riego and "Sweet Yittle Jesus Boy," a negro spiritual by MacGimsey.

### Jagger Directs Play

The Christmas play tells the story of a beautiful cathedral whose chimes would ring only when a perfect gift was laid upon the altar. Even the most magnificent gifts failed to make the chimes ring. What actually was the perfect gift will be revealed in the play, which has been directed by Julia Jagger.

Characters in the play are Halger played by Norman Krey, Steen by Donald Waddell, a woman by Barbara Bouck and uncle by Jack Thomason. Other characters are the priest, Don Wood; courtes, Don Findley; king, Bill West; scholar, Keith Jones; rich woman, Mary Ruth Vansike; young girl, Jean Wainscott; and rich man, Bill Parmely.

Assisting Julia Jagger with the play are Leon Findley in charge of the music, Merrill Werts as stage manager and Judy Doryland in charge of the costumes.

Margie Rasure is in charge of the entire assembly which will close with an organ Postlude by Esther Wiedower.

## Block And Bridle Initiate Pledges

Four new members were informally initiated into Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry organization, last night in the ag pavilion. They are Homer Smith, John Scott, John Hildebrand and Bernard Weller.

Formal initiation will be held tonight for these members in East Waters Hall, room 14. Dr. E. C. Miller of the botany department will speak to the group.

The organization will discuss whether or not they will have the annual Little American Royal in the spring.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## EDITOR WANTED CANNON FOR JUNK



Ralph Coghlan, chief of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial staff, was arraigned on a complaint charging him and two others with grand larceny in an attempt to move a Mexican War cannon from the state capitol lawn to a scrap metal heap. The cause of it all is the above cannon on the state capitol lawn at Jefferson City, Mo.



After President Roosevelt issued the order to close all voluntary enlistments in the armed services, all sorts of speculative rumors burst forth all over the campus as to when the reserves will be called. Even though this move is indicative of a shake-up in the college reserve forces, nothing has as yet been confirmed and the rumors have usually started from unauthoritative or hysterical sources.

A bulletin from the American Council of Education is the only definite information which has come through concerning army-navy plans for college men. However, the bulletin was merely a prediction and stated that:

1. All army enlisted reserve corps and ROTC men will be called at the end of the present semester.
  2. From this group, some will be selected for further training.
  3. Those selected will be reassigned to selected colleges and universities to continue their college work with an emphasis on military subjects.
- This bulletin inferred that a detailed statement would be made by government officials within two weeks, but even this ACE information cannot be counted as a final authority, for other rumors and "definite information" have also been put before all college men. It has been rumored on one hand

## Scrap Pile Worries

## Sullivan Is Bottlenecked By A Bedspring

By Frank Sullivan

Well, I finally got all our scrap mobilized, from the attic down to the cellar and back up again. All except the bedspring. Donald Nelson will have to come get that bedspring, or maybe it's a job for a task force from the Marines.

At the moment the bedspring is jammed in the bend of the stairs leading to the attic. I can't budge it. In fact I'm blamed lucky I was on this side of the bedspring when it jammed, or I'd be up in the attic now, pinioned for the duration.

The aged relative, who has an irritating habit of being right most of the time on domestic questions, cautioned me against trying to get that bedspring out of the attic. She said it had taken two men to force it up there and implied that it would take more than two to pull it down.

This was a challenge, a gauntlet flung in my face. I said, Pooh, two men to move a simple old bedspring. None-sense!

Fortunately I got the rest of the junk out of the attic first: an iron bedstead, a gas stove, a mile or so of brass curtain rods, a ton or so of brass ash trays, and sundry other curios, including a mysterious wreck of a banjo. Nobody

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Dear Santa Claus—Please, can't we have longer blackouts?

Wonder what the attraction was at the Vet dance that kept people from the Military Ball, or do we know? . . . 'Course there was that deal behind Slim's . . . Seems that three Vets we all know were accosted by a local cop . . . Down the alley he poured it, then said, "Now aren't you boys glad that I'm not going to take you to jail?" . . . Well, boys, so what if you would rather go to jail? He still wouldn't have let you keep it.

Excerpts from the home town, or have you heard, Keith Ludwig, that Graham middle-ised it in Parsons recently? To Marci Morris also-better keep your eye on that one you have at home, 'cause she ain't sittin' at home.

Since when has DDD Marion Coe become the best friend of former Edith Dawley, Alpha Xi lass married a week ago Sunday? . . . or don't those things make any difference these days, sorority sisters and all that? . . .

Sarah Seaton has the bear trap all set for John Atherton, Sez he, "The Dean treats me awful nice too!"

The Kappa Sigs are gettin' plenty perturbed at the Pi Phis after one of the brothers has been stood up three times by the girls at 505 Denison. Oh well, you fellas shouldn't feel so bad, at the same time ADPi Louise Milligan is breaking dates right and left with the Sigma Nus to come to your parties . . .

1414 Fairchild, or the S. I. B. G. kids as they are better known, moved to Fort Riley for a party Friday night in one of the officer's dens. Quote they—We had heard a lot about wolves and seen quite a few, but this was our first introduction to the cave of one—unquote.

Paid advertisement—Bob Meyers is getting desperate for a date—Phone 3-6465.

See if you can read between the lines in this one: The housemother of Laramie Hall trekked to the office of the Dean 'tother day with a story that had something to do with her getting out of bed in the morning and stumbling over bottles on the way down the hall.

Chi O Betty Whitney somehow got wind that Bob Mchow had bought twenty-eight dollars worth of ge-gaws for her in Colorado, suddenly she decides to go steady with Allen Bradbury . . . Crazy people!

Just got wind of a large party at Jim Andrews house Saturday night . . . Said party turned out to be quite small though—what with Kier and Hess playing with

that the Navy plan would not take effect until after the spring semester; then Minnesota University students were told last week that army would not wait for all ROTC students, that the army air corps reserve will be treated the same as the enlisted reserve corps, that reserve officers in dentistry and medicine will be in the army or navy taking specialized training in medical schools, and that the government will pay all expenses of the reservists who are sent back to college, probably uninformed.

There is one big question, however, that the ACE council did not answer and that is what will happen to college men not enlisted in the now frozen reserves? Most of the men in his group are engineers and 17-year-old freshmen. No definite plan for ear-marking engineers for industry has yet been developed, but such a plan might possibly evolve in the near future. Seventeen-year-olds may still enlist in the navy's V-7, or may be allowed to continue in school if they show possibilities as officers.

Because nothing has definitely been decided as to the immediate future of college men, rumors which have spread so rapidly in the last week, would be better left unsaid. The best thing for students in doubt to do, is to wait for authentic information from Washington and until this arrives, the continuance of a war-time-education.—A.M.S.

In our family ever played the banjo that I know of. An uncle was once chased out of Ireland for stealing a horse but nobody in the clan was ever a banjo addict. Some day when things are calmer I must find out about that banjo.

So, last of all I tackled the bedspring I had so lately poohed. I pulled it as far as the bend in the stairway (which was built especially to make it impossible to get things into or out of the attic) and there it stuck. The harder I pulled and tugged and kicked at it and swore, the tighter it stuck. After half an hour I ran out of words to call it and realized how gravely I had neglected the more robust side of my education.

Then I went downstairs, pretended to the aged relative that I wasn't interested in moving the bedspring anyhow, and tackled the cellar, which was a cinch.

All in all I got a pretty good haul for Uncle Sam; enough, I figured, for a couple hundred hand grenades, a gross of helmets maybe, some rifles, and part of a tank.

If General Marshall wants the bedspring he can send a regiment of army mule-skinner up to my attic. They could dislodge it—maybe.

—Collegiate Press

tinker toys and building fine buildings all over the floor before the party broke up.

Then there's Jimmy Green who won't go to Tri Delt open houses because he always gets stuck.—What about the poor gals?

To Jim Watkins—Anna Dean Wagmann, (a little school teacher he goes with) is just about to tie up with a big fat farmer out there where she's teaching . . . Now maybe if you had lots of pigs and money like he has you could pull her out of his clutches.

SAE Dave Donaldson still misses his date book is having one heck of a time. Come on girls—wise him up.

Rumors from the Kappa Sig house have it that Campbell and Crawford intend to take the first step come Xmas time. This isn't a prediction, just a warning to both Shirley Lacy and Betty Jo Dunlap.

More from the Military Ball—It seems to me that being a candidate for honorary Cadet Colonel would be reason enough to be there—at least on time for the presentation—where werp you Hoppy?

I didn't see Rex Pruitt at the Ball with Darby, what's your trouble Darby? Oh, too late to get a candidate in . . .

A hearty guffaw from the Sof: It's old but good. It concerns our own Milt Hill. After the Oklahoma debacle, one of the Norman gals consented to a date with Hill, against her better judgment. Her worst fears realized, she confided to a K-State sorority sister that "if all men at Kansas State were as repulsive as Milt, the school should be an Indian College."—or something to that effect.

By Kay Savage

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Plus 4c tax

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## Bars 'n Stripes

First K-Stater back from the North African battle front is Lt. Leon Warta, flying naval officer and K. S. student in civil engineering in '41. He arrived home in Ellsworth Saturday morning and left for duty again Thursday. The airplane carrier on which he is stationed was being resupplied and refueled for convoy duty taking troops to Africa.

Lt. Warta saw action with the troops landing in French Morocco and Casablanca for the present North Africa campaign.

A sophomore Chem Engineer, Arthur B. Hiser has been sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet election board. He will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, California when ordered to active duty.

Former student, Lauren W. Edgar, is serving with the Merchant Marines at Pass Christian, Miss. He is rated as a Cadet Engineer and will be there two months before being assigned to a ship.

Second Lt. G. S. Tuis, Ag '39, who has been attending the Pratt-Whitney Engine School in East Hartford, Conn., has returned to duty at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. He is a test pilot at the new establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Ensign R. A. Gilles is now located at the Naval Air Station at Barber's Point, Oahu, T. H. He is assistant resident engineer at the air base. He says that he sees Vance Giddings, CE '41, quite often.

John Williams, LJ '41, is a cadet at the United States Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. He reports that he receives the Collegian regularly. He liked the feature story about the Gremlins in the November 25th issue so well that he is passing it on to others. He thought it better than the story in Life magazine on the same subject. Although he's seen no Gremlins yet, John says he knows they've been riding with him.

Former student Loren A. Delp was a member of one of the largest classes ever to receive silver pilot's wings at the schools of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center. Delp graduated from the school at Brooks Field, Texas. He attended Kansas State in '36 and '38.

Grant Salisbury, journalist grad of '41, is with an observation squadron in England.

On December 4 Leo Gerald Yeo was made a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army after completing officers' training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He captained Kansas State's swimming team in 1941 and 42.



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Dark colors are smart too, with white collars and light suits for sportswear.

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Don't miss it!

The news that Faye Lulle, former student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a WAVE stationed at Stillwater, Okla., comes in a letter from Don Makins, grad of '41, who is at sea.

Another Kansas Stater in England is former student Willits DeArmond. He is a sergeant.

Former Staters Hoyt Brown and Keith Wallingford attended the Military Ball Saturday night while visiting in Manhattan on leave. Both are lieutenants.

Harry Flagler, former Collegian business manager, writes that he enjoys getting the Collegian at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. He is in the U. S. Naval Reserve training there.

Lt. Ray Bukaty, who went into the Army after graduating in '41, has been in England since September. He is in the Signal Corps there. Bukaty was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Ed Brenner, another former Phi Kappa here, is now attending Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College in California.

Jack Curtis, who will be remembered as last year's Collegian photographer, is to report for duty at Lowry Field in Denver on December 28. He writes that he'll let us know his whereabouts after he's located so "the Collegian can follow me around like a terrier pup."

Bruce Bryan, former student from '39 to '42, is located at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is in officers' training there.

Walter J. Campbell, Ag '40, was recently married to Miss Joy Cox of Garrett. He is now a second lieutenant and is stationed at the Hart Flying School in Denton, Texas.

Lt. Arlin Ward, Ag '42, is at the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. where he is an aviation cadet. His brother, Leonard C. Ward, Arch. '39, is in the Naval Reserve. He is stationed on Treasure Island off the coast of California.

New Jersey College for Women has introduced a course in Portuguese designed for students who are emphasizing Latin-American relations in their college studies.

## GIFTS FOR FIGHTING MEN

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## LETTERS... To the Editor

To the Collegian: The members of the Kansas State Chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association wish to thank and express their deep appreciation to their school paper for the enormous amount of publicity devoted to their annual dance known as the Javmarac.

We had hardly expected to make the front page—in fact we were stunned. We wonder how the rest of the school is going to like this decided impudence of their All-American bi-weekly. Who among the reporters would be so brazen as to pay that much attention to the "Vets". In all sincerity we wish to apologize to the Military Department for monopolizing the front page and relegating them to a five-line paragraph on the last page.

To further express their appreciation the members of the above organization wish to extend an invitation to the members of the Kansas State Collegian staff to visit the Veterinary Hospital most any afternoon for an informal get-together.

EDITOR'S NOTE: First of all, The Collegian would like to thank the members of the Kansas State Chapter of the Junior Veterinary Medical Association for the plug of "All-American." As yet this semester's paper has not been rated by the Collegiate Press Association, or if it has we haven't received any information to that effect. Possibly, the Vets are confused with the seven-time All-American, the Royal Purple. The two semesters of 1939-40 witnessed the makings of the two only All-Americans in The Collegian's history.

(2) The Collegian so happens to be a semi-weekly, not a bi-weekly.

Concerning the Javmarac, the society editor of the Collegian telephoned at least three vet students for the story. The total information appeared in the six and half lines that were devoted to the Javmarac in the Cuff-Notes. The Collegian's editor is sorry, however, that more information was not obtained, because actually the Javmarac was one of the bigger dances of the year.

The Jr. A.V.M.A. must remember that there is quite a difference between the Military Ball and the Javmarac as far as the student body of Kansas State is concerned. Every student in school is invited to attend the Ball, while usually only Jr. A.V.M.A. members attend the Javmarac. In addition to



the dance, the Military Ball had the additional attraction of a presentation of the "honorary cadet colonel" and the two "majors." Then too, over 1,000 military students at K-State are directly concerned with the M. B. while not over one-fifth of that number was concerned with the Vet dance.

On the matter of publicity, the Vets must realize that this factor is sometimes the whole cause for news. The Ag Barnwarmer with its queens and contests is news material. The Javmarac neither has the queens or stunts.

The Collegian staff accepts the invitation of the Jr. A.V.M.A. A. to visit the vet hospital. They may expect us during any of our free afternoons.

Hamilton College's huge indoor hockey rink has sprouted a year-round 300 yard obstacle course patterned after similar facilities at army camps and navy stations.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. H. C. Crawford  
University of North Carolina

"PLUG THE PATER, POODLE-SIZE. SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDIN' BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'!"

WHAT DO YOU SAY?  
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This lordly loon is giving talkin' Tillie the shush-up signal. Pepsi-Cola's waiting and he's getting thirstier by the minute. And there's a drink worth getting thirsty for.

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# Blink Green Light At 1943 Athletics

A Physical Value Is Seen In Kansas City Meeting; NU, Iowa State Swing Over

By Jim Sharpe

The Big Six conference representatives voted unanimously Friday to allow freshmen to compete in varsity athletics beginning March 1, 1943. Director of Athletics Mike Ahearn said yesterday, "Minor sports competition is doubtful, but a meeting at Kansas City March 6 will decide this."

The Big Six solons decided that football will definitely be continued next fall unless unforeseen circumstances come up to change the decision. Mr. Ahearn said that track would probably be the first major sport that freshmen would be allowed to compete in at Kansas State. Vote is Unanimous

Nebraska and Iowa State opposed the freshman rule but Missouri swung from this opposition



view and voted for freshman competition to make the final vote 4-2. After this break of a long standing tie vote, Iowa State and Nebraska joined in with an affirmative gesture and the measure was accepted unanimously. Dr. H. H. King was the Kansas State representative at the Kansas City confab.

The freshmen will be under the same eligibility rules as upperclassmen. They must carry at least 12 credit hours, excluding military physical education, and must complete the semester's work before being awarded a letter.

**Conference Statement Given**  
The conference statement concerning the continuance of athletic competition was: "In view of the value of athletic competition as training for the war effort, the Big Six will continue to conduct its program as far as possible. Travel, finances, shortages of coaches will affect its scope, but we believe by redoubled individual effort a fine program can be maintained."

The Southwestern conference voted the same day to allow freshmen to compete with the varsity in the athletic program. The Big Ten decided the same thing earlier in the year. The Southeast conference, where some of the best football in the nation was played this year, allowed freshmen to compete on their squads and yearling halfback Cline Castleberry of Georgia Tech, was selected on the third team All-American. K. U.'s Ray Evans rated the same selection.

All Big Six football schedules have been made out for the 1943 football season so any change in the policy that was decided in the meeting will have to be altered.

## Frosh Cagers

Freshman Coach Charles Socolofsky announced last night that freshmen who are interested in basketball can still have an opportunity to try out for the frosh squad. Socolofsky said that tryouts will be held tonight, Wednesday and Thursday in Nichols Gym at 6:30 with final squad choices made Wednesday and Thursday nights.

### FROSH COMMISSION

Freshman Commission will meet in Calvin Hall, room 101, today at 4 p. m. Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, announced today. Pauline Flock will have charge of the meeting. The group is under the leadership of Roberta Townely.

Carl Robson, 45-year-old Burlington, Kan., farmer, has enrolled as a freshman at Kansas University as a student.

Heaviest enrollments in the University of Texas electrical engineering department are in communication and radio classes.

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

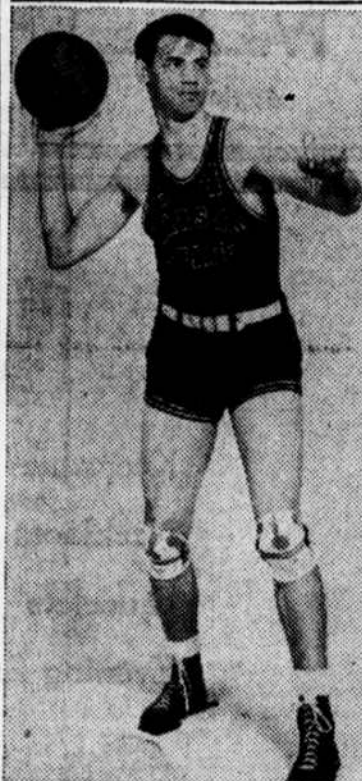
The past week witnessed the debut of every Big Six cage team as they prepared for their annual conference tussle.

Kansas University bounced back from their defeat by Jack Gardner's Navy Clipper team to hand the towering Rockhurst Hawks a 44-40 defeat.

Outstanding for the Jayhawkers were Otto Schnellbacher and John (Thin Man) Buescher. The former hitting five goals and three free tosses for a total of thirteen points, while his teammate tallied four times from the field and three times at the free throw line for eleven points. Fitzpatrick scored eight points and Dixon seven.

Iowa State's Cyclones grabbed a 46 - 34 contest from Drake University in their annual tradition-filled game played at Ames last Friday. The Cyclones took the lead in the opening minutes when Ron Norman charged in for a push shot to give the Cyclones a lead they never relinquished.

Norman, Center Rollin Kuehler, who poured in



### MARLO DIRKS

Kansas State Center, twelve points, and Gene Aulman, guard, played the full game.

Oklahoma University's smooth passing Sooners smothered Southwestern College 43-20 to open their present cage season.

The Sooners rang up six points before Winfield found the hoop, and led 21 to 3 midway in the first half. Southwestern reserves were called into the game to slow the Oklahoma but the visitors led 28 to 10 at halftime.

Gerald Tucker and Bob McCurdy each scored five field goals for Oklahoma. McCurdy's total including three long shots. Frazier led the Builders with seven points.

A slapped in rebound shot by Thornton Jenkins, Tiger Sophomore forward, in the last fifteen seconds of play gave the University of Missouri a 32-31 victory over the Missouri Valley College Vikings.

The Tigers led by a single point at the half time 19-18, but Jimmy Austin's 1-hander pushed the Bengals ahead and they ran the margin to 28-19 before Don Krumpy, Viking forward, capped a 5-goal scoring streak with a fast-break down the floor that was good for two points and a 31 to 30 lead over the Tigers, only to be erased by Jenkin's last minute goal.

The University of Nebraska's seasonal opener turned out to be a massacre as the Cornhuskers were literally demolished by a speed Illinois University team 69-27.

The Illinois ran up a 63-18 lead by the middle of the second half, after which the varsity went to the showers, allowing the Cornhuskers to narrow the lead by a grand total of three points.

After a crushing defeat of



Charles Socolofsky left, and O. L. "Chill" Cochrane form Kansas State's two-man basketball coaching staff. Cochrane coaches the varsity and Socolofsky will head the group of frosh cagers that meet today through Thursday. Cochrane's cagers have won one and lost one as they prepare for Rockhurst College which comes here Saturday night. Socolofsky was Manhattan's high school mentor last spring.

NAME	YR.	ON VARSITY	MILITARY STATUS	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT
Boosinger, Tom	1	2-A	22	185	6' 6"	
Borka, John (K)	2	ERC	20	180	5' 11"	
Bruner, Jack	1	1-A	19	155	5' 10"	
Dean, Jack	1	—	19	150	6' 1"	
Gies, Bill	1	—	19	150	5' 10"	
Holman, Bruce (K)	2	AC-res	20	145	5' 10"	
Kerbs, Warren	1	ERC	19	172	5' 11"	
Kohl, Fred (K)	2	ROTC	20	170	6' 1"	
Lill, Dean (K)	3	ROTC	21	178	6' 4"	
MacLean, Hugh	1	V-5	19	162	5' 11"	
Dirks, B. Marlo (K)	2	ERC	22	190	6' 4"	
Mattson, Dale	1	AC-res	19	165	5' 11"	
Mendenhall, George (KK)	3	V-7	21	180	6' 2"	
Messner, Ken (K)	3	V-7	23	180	6' 2"	
Ridgeway, Joe	1	ERC	19	120	5' 5"	
Schler, Phil	1	AC-res	21	195	6' 4"	
Shupe, John	1	AC-res	18	165	6' 2"	
Sizemore, Dick	1	ERC	20	155	6' 2"	
Spencer, Dale	1	—	19	146	5' 11"	
Suttor, Clanton	1	ROTC	21	166	6' 1"	
Vargon, Mike	1	ERC	0	190	5' 11"	2
Vinson, Harry	1	2-C	19	195	6' 5"	
Yelley, Raymond	1	2-A	20	180	6' 2"	

ERC—Enlisted Reserve Corps (army); ACR—Air Corps Reserve (army-navy); ROTC—Reserve Officers Training Corps (college-army); V-5 Naval Air Corps, inactive duty status; V-7 Naval Reserve.

### KANSAS STATE CAGE SCHEDULE

Dec. 19—Rockhurst College at MANHATTAN.  
Dec. 21—USNR Aviation Base at Kansas City.  
Jan. 5—Nebraska University at MANHATTAN.  
Jan. 9—Iowa State college at Ames.  
Jan. 12—Rockhurst college at Kansas City.  
Jan. 16—Oklahoma University at Norman.  
Jan. 20—Kansas University at MANHATTAN.  
Jan. 22—CRTO of Ft. Riley at MANHATTAN (Tentative).  
Feb. 1—Washburn University at MANHATTAN.  
Feb. 6—Missouri University at Columbia.  
Feb. 9—USNR Aviation Base at MANHATTAN.  
Feb. 13—Oklahoma University at MANHATTAN.  
Feb. 17—Nebraska University at Lincoln.  
Feb. 20—CRTO of Ft. Riley at MANHATTAN.  
Feb. 23—USNR Aviation Base at Gardner, Kas.  
Feb. 26—Missouri University at MANHATTAN.  
Mar. 1—Iowa State college at MANHATTAN.  
Mar. 6—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Doane College, Kansas State ran into "One of those nights" and dropped a 40-32 game to Washburn University.

The Ichabods held a stiff defense, forcing the State men to shoot long. They went ahead after the score was knotted 7-7 in the first five minutes and kept the lead the remainder of the game. Marlo Dirks, ace Wildcat center, found the range and narrowed the margin to one point, 23-22, at the halftime.

For the Ichabods the work of Clark Ullom, forward, Homer Rhoads, guard, and George Be-

vely, center, was outstanding. The Wildcats were paced by big Marlo Dirks with eleven points followed closely by Bruce Holman with eight points.

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MEET THE PEOPLE WHO MUST NOT MISS THE BUS!



• Soldiers, Sailors and Marines on leave, use the bus because of its economy, its frequency of service. Red Cross workers and members of the Auxiliary Forces need dependable transportation. To conserve tires and gasoline, buses today are carrying literally millions more passengers—America's "Defense Army." If possible, plan your business or pleasure trips "mid-week" when travel is lighter.

### UNION BUS DEPOT

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# Wildcats Fangle With Rockhurst

Kansas City Team Averages Over Six Feet In Height; Lose Close Game To KU

One of the first comparisons of the strength of Big Six basketball teams will be made Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium when the Kansas State Wildcats meet the Rockhurst College cagers of Kansas City. The 7:30 tip-off will see the Wildcats scrapping with a squad that lost a close game to the Kansas University Jayhawks last weekend 44-40.

The Wildcats journeyed to Topeka Thursday night and came home with a 40-32 pasting at the hands of a good Washburn University team. According to Coach "Chill" Cochrane, the Wildcats were "back on their heels, cold on their shots, and dazed by the fine play of the Ichabods."

Bruce Holman, Wildcat forward, is being pushed for the start in position by six foot-four inch Dean Lill. In addition to this competition, Cochrane has been working John Borka in at one of the guard positions seeking a long shot scoring push from the former Wyandotte ace.

During the past few sessions, Marlo Dirks has been working in his regular center position as has Freddie Kohl at forward.

**Cornhuskers January 5**  
The game Saturday night will be the last home game before the Xmas vacation. The Wildcats will tangle with Jack Gardner's Naval Clippers in Kansas City Monday night and after vacation on December they will meet the Nebraska University Cornhuskers in Manhattan.

Coach Lew Lane can start a Rockhurst quintette that averages six foot-two inches in height. Forwards on the Hawk squad are two six footers Rolfie Nielson and Paul Martel. Martel is a reputedly smooth ball handler and floor man while Martel was in the higher scoring group of the Nal-smith league in Kansas City last season.

**Two Skyscrapers at Center**  
The six foot-five inch giants will be candidates for the starting position against "Chill" Cochrane's Wildcats. They are Jim Costello and "Skinny" Myers.

Muchenthaler and Kurash will start at the guard positions. They are good rebound men and played a large part in controlling rebounds off the Japhawk's backboard last week. They average 6 foot-one inch.

## VARSITY Barber Shop

Across from East Campus Gate



GEORGE MENDENHALL

Moravian College for Women has opened a War Bond drive for the purpose of getting each student and faculty member to buy at least one \$25 bond this year.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- ELECTRIC LAMPS & CLOCKS
- FOOTBALLS & BASKETBALLS
- POP CORN POPPERS
- MAZDA LIGHT BULBS
- BOXED COOKIES
- CHILDREN'S TOYS
- MIXING BOWL SETS
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- TOOLS
- GLASSWARE

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Track Coach Ward Haylett announced last night that there will be a meeting for every man in school interested in indoor or outdoor track next Wednesday afternoon at 5. The meeting will be held in the K-room in Nichols Gymnasium and the plans for the coming indoor and outdoor track seasons will be announced.

## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Tennequoit finals will be played on Wednesday. It will be an elimination tournament for the winners of the five groups. Twenty-three teams make up the five groups, which have been playing round-robin tournaments. Winners of the groups will have been decided by Wednesday and the finals will begin. One group winner has already been decided, because two teams forfeited. The Blitz Babes will enter the tourney as the winners of Group V.

The last games which were played were those of last Thursday. Winners were Pi Phi Wine over Pi Phi Pledges, Kappa Red over Glavia White, Tri Delt Blue over Vikings, Clovia Green over Kappa Blue, Alpha Delta Pi Pledges over Alpha Delta Pi Actives, Chi O White over Alpha Xi Blue, Van over Pi Phi Blue and Tri Delt Red over Vattiers.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a Christmas party for all the W. A. A. girls in school. It is to be Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. Everybody is to bring a ten-cent toy to exchange. (If you get one to take, don't let your roommate wear it out playing with it.) It promises to be a hilarious evening, one that no W. A. A. member can afford to miss. Joan Hogue is in charge of general arrangements.

World premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg was presented recently at Georgia State Woman's College by Jacques Fray and Mario Graggiotti.

## STATE Sports-Lite

**Intramural angle . . .** One of the finest teams in the intramural league is the Pi Kappa Alpha five. The Fraternity squad will enter the all-school finals undefeated with a string of large-margin victories. We pick the PIKA's to win the championship.

**"Cholly" Black, KU's all-Big Six center** has reformed and his sorely-needed play is once again cheering up the Jayhawks. . . . Black was booted from Phog's squad for insubordination and lack of interest. . . .

**The basketball beam . . .** As any Big Six basketball scout will tell you, Kansas State's most glaring weakness this year will be the lack of a scoring guard. . . . The main tactical reason for the defeat of the Wildcats by Washburn was this fact. The Ichabods placed their forwards in the middle of the State scoring zone, cluttering up the progress of the breaking Wildcat forwards. . . . The addition of footballer John Borka to the Saturday night probable starting lineup may relieve this situation. The opposition forwards will have to come out of the center portion of the zone and Kansas State's scoring plays can be executed.

**Former Wildcat Swimming Captain Leo Yeo** is back on the campus this week enroute to Fort Lewis, Washington. Yeo holds Big Six swimming records in the 100 and 200 yard relays. Yeo graduated from Camp Benning, Ga., last week with a second Lieutenant commission.

**A model drugstore, complete with medicaments and sick-room accessories, is part of the equipment of the college of pharmacy at the University of Texas.**

## WAREHAM

Continuous Show Daily  
Box Office Opens 2 p. m.  
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### Today & Wednesday

John Wayne - Anna Lee  
John Carroll

### "Flying Tigers"

—PLUS—

**A MUSICAL SCOOP!**  
Johnny Seay Davis & Orchestra  
Featuring  
"Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition"

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

**LAST TIMES TONITE**  
"The Old Homestead"  
and  
"Hi Neighbor"

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
Triple Bargain  
**3-HITS-3**

Entertainment for All Family!  
HIT NO. 1

### Special Picture!

**"Minstrel Days"**

Minstrel Days are here again!  
A half-hour of dazzling entertainment featuring the famous black-face comedians of the glorious past.

EDDIE CANTOR, AL JOLSON  
and many others

### SECOND HIT

**LAW OF THE JUNGLE**  
ARLINE JUDGE  
JOHN KING

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**Lady GANGSTER**  
FAYE EMERSON  
JULIE BISHOP  
FRANK WILCOX

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

Ends **"The Big Shot"**  
Tonight **"Hay Foot"**

Wed. & Thursday

The famous LADIES' HOME JOURNAL STORY...now on the screen!  
**Meet the STEWARTS**  
VICTOR JORDEN  
LEE IN



## Vets Entertain Informally With Annual Javmarack

### Jr. AVMA Gives Exclusive Party Saturday Night

In a blue and white decorated Avalon Junior members of the American Veterinary Medical Association had their annual party, the Javmarack, Saturday night. Forrest Cloud and his orchestra played for the dance which is one of the exclusive social high lights of the fall season.

The Veterinary medical insignia, Caduceus with a V over it, held a prominent position on the wall at the ballroom. A towering blue V occupied one side of the room as a position under the American flag on the other side of the room.

Blue crosses standing for veterinary medicine were also a part of the decorations. Blue and white streamers on the band stand completed the blue and white setting to which vets and their dates danced informally attired.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

The militaristic atmosphere and a dimly lighted dance floor set the scene for the annual military ball Saturday night. A low, blue ceiling with drum lanterns, standards and flags on the band stand decorated the room. As backdrop for the band, there was placed a large painting of a field gun. A door thru the muzzle opened onto the band stand. Here's a salute to the honorary cadet colonel Virginia Howenstine, and her two attendants cadet majors, Dorothy Robinson and Esther Anne Weeks. They were presented to the dancers and then escorted thru the arch of rifles formed by the drill platoon.

**Contrasting sophistication** was the annual Javmarack. Saturday night, given by the Junior AVMA. . . In other words, Vets. Informality was the keynote to one of the most exclusive outstanding parties of the year. Forrest Cloud and his band played for the dance, adding up to a most successful party.

**Frosted evergreen and holly** with clusters of pine-cones decorated a lovely Christmas table for the faculty tea given by Chi Omegas, Sunday afternoon. Tall red tapers lighted the colorful tea table. Receiving guests were Mrs. Paul Groody, Mary Marjorie Willis and Mildred Babcock.

**SAE actives include** Curtis Curry, Bob Curry, and Bill Kimbrell who were formally initiated Sunday morning.

**Alums guest of honor** Acacia men have invited their alumni to dinner tomorrow evening and Sigma Phi Epsilon are entertaining their grad alumni at their annual Christmas dinner the same night.

**Outstanding guests** will be honored at Van Zile's formal Christmas dinner, tomorrow evening: President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Dean Margaret Just, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks Weston.

**Coed Court Comes thru** announcing two engagements this week. . . Dorothy Crumbaker to Malvin Johnson, and Norma Lee Wilkinson to Howard Newkirk, f.s.

**Christmas is evident** with the many parties that are being planned for the pre-holiday



"The Acme Munitions Works ought to give me work employing my LEFT hand. Look what's happening."

V-220-10/27

Drawn for Office of War Information

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Orchestra Rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7-10 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub, East Ag., room 211, 7:30 p. m.  
Block and Bridle club, East Ag., room 14, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.  
Radio club, Engineering Hall, room 129, 7:30 p. m.

### YWCA meetings:

Music, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Religion and the Citizen, Kedzie Hall, room 210, 4 p. m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p. m.  
Worship, Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p. m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p. m.  
Engineer Magazine Staff banquet, Wareham Flame Room, 6:30-10 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
YW Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
YW leadership group, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.  
Mortar Board dinner, Thompson, 6 p. m.  
Physics Dept. Colloquium, Waters Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Chemistry Dept. Seminar, Waters Hall, room 219, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, Waters Hall, room 116, 7-9 p. m.  
Theta Epsilon party, 419 Denison.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 301, 7:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary social meeting, Thompson Hall, room 209 B and V, 7:45 p. m.

ISU Barb dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

Home Economics Christmas tea, Calvin Hall, room 107, 3-5 p. m.

Collegiate 4-H club, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.

WAA Christmas party, Girls Gymnasium, 7-8 p. m.

Sigma Tau formal initiation, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, Nichols, room 301, 7:30 p. m.

College Assembly, 2 p. m.

festivities. Phi Kappa men are entertaining dates at the house Friday evening at a Christmas party. . . tree with trimmings. . . presents and everything.

At the same time, Teke's will be giving their formal dinner-dance; Alpha Xi Delta will be entertaining with their Christmas formal and Pi KA's will have their Xmas party. Hills Heights, Coed Court and Debbies Dorm all are giving their Christmas parties the same evening.

**Junior Women eligible** for the honorary senior society, will be entertained at a dinner, tonight, given by Mortar Board members. The freshmen with the highest grades last year will be presented.

Staff members of the Engineer's Magazine will dine at the Flame room of the Wareham, tonight.

**Last but not least**



V-260-1424

Drawn for Office of War Information

## Pre-Med Students May Be Deferred

Pre-medical students who have finished or nearly finished two years of training may be deferred from service in the armed forces, the Selective Service reports. Although the final decision rests with local draft boards, National Selective Service Headquarters has recommended that last 2nd, third and fourth pre-medical and other students preparing for essential occupations be deferred until their training is completed. However, in no case will a freshman or a student in the first semester of his sophomore year be considered for pre-medical deferment.

A med student coming before his draft board for the first time must prove a high standard of work for the two years he has studied and that he intends to complete his course in order to receive the deferred 2A or 2B classification. A letter from the dean of the university or the head of the medical department certifying the student usually is required by draft boards.

As every deferment is limited to six months under the Selective Service Act, the pre-medical student's case will be reviewed twice a year. His classification, however, will be changed unless his marks have seriously dropped or he has discontinued his studies, Selective Service officials report.

If a pre-medical student has not been accepted by a medical school at the time of his graduation or shortly after, his deferment will be cancelled, and he will again be liable for service. The dean of a well known medical school reports that there is room in American medical schools for only about half of the pre-med students who graduate every year, and that the next classes opening up are almost entirely filled now.

Preference for deferment is given to students studying under accelerated programs. The Selective Service reports. Also loans are available to students of medicine who need financial help.

Pre-medical students who have been classed in 1A can appeal to registrars, medical schools, or district government appeal agents for reconsideration of their cases.

## College Theatres Perform "Freedoms"

Between March 15 and April 15 each of the Allied College Theatres of New England-Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale—will produce a play which deals with some phase of the Four Freedoms as the first step in an overall war production program.

The colleges reached this agreement at a recent meeting of the Allied College Theatres held at Smith College.

Recognizing the important media at their command, the theatre group adopted a resolution pledging themselves to produce with a "minimum of scenery and technical equipment" plays jointly agreed on by the members of the group. The plays will be performed on the individual campuses, and will be available for production in nearby communities. If transportation facilities permit, the plays will be exchanged between the colleges.

In addition, the Allied College Theatres of New England are prepared to stage dramatic productions for military posts and civilian centers, to provide theatre personnel, to write new radio and stage plays on the war effort, and to offer their facilities and advisory services to other groups producing war plays.

"We believe that this plan," the resolution states, "if carried out throughout the nation, would quickly coordinate the vast network of educational theatres which are potentially the national theatre of America . . . and would provide the government with a medium which can interpret the war effort according to the individual needs of each community."

- Xmas Candy Bulk and Fancy Boxes
- Necktie, Hdkf. Sox & Glove Sets
- Sweaters, Bill-folds, Pocket Knives

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Various Stones  
and  
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Sosna Theatre Bldg.  
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# Good-bye, Mama! We're Off To Yokohama

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, December 18, 1942

NUMBER 27

# 'Army Reserve Goes Out In January'

## Handel's "Messiah" Will Be Presented At College Sunday

### Christmas Musical Features Soloists From Fort Riley

Featured as soloists in Handel's "Messiah" to be presented in the College Auditorium next Sunday night at 8 are two outstanding musicians from Fort Riley, Capt. Andrew B. White, bass vocalist, and Sgt. Arthur R. Will, trumpet. Directing the performance which is the highlight of Christmas season at the College, will be Prof. Wm. Lindquist, head of the music department. The program is given under the auspices of Kansas State College and the Manhattan Ministerial Association.

Student soloist is Clara Jane Billingsley, soprano, Miss Hilda Grossman, Contralto, Edwin Sayre, tenor, are faculty soloists.

The soloists and the choral ensemble will be accompanied by the messiah orchestra with Richard Jenson, assistant music professor, at the organ and Charles Stratton, associate professor of piano at the piano.

Presented Again Tuesday "The Messiah" will again be presented by the choral ensemble Tuesday night for the soldiers at the Replacement Center at Fort Riley.

Participating in the program will be Rev. J. David Arnold of the Christian Church who will give the invocation; the Rev. A. M. Reed of the United Presbyterian Church, the offertory prayer; and Dr. A. E. Kirk of the Methodist Church, the benediction.

This year marked the two hundredth anniversary of the first performance of Handel's "The Messiah". The original performance was given at a concert for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, with Handel conducting in person.

Choral Ensemble Named The choral ensemble is made up of 136 College students, 80 men and 76 women. There are 21 students in the Messiah orchestra.

Those who are in the Choral ensemble are Bernice Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Jessie Ball, Clara Jane Billingsley, Dorothy Blair, Ruth Ann Boles, Margaret Butler, Betty Caldwell, Jeanne Casill, Dorothy Cochran, Marian Louise Coe, Marjorie Cyphers, Mary Jayne Darrach, Mary Lee Dougherty, Dorothy Dreese, Maxine Eiling, Maudie Fent, Pauline Flook, Virginia Flook, Phyllis Frazier, Lavina Goodman, Lucille Graper, Sheila Gule, Elina Hanson, Margaret Hill, Jean Hinchey, Betty Horton, Jean Hummel, Mary K. Jarrott, Jo Ann Jefferson, Marjorie Jenkins, Lois Johnson, Katherine Jones, Helen Lambert, Jeanne Linn, Pauline Madden, Nadine Marshall, Betty Ann McConnell, Margaret McCutcheon, Janet McMillen.

Margaret McNamee, Ruth Mary Meacham, Roxanne Mickey, Betty McCleod, Pauline Neal, Virginia Needles, Mary Ruth Nixon, Marjorie Norby, Betty O'Neill, Louise Parcel, Grace Pennington, Betty Pierce, Thelma Pierce, Martha Peterson, Pat Putnam, Marilyn Reeve, Mary Louise Schneider, Betty Kay Schell, Naomi Schoeller, Ariene Shields, Alice Shedd, Mary Shush, Marjorie Sloan, Lucille Smith, Ruth Soelter, Beth Stewart, Vivian Speas, Christine Teagarden, Mildred Thompson, Helen Weeks, Eleanor Whipple, Marjorie White, Marianna Wilsey, Leora Wycoff, Joan Young, Frances Zibell.

Glen Alleman, Kieth Bacon, Kenneth Bohnenblust, Tom Bosinger, Howard Borchardt, Charles Brackney, Wilbur Bradshaw, Marshall Braly, Bayard Brown, Joe Chilen, Sherwood Collins, Rodyce Conkey, Marvin Clark, Jack Cullen, Wallace Decker, Edward Ward, Robert Doyle, Byron Eberle, Robert Ekblad, Leroy Eppinger, Don Findley, Leon Findley, Leon Frey, Donald Ham-

(Continued on Page Two.)

## Vacation

In spite of the many rumors, Christmas vacation begins for the Kansas State students at noon next Wednesday, December 23. This was decided by a Council of the Deans last Tuesday. They investigated transportation facilities going out of Manhattan and decided that the students would not encounter enough difficulty to warrant an earlier dismissal of school.

K. U. students will not be excused until Wednesday night, and should not interfere with the get-away of Kansas State. All students are expected to be back in Manhattan for their first classes on Monday morning, January 4.

## Stevenson Honored By Mortar Board For High Average

A three point average earned for Charlotte Stevenson, sophomore in general science, a name place on the plaque presented each year by the Mortar Board to the woman student of Kansas State who maintained the highest record during her Freshman year. This plaque was given to Charlotte at the annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner, Tuesday.

Runner-up was Elizabeth Crandall, industrial journalism sophomore, who held a record of 2.94. Ethelinda Parrish, general science student, was third place winner with an average of 2.92. These students were recognized at the dinner also.

Outstanding women of the past four years whose names appear on the plaque which is kept on the wall of Recreation Center include Emmy Lou Thomas, Mary Margaret Arnold, Marjorie Spurrier, and Marianna Kistler.

## KSC Grad Engaged In Rubber Project

A. L. Kahl, civil engineering '11, is temporarily in charge of about three million dollars worth of building construction for the guayule Emergency Rubber project in California and other southwestern states.

He is stationed at Salinas, Calif., according to word received from him by the civil engineering department. He was also detailed to help on this project for about three months last winter.

His permanent job is bridge engineering for the United States Forest Service in region one with headquarters at Missoula, Mont. Region one includes all national forests in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, Montana, and part of the Black Hills in South Dakota.

## CHRISTMAS RECITAL TONIGHT

A Christmas Recital will be given by the grade school and high school piano students of Miss Marion Pelton, assistant professor in the Department of Music, this evening in Hamilton Hall, Nichols Gymnasium.

The grade school recital starts at 7:30 and the high school at 8:15.

## Tsk! Tsk! 22 Arts And Sciences Seniors Stumble On English Proficiency Hazards

Twenty-two seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences opened their post-office boxes this week, gasped and received the shock of their senior year at Kansas State—they had flunked their English Proficiency tests.

One out of every seven students who took the proficiency examinations on November 17 failed the test according to the report submitted by Miss Nellie Aberle, head of the English Proficiency committee. There were 142 seniors of the School of Arts and Sciences taking the test and 22 of them failed.

However, all isn't lost for them, and they will get another chance. Miss Nellie Aberle reported. A special examination will be given to those seniors who failed and who plan to graduate in January. This small group will be notified of the emergency examination through the College post-office. The special quiz will be given

## Special Election Of SGA Members To Be Held In '43

### Five Vacancies Left By Men In Reserves; Schools Will Elect

A special election will be held the second week in January to replace five members of the Student Council of SGA who will leave at the end of this semester, Ed Hellmer, SGA president, announced today. Those men who are affected by the recent reserve call are Clair Barb and Ed Hellmer, Engineering; Charles Whiteman, Veterinary Medicine; George Inskip, Agriculture; and Wendell Bell, Arts and Sciences.

Plans Subject to Change Plans for the election, formulated in a recent SGA meeting, and subject to change, vary from the usual procedure. Student in seminar meetings of the divided among the five schools, Engineering, 2; Arts and Sciences, 2; Home Economics, 2; Agriculture, 2; and Veterinary Medicine, 1.

As usual, a maximum of two Independents and two Greeks from each school will be chosen for those SGA members who are leaving, but instead of an all-school election, nominees will be elected in seminar meetings of the divisions, if possible. There is some doubt about carrying this through, due to the fact that the School of Arts and Sciences has no seminar meeting. Final decision concerning this will be made later.

Parties Will Nominate Solon Fisher and George Campbell, co-chairmen of the Independent Student Party, have called a meeting tonight to make the initial selections. There will be discussion as to whether time allows a primary to be held, as the final elections will be on or before January 9.

Neil Smull, head of the Greek party, announced that candidates will be nominated Sunday by the Inter-Fraternity Council. He also said that "publicity will probably be kept at a minimum." It will be the responsibility of the nominating parties to check the eligibility of the candidates because of the lack of time before election.

## Women Journalists Sell Theatre Tickets

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism organization, is sponsoring a movie, "The Navy Comes Through", at the Warehouse theatre this weekend. Tickets may be obtained in Anderson Hall, according to Mary Margaret Arnold, president of the organization.

The purpose of the show is to help purchase magazines for the soldier's hospital at Fort Riley. Any persons wishing to contribute magazines new or used to the soldiers may place them in a box in Recreation Center of Anderson Hall.

## Tsk! Tsk! 22 Arts And Sciences Seniors Stumble On English Proficiency Hazards

Twenty-two seniors in the Mathematics building, room 118, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Those students who failed the test and were not notified of the special exam will take the test with the juniors of the School of Arts and Sciences next semester.

Two main reasons for failure in the examination, according to Miss Aberle were the tendency of the examinees to hurry through the test as rapidly as possible; and a lack of proficiency in English composition, evident in poor organization of material, incoherence and poor spelling and English. Many of the students who failed because of the first reason were ordinarily good students but they evidently didn't realize the seriousness of the situation and were anxious to leave.

There were 20 topics given to the assembled English proficiency students last November 17 and each student was expected to

## Distinctive Cover Distinguishes New Engineer Magazine

By Jo ANNE COONEY The cover is one of the most outstanding things about the December issue of the Kansas State Engineer, released this week. The scarlet and dark red illustration of the three wise men on the desert, with a hand grenade in the foreground, depicts the Christmas season, with its spiritual meaning, and the overshadowing of the war. The cover was conceived and produced by Ray Schneider, staff artist.

The editorial, "Ours Is Hope," by Grant Marburger, discusses the part college students of today will play in national and worldwide reconstruction after the war. The college student of today must immediately take this problem of the peace settlement as his very own or the world will not have benefited as a result of this war.

"Aerial Camouflage," by Joe Meltzer, deals with the science of confusing attacking airmen, explaining why camouflage is much more than simply painting trees on the roof of a factory. The bombardier must determine a target eight miles away, have sight seven miles away, and release bomb six and a half miles from target, so the purpose of present-day camouflage is not so much to conceal or disguise the building as to make the surrounding landmarks unrecognizable and make the factory a part of landscape, confusing the bombardier and avoiding concentration of bombardment on the factory.

"Reactors," by R. M. Kerehner, professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, is an article exclusive to the Engineer. In it the author explains some of the problems he met in designing this reactor, believed to be the largest ever built, and the part it plays in electrical engineering.

The vital need of both air and sea forces, with a consideration of the relative amount of effort we should devote to each, is presented in "Air Power Versus Sea Power," by John Welch.

"United States Army Signal Corps," by Harold Volkman, gives the history of this branch of the service, explains its function, how to join, and how it is particularly adapted to electrical engineering students. There are other articles dealing with recent events or developments concerning the war and industrial conditions.

A new feature, "With The Editors," was introduced in the December issue of the Engineer. It will contain each month a letter from a student in another school and an answer from the Engineer editor. Also inaugurated in this issue was a half-page of Brain-teasers.

"Enginallities," by Robert Muechow, introduces two senior engineers, Leon Findley and George Mendenhall, both of whom were selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Members of Mortar Board at Ohio Wesleyan are giving up buying the wool jackets usually worn by the group and are investing in war bonds instead.

## Farrell Addresses Scholarship Dinner

### Mortar Board Gives Recognition Award

President F. D. Farrell was the main speaker at the Mortar Board scholarship dinner Tuesday night in place of Mrs. Katherine Coleman, past president of Mortar Board, who was unable to come. President Farrell's topic was "Education and Post War Problems."

Presentation of the Mortar Board scholarship plaque and recognition of junior women who are eligible for membership in Mortar Board were two of the highlights of the annual banquet which the national honorary senior women's society gave at the College cafeteria.

Edith Hanna, president of Mortar Board was toastmistress at the banquet and Mary Margaret Arnold presented the awards. Margaret Hill discussed "What is Mortar Board."

Charlotte Stevenson, S. Oberlin, received the scholarship plaque which is presented each year to the woman with the highest grades in the freshman class of the preceding year. Her average for last year was 3 point. Runners-up for the award were Elizabeth Crandall with a point average of 2.94 and Ethelinda Parrish with 2.92.

Junior women eligible for Mortar Board are Marybelle McDonald, Victoria Majors, Ruth Mary Meacham, Evelyn T. Mitchell, Virginia A. Mitchell, Thelma L. Moyer, Mary Patti Muller, Kathleen Newell, Katherine J. Newman, Virginia B. Parsons, Helen E. Ramsour, George Read, Luella Reed, Marilyn Lee Reeve, Lila Faye Rogers.

Alberta M. Roller, Sarah F. Seaton, Margery E. Shideler, Betty Jean Smith, Nan Sperry, Mary Zoe Stahl, Helen M. Stinebaugh, Doris K. Stowell, Emmy Lou Thomas, Marys M. Unger, Ruth Van Petten, Ina Belle Zimmerman.

Betty Babb, Jean Babcock, Elizabeth Cadwell, Mary Cawood, Lorraine Ruby Corke, Loretta Lillian Cornelius, Martha Rosa Eck, Jane Ellen Faulkner, Barbara Mae Field, Elaine Friesen, Virginia Gimmell, Evelyn Gish, Eyleen Graham, Mildred Opal Gull, Maryellen Henderson.

Harriet Elizabeth Holt, Ava Carol Hoppes, Virginia Howensine, Lena Lavone Humphrey, Jo Ann Jefferson, Katherine Ann Jones, Maxine Lindahl, Doris Lupton, Helen Louise Weeks, Marjorie L. White, Monna Ruth Whitam, Dorothy L. Wilson.

Virginia Frances Bell, Marjorie June Bernard, Mary M. Bishop, Betty Brass, Beth Kathleen Emmet, Virginia L. Green, Lillian Maxine Hoover, Lorraine Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Ann Masengill, Martha Jean Meckel, Barbara Millhauht, Mary Ann Montgomery, Catherine Ann Nabours, Elizabeth Reed.

Margaret Reising, Elaine Rohrer, Virginia Saathoff, Betty Jeanne Sharp, Julia Edna Stacey, Virginia Lee Suddarth, Catherine Thomas, Jean Werts, Betty Wilson, Phyllis Wheeler, Rose Mary DeBruler.

## Farrell And Holton Will Go To Topeka

President F. D. Farrell and Dean E. L. Holton of the education department will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education on Friday at Topeka.

The principle purpose of the meeting is to discuss a recommendation of the Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administration.

The recommendation concerns students who rank high in scholarship in high school. It has been proposed to allow them to receive a years college education before selective service age. After the end of the freshman year they would be granted a diploma of graduation by the high school to full credit for a years work towards the fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor's degree or as preparation for advanced professional education.

H. E. DINNEN HELD A formal dinner, given for the staff of the School of Home Economics, was held in the banquet room of Thompson Hall last night. Christmas carols were led by Miss Hilda Grossmann, assistant professor of music.

## Knox, Stimson Issue Combined Statement

### No Collegian

Due to the calendar revision since the present school term began this fall, no Collegian will be published Tuesday, according to C. J. Modlin, graduate manager of Student Publications.

The calendar of Collegian publishing dates was sent to the national publishers at the beginning of the term when Christmas vacation for KSC students was scheduled to begin December 19.

## Y Groups Sponsor Christmas Assembly With Drama, Music

The annual Christmas Assembly, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA in collaboration with the Department of Music, was held in the College Auditorium at 2 p. m. yesterday.

The program, which was opened with an organ prelude "Cantique de Noel" played Esther Wiedower, included Christmas carols by the audience. They were led by Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music, and accompanied by Esther Wiedower at the organ and Betty McLeod at the piano.

Evelyn Jane Siemers sang two vocal solos, "A Star Was His Cradle" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy". The Christmas story as found in Luke was read by Margaret Giles.

Edwin Sayre also directed a vocal ensemble which sang two numbers, "Infant So Gentle" and "Masters in This Hall".

"Why the Chimes Rang", a Christmas play was a feature of the program. Those taking part in the play, which was directed by Julia Jaeger, were: Bill West, Kieth Jones, Mary Ruth Vanshike, can Wainscott, and Bill Parmely.

## Deans Justin, Moore To Entertain Sunday

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, are entertaining faculty women at a Christmas tea, Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Dean Justin at 321 N. Delaware.

Assisting the hostesses are Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Ada Rice.

## WHITE SPEAKS TODAY

Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department will give a talk on "Aerial Mapping" over KSAC this afternoon at 5:05.

## Fashions Of 1942 Modeled At Home Economics Tea

A fashion show and musical numbers highlighted the Margaret Justin Home Economics Tea held in Recreation Center yesterday afternoon at four o'clock.

"Ave Maria", a violin solo, played by Catherine Thomas, opened the program. She was accompanied by Mary Louise Monroe. Maxine Zimmerman, accompanied by Ellen Yeo, sang "Melody in F" and Ina Belle Zimmerman, played "The Angelus" and "Silent Night" on the harp.

Against a festively lighted Christmas tree which served as a background, ten girls modeled clothes suitable for the activities of a Kansas State Coed.

The coeds standby, a soft sweater and plaid skirt combination, was worn by Doris Dickey. Virginia Collins was clad in a casual red and brown plaid shirt with a plain brown skirt—the outfit which has captured practical honours. In shades of rust and green, were slacks which spell "comfort" for Saturday afternoons, worn by Elaine Wood. Verda Rose Tessen-dorf was neatly attired in a beige suit with an accenting flash-red blouse.

Brown and white checked wool

## Vets, Pre-Meds, Juniors In Engineering Deferred To End Of Second Semester

All Army enlisted reserve corps students, excluding pre-medical, veterinary and students who are juniors in engineering and technical courses, "will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester," according to a joint statement released yesterday by War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox.

The joint statement, expected by students and faculty members at Kansas State since the first reserve-call announcement by a War Department spokesman Tuesday, announced the plans of the Army and Navy regarding colleges and the 800,000 male students enrolled in them in the United States.

Men Get Army Pay The Army and Navy program explains to a great extent the transition from an enlisted reserve status to a specialized training. Most of the specialized work will provide that the student return to school in either an Army, Navy or Marine uniform at the lowest enlisted pay and continue a specialized education.

The Army and Navy put some light on what the future may hold for Kansas State and other colleges and universities in the nation. At present they are preparing to contract for college facilities at which 200,000 to 250,000 young men from 18 to 22 years old will train.

School Is Preparing Kansas State has not been contacted as yet in this proposed program. President Farrell said yesterday, but a report of College facilities is being drawn up to be presented to Washington officials when they ask for them.

Navy requirements in the joint statement for specialized training is as follows: "Young men in civilian life who are interested in the Navy college training program must meet the following requirements: "1. Be male citizen of the United States, 17 through 19 years of age as of the date of enlistment or induction.

"2. Be organically sound, without physical disabilities and have not less than 18-20 vision. "3. Be prepared to undertake a rigorous program of education on the college level.

All the men assigned to the college training courses will be selected like officers. "Young men in civilian life who are interested in the Navy college training program must meet the following requirements: "1. Be male citizen of the United States, 17 through 19 years of age as of the date of enlistment or induction.

"2. Be organically sound, without physical disabilities and have not less than 18-20 vision. "3. Be prepared to undertake a rigorous program of education on the college level.

All the men assigned to the college training courses will be selected like officers. "2. Seniors (fourth year) taking advanced ROTC will be ordered to active duty upon graduation or upon the completion of the next academic semester. Upon entering active duty, they will be ordered to their respective branch schools and commissioned upon successful completion of the course.

"3. Juniors (third year) students in the enlisted reserve corps or inducted before June 30, 1943, who are pursuing technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training, will be detailed for such instruction under the Army specialized training program.

"4. All other enlisted reserve corps students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, and upon completion of basic training will be eligible for training under this program or other military duty."

ENGINEERS HEAR STEWART E. J. Stewart, engineer of the Kansas Inspection Bureau, Topeka, talked on safety at a regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday afternoon.

Pre-Medics All students who expect to enter a school of human medicine are requested by Dean R. W. Baskcock of the School of Arts and Sciences to check with him in his office before Christmas vacation. Medical aptitude tests are to be given in January and a complete list of those who will be taking the tests must be had before next Wednesday.



## Just One Small Gift

## Be Some Soldier's Santa Claus



One week from today Kansas State students will be sitting in their homes around the family Christmas tree wishing each other a happy "Merry Christmas!"

During the past week everyone has been rushing madly around purchasing gifts for members of their families and friends at home, at school, or in some division of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

However, very few of these "last minute shoppers" have thought of purchasing one small gift for a man in the service whom they do not know and who may be without anyone to help make this Christmas a merry one for him. There are thousands of men stationed at Ft. Riley who will spend Christmas day in camp and many of this number will not even receive so much as a letter or a card to cheer them for the simple reason that they have no one to do this for them.

One chaplain from Ft. Riley has stated that it is his job to help make one branch

of the men there happy on Christmas day and that he has to play Santa Claus to over two thousand men. Being "up against a stone wall," he has sent over 1500 pleas for help with the situation.

It would take very little from the average student's allowance to purchase a very small article such as a bar of soap, razor blades or handkerchiefs to help make someone's Christmas merrier. The organized houses on the campus could also contribute something to the cause by adopting a whole lot of gifts and giving wholehearted support. The Manhattan Soldier Center will accept any gifts contributions to go to Ft. Riley.

Each year various organizations in America ask for some kind of charitable help at Christmas time and usually it is more than a college student can do to actually give money or perhaps help a needy family. But it is not asking too much for college students to give one small inexpensive gift to our neighbors at Ft. Riley. It will mean a happier day for some soldier!—A.M.S.

## Vacation Opportunities

## Aid War Effort During Holidays



The coming holidays are going to create some real problems in civilian life which will be reflected in our war production, both directly and indirectly. Especially the common carriers are pleading with college students and other vacationists to "jam" the transportation services as little as possible, and to avoid travel entirely until after New Year's if possible.

With this and similar things in mind, Iowa State college at Ames is promoting among its students a set of suggestions. A large share of these suggestions deserve to be acted upon, not merely by Ames students, but by all students and by the general public as well.

We are going to cite a few of them here, because of their suggestion value. This is not the State college's whole argument, but it summarizes it:

1. Work if possible, instead of loafing, during this Christmas vacation—on the farm, in industry, in business, anywhere you can add to the total manpower.
2. Give your services to some local war board or committee—scrap drive, bond selling, etc.
3. Devise community recreation activities that will supplant the normal use of automobiles.

4. Get the facts straight about why sugar, coffee, rubber, gasoline, meat, butter, etc., have to be rationed—and then spread the truth wherever you can.

5. Drive and travel as little as possible.

6. Encourage useful Christmas giving—war stamps, for instance.

7. Discuss manpower and other war issues informally with neighbors.

8. Ask your physician about contributing to a blood bank.

To students from farms particularly, the State college then goes on to suggest the making or repairing of needed farm equipment that is now hard to buy or that will help production. It urges them to check up on production practices at home, and to help get the farm "plant" in the best possible shape.

To the girls, it suggests home economies demonstrations, child care service, Red Cross sewing, and so on.

Most of these things are obvious, once stated. Other lists of things could of course be made. The point is we are apt to just forget such opportunities unless reminded.

Naturally every individual has to find his special niche. But there is plenty for everyone to do. There is no excuse for any of us not doing something helpful—something extra—during this wartime vacation period.—Des Moines Register.

S. Claus, in response to my recent query to him concerning we Stude:

Dear Stude,  
I'm writing this letter to tell you, That the New Deal has taken away, The things that I really needed, My workshop, my reindeer, my sleigh

Now I'm making my rounds on a donkey, He's old, he's crippled and slow So you'll know if I don't see you Xmas,

I'll be out on my ass in the snow!  
Yours truly,

Santa Claus

Pat Riney, ex-White Star boy, is the unexplained reason for Hoppy's late appearance at the Military Ball. Reports indicate that the Oasis in Aggville figured prominently in the delay.

More news from the hospital: (Those kids always seem to be having a good time.) Alpha Xi Glenna Webster reserved a berth to recuperate from both a cold and the hectic fourteen weeks exams, and quite naturally, her current flame, SAE Vernon Hall tried to get in to see her... You guessed it—now he's there too!

Van Zilers are still having a good time too, what with some of the girls throwing the trimming of the second floor bathroom down the clothes chute. Head Cheese Hammer now threatens to throw them all up before the Council, which is explained as the group of girls that helps to govern that household... From reports that issue periodically from the girls on the campus, no doubt it would be quite a sight to see the strong armed parties that must be kept on duty to hold the rest in line.

—Sandy Moats

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Bars 'n Stripes

Major Paul E. Pearson of Manhattan, who had been reported missing and believed lost since the battle of Bataan, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. The confirmation of his capture with the remaining American forces on the island was the first word his wife and mother-in-law had had of him since the fall of Bataan.

Major Pearson was a pharmacist at the Petrich Drug Store before enlisting in 1940 as a first lieutenant in the infantry.

He was promoted to Captain for his fighting on Bataan. Major Pearson was not among the troops retreating to Corregidor. He was captured by the Japs during the latter part of the battle. For this fighting he was promoted to the rank of Major. He will probably remain a prisoner until international exchanges of prisoners take place.

Lt. Albert Holbert, K-State grad, was killed in action Wednesday when the plane he was piloting crashed southwest of Montgomery, Ala. He was a student officer at Napier Field.

Recently promoted to first lieutenant, Fred Klemp Jr., TJ '39, is on active duty in the Coast Artillery anti-aircraft division at Camp Wallace, Texas. Lieutenant Klemp is athletic director of his battery and also an instructor. While at Kansas State he was editor of the Collegian and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

In Kansas City, Dick Nethaway is taking TWA training. Upon completion of this course he will be a ferrying pilot.

Lt. Robert Kauffman, BA '41, is stationed in Mission, Texas, where he is now an instructor at Moore Field.

Ray I. Throckmorton, a freshman in mechanical engineering, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and been sworn in at Kansas City. He is the son of Prof. R. I.

Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department.

Henry Kupfer, graduate of '40, is now stationed at the Embassy Hotel, Los Angeles, California, where he is attending an Army clerical school. Kupfer was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity here.

Two recent graduates of the Air Force Advanced Flying school at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., are James Knight Kilian and Wilbur E. Black, both former students.

On December 10 Wendell Shubaker graduated from the Shemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He received his second lieutenant's commission. Shubaker was chosen for this training because of excellence in military record, education and character.

Former student Allen P. Hartman is now in the medical corps at the station hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he is a private.

## Hospital Sick List Is Largest Of Year

Twenty-two students are confined to the College Hospital this week. They are Maryanna Lock, Roger Coffman, Laurence Wilson, Jim Stone, Maxine Sutton, Alice Wilson, Helen Horn, Edgar McNeil, Glenna Webster, Dave Weinstein, Marvin Clark, Vernon Hall, Gus Buleigh, Betty Lull, Barbara Howe, Betty Ann McConnell, Marjorie Jenkins, Virginia Needles, Neil Smull, George Mendenhall, Alice Martling and John Borka.

This is the greatest number of students that have been in the College hospital all semester. The main illnesses are colds, influenza, and laryngitis. Dr. J. W. Hanson, head of the Student Health department, states, however, that probably all the confined students will be able to go home for Christmas.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- ELECTRIC LAMPS & CLOCKS
- FOOTBALLS & BASKETBALLS
- POP CORN POPPERS
- MAZDA LIGHT BULBS
- BOXED COOKIES
- CHILDREN'S TOYS
- MIXING BOWL SETS
- LOOKING GLASSES
- THERMOS BOTTLES
- TOOLS
- GLASSWARE

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC  
1205 Moro



Give Him  
The Greater Gift ++

A drum, a little red wagon, a picture book... these are gifts that bring joy to a boy's heart. But you can give him a far greater gift. You can give him the right to live as a free American... the advantages of liberal schooling... the freedom to follow his religious beliefs... the privilege of choosing his life-work... yes, even the unquestioned right to gain a world of knowledge and pleasure through travel.

All this you can give him by doing whatever you can—no matter how little—to win this war so that he may live to appreciate fully the true meaning of Christmas... peace on earth and good-will toward men.

Today, in the Union Pacific family, thousands of fathers are working tirelessly to justify the steadfast faith of their children. Theirs is the task of assuring the safe transportation of trainloads of war materials and troops. It is a tremendous job but they are doing it gladly. They know, as do we all, that only through hard work and sacrifice can we give our little ones the greatest gift of all... peace and freedom.

The Progressive  
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD  
The Strategic Middle Route

## Handel's "Messiah" Will Be Presented

(Continued from Page One)  
meril, Karl Hester, Willis Hoyt, Norman Hull, Archie Hyle, Keith Jensen, Don Jones, Dwight Jones, Carl F. Lentz, Charles L. Lentz, Stephen Looka, John Lyness, Robert McCarthy, Harold McCauley, William McClure, Harold Neff, Vernon Neff, Earl Olson, Theodore Olson, Calvin Orr, Harold Poland, Robert Ritter, Roy Rolls, Joe Rowlen, Loren Ryniker, Paul Sanders, Robert Schilling, Robert Schrag, Earl Seifert, Raymond Shideler, Leland Stalker, Carl Tucker, Harold Vicory, Max Wade, Charles Wagoner, Leonard Wood, Joe Zollinger, Bill Van Skike, Messiah Orchestra Members

Those students who are playing in the Messiah orchestra are: Violin I—Carol Stevenson, Edith Hanna, Catharine Thomas, Violin II—Ernest Cram, Marcia Eskine, Laree Robins, Viola—Lorraine Johnson, Ruth Sawyer, Mary Anne Holtz, Bass—Marion Coe, Flute—Russell O'Hara, Ina Belle Zimmerman, Oboe—John Wagoner, Clarinet—Kenneth Henry, Robert French, Basson—Mary Dressel, Horn—Lewis Rummels, Robert Krauss, Trumpet—Ferman Bitter, Timpani—Esther Wiedower, Trombone—Frederick Henthorn, Ruth Kreuter.

Several Manhattan musicians are playing in the orchestra and singing in the ensemble who are not students.

University of Minnesota now has a co-ed mail carrier—Helen Hanson, a home economics freshman.

## What Happened In Blackout?

What did you do last Monday night, 12-17-42? Remember, that was the night of the blackout, when the boys up in the house on the hill serenaded the moon with their neighbors for competition.

One sorority gathered in their side yard to sing Christmas carols, but the kids from down the street broke up "Jingle Bells" with snow balls, and it ended as a snow brawl, requiring a housemother and three M.P.'s to break it up.

Some houses were a little tardy about getting their lights off, so a few self-appointed wardens ran through the streets yelling "lights out" in voices any Jap could have spotted from an elevation of... well, way up there, anyway.

Some lucky people took late privileges to go up on some high hill and watch the lights go out "all over the town," it says here. ... foggy, wasn't it?

A few unidentified students chose to utilize the dark period for their daily bath. One girl dried on her p.j.'s and slipped on a bar of soap to climb into bed. Didn't even know it 'til next morning, when she woke up with a broken leg.

So you see, even though blackouts are serious things, you can have your fun under cover of darkness.

Colgate University will add a course on "Global Theatres of the Contemporary Crisis" during its second semester in order to give students a better understanding of the present war and peace to come.

## Hurry For Those LAST MINUTE GIFTS—

- Watch and Key Chains
- Keepsake Diamonds
- Cameo Rings
- Pen Knives

DEL CLOSE, Jeweler

110 1/2 S. 5th

## The Gibbs Clothing Co.

## LAST MINUTE GIFTS

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## CHRISTMAS SALE

Give The Man:

## Sweaters

A Gift Any Man Appreciates  
Sleeveless Styles

\$1.49 to \$2.95

Others \$1.98 to \$4.95



## Leather Jackets

Zipper And Button Models  
Swell For Wear And Appearance

\$7.95 to \$17.95

- Shoes \$3.45 to \$5.85
- Dress Gloves 98c to \$3.95
- Flannel Shirts \$1.47

Smart Suits And Topcoats

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA ELECTS

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, a national service organization, held election of officers at a meeting Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Bruce Johnson; vice president, Wendell Williams; secretary, Frank Jones; treasurer, Gene Walters.

Lydia Nadejina, only American member of the Moscow Restoration Workshop, is giving a series of lectures at Finch Junior College on the history and current movements of Russian art and the Russian language.

MEET THE PEOPLE WHO MUST NOT MISS THE BUS!



• Soldiers, Sailors and Marines on leave, use the bus because of its economy, its frequency of service, Red Cross workers and members of the Auxiliary Forces need dependable transportation. To conserve tires and gasoline, buses today are carrying literally millions more passengers—America's "Defense Army." If possible, plan your business or pleasure trips "mid-week" when travel is lighter.

## UNION BUS DEPOT

5th & Poyntz  
Dial 4351



## The Same Old SIX AND SIX



"Is we is or is we ain't, gonna get a holiday starting Tuesday eve?"... "Course some would leave early even if the date were moved up to Monday... Others would stay a day late to celebrate even if they didn't get out till Friday... At any rate we still have it over K. U... The poor little kids only get four days of rest before they return to the old grind..."

Flash! Gall Meskimen gets bashed by incendiary (Blonde) at Sosna, Monday night during blackout!... Wonder if he thought he was sitting with Tondelayo.

Night scenes: The lad of the depot fame eating carrots so he can see around corners... Betty Ann (Jinx) Werts walking up and down in front of the Chi O house endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the Lt. that Nancy Peterschmidt took a semester for... A big black limousine, driving on the sidewalks 'round and 'round Math Hall after the mugging of the Scarab was completed...

Here's a new way to fool your Profs: It seems that two co-eds (really, you don't want their names, do you?) had been cutting a certain German class right and left for some time. In desperation, the Prof assigned each one of them 30 pages of Dutch to translate for every day of school that they had missed. At two o'clock in the morning, they called up the Phi Kappa Phi house and, in time for school the next morn, had successfully written 400 pages of Flemish as it was translated over the phone. (P.S. They have gotten away with it too, up to now.) Oh vell, vat da' hell?

One way of looking at this new Reserve scare makes the U.S. Government out as a pretty shrewd customer... It's a safe bet that if all Reserves are called at the end of this semester, Internal Revenue collections will show amazing gains... Even here in Manhattan.

Reverberations still echoing from the Vet dance last Saturday night have it that SFE "Baldy" Messer got lost, strayed or stolen from them in the course of the evening and wound up at the Military Ball. But did you notice that only one-half of his face had been shaved?

Probably the most played up to boy in town this week has been Basketballer Dale Spenser, who now has one 1940 convertible, a 1940 sedan, and a pick-up truck, all parked for his use here in Manhattan. That is, until he and two of his chums can drive them home to his car-dealing father during the Xmas vacation.

Democrats take Note! The following is the reply which I received from Mr.



# Rockhurst Hawks Meet Wildcats Tomorrow

## Cochrane Cagers Will Face Opponent With 'New' Men

Mendenhall, John Bortka  
In College Hospital, Other  
Wildcats Have Been Ill

Kansas State's epidemic-stricken cage squad will tangle with the Rockhurst College Hawks in the second home game of the season tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium. At the 7:30 tip-off time, a revised edition of the Purple and White five will go into action. George Mendenhall and John Bortka are in the College hospital and according to Dr. J. W. Hanson, College physician, the two men "will probably not be in shape to play Saturday night."

Bortka had an appendicitis attack and Mendenhall was out of action due to an infected throat. The condition of the two first string guards was reported "satisfactory" yesterday.

MacLean May Start  
With a recent "flu" epidemic still affecting the general play of the cage, Cochrane's cagers will have to be hustling to win the Rockhurst game. The Hawks, coached by Lew Lane, recently held KU, perennial champion of the Big Six, to a 44-40 triumph. Their lineup will average six feet-one inch, with an aggressive group of tall reserves.

The Rockhurst starting lineup will be chosen from Jim Costello, "Skinny" Myers, Rolfe Nielson, Paul Martel, Muchenthaler and Kurash.

The entire Wildcat squad will suit up for tomorrow night's game. The probable starting lineups: Nielson ... forward ... Holman ... forward ... Kohl ... center ... Dirks ... forward ... Muchenthaler guard ... MacLean ... guard ... Messner ... guard ...

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## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

Illinois, Big Ten Conference champion, rolled up its third straight basketball victory of the season and its second in a row over a Big Six team last Monday when they blasted Missouri 51 to 30.

The Illinois swung into an early lead, out the Tigers matched the count at 14 all five minutes before the half, mostly thru the efforts of Pleasant Smith and his two baskets from the corner. But Andy Phillips and Jack Smiley pushed the Big Ten champs into a 23-14 margin at this interval and Missouri never was able to come within whispering distance thereafter.

Phillips and Smith headed the scoring roll with 14 and 12 points respectively. Smith's four goals were high for Missouri. Orrell Hahn contributed six points. Earl Stark and Thornton Jenkins five apiece.

Kansas University suffered its second loss of the current season when the Creighton University Bluejays bumped them in a 38-33 contest at Lawrence last Tuesday.

A brace of free throws and a field goal in the last three minutes of play by Bob Salem, freshman forward, gave the Jays their win after the game had been tied at 33 all.

Ralph Langer, blond senior co-captain, turned in the high-scoring performance for Creighton. Langer was credited with eight field goals and a free toss for seventeen points. He scored twelve points in the last half.

Sparking the Kansas offensive was Otto Schnellbacher, sophomore reserve forward and utility man, and John Buescher, senior quarterback. Schnellbacher connected three times from the field and three times from the free throw line. Buescher hit twice from the court and added five charity tosses.

Meanwhile our own Kansas State Wildcats are preparing for their court clash with the Rockhurst Hawks Saturday night.

The Hawks boast in their starting quintet of Callahan, Martel, Costello, Muchenthaler, and Capt. Kurash a formidable five that will average two inches over the six foot level.

The Hawks opened their season by dropping a 44-40 contest to Kansas University. Despite their loss the Hawks showed considerable promise with their work of controlling the rebounds—the shining light of their attack.

Whether the Wildcats can take the measure of the Hawks remains

## Football Dinner

Gridiron Wildcats and coaches Ward Haylett, Carl Nelson, and Charles Socolofsky were among the honor guests at the annual Football dinner given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce last night. Featured speaker of the evening was Governor-elect Andrew H. Schoepel. Coach Haylett gave a talk, "The First 100 Years Are The Hardest." At the conclusion of the dinner the Nebraska-Kansas State football films were shown.

to be seen. Throughout the week the States have been handicapped by the epidemic of bad colds that has hit the squad. At the present George Mendenhall, stellar Wildcat guard, out with a bad cold may be sidelined for the Rockhurst clash.

## All-School Champ Will Be Determined On Monday Night

### PIKA's To Meet House Of Williams In Final Game

The KIKAs and House of Williams will meet on the Nichols Gymnasium court Monday night at 8 to fight it out for the all-school intramural basketball championship. The PIKA team edged out the Farm House by a one-point margin, 20-19 score to win the Fraternity bracket. The House of Williams took the JR. A. V. M. A. to the count of 27-15.

Clanton Suiter lead the House of Williams in scoring with 10 points while the looser high point man, Schwartz, made a total of six points. Glen Mitchum, JIKA, led his team to a win over the previously undefeated Farm House when he fired in three field goals and one free throw, while George Fleming made two field goals and two free throws. High man for the Farm House was John Massey with a total of 10 points, four goals from the field and two free throws. The winning PIKA's led 10-8 at the half.

Imported Handkerchiefs  
Cocktail Sets  
In Colored Crystal  
C'S Aggieville Call 3913

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## Delts, Betas Lead Fraternity Bracket In Intramural Play

### Jr. AVMA's Take Command Of The Independent Play

Intramural standings, including the present basketball season, were released yesterday by L. P. Washburn, head of the Intramural program. The Delts and Betas led the Fraternity bracket and the Jr. A. V. M. A.'s retained their substantial lead over the other 21 teams in the Independent bracket.

The AGR's jumped ahead of the Sigma Nu's to take over the third spot and the PIKA's, winner of the Greek bracket in basketball, was close behind in the fourth spot. The ATO's fell down from fourth to eighth as a result of not winning a single basketball game. They were runner-ups in the all-school touch-football competition.

The Jr. A. V. M. A. stood out in front of the House of Williams by 82 points in the Independent standings. The Streamliners held down the number three spot, relinquishing their former runner-up position to the House of Williams. Half of the 22 Independent teams did not play in the touch-football schedule but started for the basketball season.

Standings and Points  
The standings with the number of points earned are as follows: Delts—299; Betas—231; AGR—226; PIKA—212; Sigma Nu—199;

## Captain



FRANCIS GWIN  
Kansas State Quarterback  
Francis Gwin, senior Quarterback, was chosen honorary captain of the 1942 Wildcat football team at the 24th annual football banquet last night.

## WEDDING RINGS

Diamond Plain Engraved

Prices To Suit

## REED'S

TIME SHOP  
Sosna Theatre Bldg.  
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Gifts to

gladden a girl's heart!

by Lucien Lelong of perfume fame

Some of the things she wants most—in-the-world are these famous packages, bearing the name of Lucien Lelong. Choose any of them with pride and confidence.

Subtle and profound as the mysteries of the Orient is new Sirocco Perfume by Lucien Lelong... a fragrance frankly ardent, an irresistible gift! \$6.50 \$10 \$16.50



If you want a thoughtful gift, send "Indiscrete" Dusting Powder by Lucien Lelong. So rich, so useful, so very luxurious... she'll be grateful always. \$2

"Castel" looks like a medieval castle, but its four towers contain luscious perfumes that any "lady fair" will adore. \$3.75 \$5.50



College Drug  
3504

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Co-Op Book Store

## No. 5 of the FIVE STAR features

THE NEW COFFEE SHOP

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Featuring 5 star attractions for enjoyment of living at its best (1)Penguin Room (2)Sky-Hy Room (3) Omar Cocktail Lounge (4) The Alcove (5)The New Coffee Shop. Outstandingly gay and attractive...Guests enjoy all club facilities, including swimming pool...perfect location at 11th and Baltimore

22 Floors Of Modern Comfort

\$2.50 WITH BATH FROM

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KANSAS CITY

Direction—Southwest Hotels Incorporated—H. G. Manning—Founder

Is there a new Christmas suit down in your sock?

Forgive the slang... but if you look down deep enough, you may find you can have a new suit for Christmas in self-defense.

Uncle Sam wants you to have as Merry a Christmas as possible with a War to win.

He wants your spirits high... and you to LOOK as successful as he is.

If a new suit will give your morale an uplift... Uncle Sam wants you to have it.

\$25 to \$45

Don't get it wrong

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30-7-9 P. M.  
Sosna Has The Pictures

Today & Sat. Only New First Run Hit!

Special Reduced Price 25c

## Walt Disney's "The RELUCTANT DRAGON"

With Robert Benchley  
The Show Event of the Year!

Multiplane Technicolor

Selected Short Subjects

Starting Sunday

EYES IN THE NIGHT

ARMED & DANGEROUS

SAE—198; Phi Delt—172; ATO—154; AKL—153; Farm House—143; Sig Ep—143; Kappa Sig—132; Acacia—117; Phi Kappa—192; TKE—78; and Theta Xi—71.

The Independents ended the basketball season with the following standings: J. A. V. M. A.—394; House of Williams—312; Streamliners—311; Concordia Club—265; Sophomore Vets—161; Sand-Burr Trojans—158; New Yorkers—130; W. F. A. C.—122; Potlickers—87; Millers—65; Sing Sing—63; Spitfires—63;

Laramie Hall—59; Raiders—55; Luckies—two-to-four—55; Indians—50; Cage Cats—50; No-Point Flashes—45; Commandos—36; Little eight—31; Mule Barn—30; and Geta-Phi-Kan—0.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

## WAREHAM TODAY & SATURDAY

Battle Stations!  
—and "CLEAR FOR ACTION!" with these commands of the sea—the fighting Navy gun crew of a merchant tub... Thrill to their amazing exploits in the only story ever published TWICE by the Saturday Evening Post.

NAVY COMES THROUGH  
with PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY  
JANE WYATT • JACKIE COOPER • CARL ESMOND • MAX BAER

STARTS SUNDAY—

SINGTIME! SWINGTIME! SPRINGTIME!

Betty GRABLE  
John PAYNE  
Carmen MIRANDA  
Cesar ROMERO  
Harry JAMES  
and his Music Makers

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES  
IN LIVING TECHNICOLOR  
with Charlotte GREENWOOD Edward Everett NORTON

STATE Shows Continuous Box Office Opens at 2 P. M. Shows Start 2:15 P. M. TODAY & SATURDAY

Jesse James Jr. DON "RED" BARRY  
Also "Street Of Chance"

CARLTON 10c & 20c

"Flight Lieutenant" Pat O'Brien



# TKE's Entertain Formally Tonight

Red-Silver Color Scheme  
Is Used For Dinner-Dance  
At Annual Party

Instead of the annual Sweetheart Ball, Tau Kappa Epsilon is entertaining with their winter formal dinner dance tonight. This is their annual winter party, a combination of the Christmas dance and the Sweetheart Ball.

The tables for the dinner, at the Cafeteria, will be attractively decorated in a red and white color scheme. The center-piece will be a bouquet of white snapdragons and red carnations.

Tall white tapers will be the only lighting effect in the dining room. Each young lady will find at her place a gift corsage of white carnations tied with white ribbon. Boutonniers for Teke men will be red carnations.

Fraternity colors will be carried out for the dance at the Avalon with Forrest Cloud and his band playing. Red and silver touches will add color to the improvised white walls. A painted crest of TKE done in red and silver will be placed behind the band. Letters of the fraternity will be hanging above the band.

Included in the receiving line will be the fraternity president, Dean Beard and his date, Jo-Ann Young, of Neodesha; Mrs. James A. Jackson, housemother; Dean Mary Van Zile; Dean Helen Moore and a faculty couple.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Santa Claus will greet guests at Coed Court, tonight, when they go to the Christmas party at that house. A false blue ceiling sprinkled with silver stars will lend the aesthetic atmosphere to the dance while silver and blue candles on the table will light the room. Gift favors will be exchanged around a large Christmas tree.

Mistletoe promises excitement at the Pi Kappa Alpha informal house party, tomorrow night. They plan to decorate with spruce branches, carrying out characteristic red and green colors for their annual Christmas party. A tree covered with packages holds the surprise of the evening.

As annual as is Christmas are the season's parties given by Debbies Dorm and Laramie Hall. Informality reigns, while bright trees live up to the attitudes of students counting hours until vacation.

Unusual feature of the informal house dance given by Alpha Kappa Lambda, tomorrow night, is the "grab bag" exchange of gifts. A secret as yet, is the program to be put on by pledges before the tree.

Doubling on pre-holiday parties are men of the Farmhouse who are giving an informal house dance with all the trimmings. . . mistletoe, too! That's tomorrow night. But on Sunday they are entertaining alums with a dinner exchanging gifts after. Short speeches. . . in fun. . . will be the program of the day! As for decorations. . . can almost smell the evergreen now.

Now a lovely memory for Alpha Xi Delta is the remembrance of the annual Christmas dinner with alums and guests, Wednesday night. Of course, it was formal to the nth degree!

Included in the prominent celebrations are house parties given by Hills' Heights and Shangri La. . . Sounds like heaven. They are tonight tomorrow night respectively. Preceding the Christmas parties tonight is the open house given by Alpha Delta Pi for men of Alpha Tau Omega.

Jolly old St. Nick will be on hand to distribute presents to men of Phi Kappa and their dates, when they entertain with their Xmas party at the house, tonight. Red and green wreaths, holly and a large tree will add color and brilliance to the room spotted with mistletoe. Alex Molner will characterize Santa, making a dramatic entrance to give gifts to dates who arranged to exchange. Carols, sung by the whole group, will end an eventful evening.

Old fashion fun is waiting for independent women who plan to go caroling Monday night. . . Yes, the Amcossement may be around to sing you to sleep with a good old carol. "It's A Match"

Virginia Elmer, Chi Omega, and Charles Edgerton, f.s. Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be married in Chicago, February 14. Virginia is leaving school Sunday. Charles is now stationed at Camp MacCain in Mississippi.

Marjorie Marshall and Neal Snow passed chocolates and cigars Wednesday night, to Tri Delt and Tekes, announcing their engagement.

Ruth Cleaver, f.s. Kappa Delta, and Warren Hicks, Theta Xi, will be married at the Kappa Delta

dinner Sunday noon. One of the first to have a special season party were men of Beta Theta Pi who had their Yuletide feast and gift exchange last night. Mustn't forget the holiday party at the Acacia house, tomorrow night. . . and the Sigma Delta Chi Xmas party at home of Hurst Majors. They're the honorary journalists, you know.

Better add the last note about the famed Pax party, given by the members of the Junior honorary organization. They are entertaining dates at an informal dinner dance party in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel, Saturday night after the basketball game.

Before we'll meet again this old year will be gone. Since this is the last issue we'll be putting "to Bed" this year please accept my sincerest wishes for the happiest Christmas vacation and the best of everything during the coming year.

## Churches Plan Joint Social Hour

Religious Federation Sponsors Student Party

The Religious Federation, which is sponsoring an interdenominational Social Hour Sunday evening from 5:30 until 8 o'clock, in Recreation Center highlights this week's activities in Manhattan churches. All college age groups are invited to attend.

The following students are in charge of the interdenominational meeting: games, John Martin; program, Betty McLeod; refreshments, Helen Pierpoint; Christmas recordings to be played from the bell tower, Leon Fry, Arthur Worthington, and Wilbur Davis.

At the First Congregational Church Sunday morning, the College Class will discuss the topic "Christmas Conflicts are Forgotten" at 9:45. The eleven o'clock morning worship offers the sermon topic "Making Room For Christ."

The Baptist students are giving a Christmas-Party, tonight at 7:30 at the church. Soldiers from Fort Riley will be guests of the evening.

On Saturday, Theta Epsilon will sponsor a Christmas party for poor children at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist church. Sunday morning the Bible School classes will discuss the subject "Dangerous Spots in American Life" taken from the book of Amos.

The first Christian Church is featuring a caroling party Saturday night. Those desiring to attend should meet at 1310 Laramie. A special Christmas program will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the church.

At the Methodist church a Christmas service will be arranged by Julia Jagger and presented at 9:40 a.m. Methodist students will also meet at Wesley Hall for a Saturday niter at 7:30.

## Sig Alph's Give Annual Bell Ball

Formal Dinner-Dance Is Pre-Holiday Party, Traditional With SAE

The Bell Ball, exclusive and traditional with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be given Tuesday evening, as one of the most outstanding parties

among the numerous pre-holiday festivities. In all formality, SAE's and dates will dine, buffet style, at the chapter house preceding the dance. Their home is being attractively decorated with pine boughs and a large lighted Christmas tree. An original snow scene in the dining room will be lighted with red and white tapers.

Date guests of SAE men will be presented with the customary violet corsage, the fraternity flower. Distinctively decorating the Avalon, will hang the brilliant gold bell revolving from the center ceiling of the ballroom. Matt Betton, Sig Alpha alum, and his band will play for the dance.

Those receiving guests at the dance include Darcy Doryland, president of the fraternity and his date, May Pierce, Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Allingham, and Dean Helen Moore.

Texas Christian University recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars.

Portraits by Laurence Blaker

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Xmas Party Red Hot Date No Gas For Car You Might Be Late

Don't Take A Chance On Walking Call A

YELLOW CAB Dial 4407

WAREHAM HAT SHOP Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

Lovely Bags For Her Leather And Fabrics Assorted colors ALSO Sheer rayons All full Fashioned

# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18—

Alpha Xi Delta Christmas formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Laramie Hall house party, 1408 Laramie, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Coed Court Christmas formal, 1417 Leavenworth, 8-12 p.m.  
Hills Heights dance, 1423 Fairchild, 9-12 p.m.  
BYPU Christmas party, Baptist Church, 8-11 p.m.  
Deboles Dorm Christmas party, 1114 Vattier, 9-12 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi open house for Alpha Tau Omega, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Clovia Semi-Formal dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Phi Kappa house party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19—

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Christmas party, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.  
Shangri La house dance, 1204 Bluemont, 9-12 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Farmhouse house party, 1409 Fairchild, 9-12 p.m.

Lutheran Students Christmas party, 218 N. 8th St., 8-12 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta Christmas tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20—

Presentation of "Messiah" by Music Dept., College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Joint meeting of all church young people's groups, Recreation Center, 5-8 p.m.

La Fiel Semi-Formal buffet dinner dance, 1111 Bluemont, 6:30-10 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21—

Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p.m.  
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7 p.m.

Mathematics club party and dance, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

English Dept. dinner, Thompson Hall, room 101, 6 p.m.  
Amicossement caroling party, meet at Laramie and Manhattan, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22—

YWCA meetings  
Music, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p.m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p.m.

Worship, Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p.m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p.m.  
YW Freshman Commission meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p.m.

YW Leadership group meeting, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner dance, chapter house and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year  
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## Sororities Give Annual Christmas Formal Parties

"Snow Fall" Theme Of Alpha Xi Dance; Clovia Entertains

Spotlighting the social events of the Yuletide season are two sorority house parties, tonight, formally celebrating the Christmas holiday. Annually, Alpha Xi Delta and Clovia entertain with these dances.

"Snow Fall" is the theme of the formal party at the Alpha Xi Delta house, distinguishing it from others. Dancing will predominate the evening's activities.

Virginia Lee Green, president, and her escort will head the receiving line welcoming guests. Others include Mrs. Golda Brann, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Andrick, and Prof. Dorothy Barfoot.

Pine needles and cones interspersed among evergreen will add the trimmings to a dance floor featuring a lighted Christmas tree, at the semi-formal party given by Clovia.

Unique among college dances, will be the program-dance where each girl signs her dances to different young men, on a colorful program card. Special feature of the evening is a duet by Eunice Niblo and Evelyn Manson singing "White Christmas."

Starting introductions in the receiving line will be Jean Drummond, president, and her escort, Glenn Weir; Mrs. George Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe will complete the line.

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## Delts Will Have Formal Tomorrow

Christmas Decorations Planned For Dance

Included among the top ranking parties of the Christmas season, is the formal dance given by Delta Tau Delta, tomorrow night. The Country Club has been chosen for their annual party at this time of year.

Delts plan to decorate the ballroom of the Club with pine branches and sprigs of holly setting the scene for the colorfully, lighted Christmas tree.

Following their victory in the volley ball tournament, the Blitz Babes took the tennis championship this week. They defeated the Tri Delt Red team and the Zile team Thursday evening in the first bracket games. The Alpha

Xi Gold won over the Kappa Whites but were defeated by the Babes in the final game.

Members of the winning team were: Arlene Wilson, Mary Anne Reeves, Margie Gates, Verna Bell, Mary Rogers, Mary Hertlein and Abba Sommers.

Not Santa, but Mrs. Santa was a guest at the W. A. A. Christmas party last night. Since Santa been drafted.

Collegian Classified Phone 3272

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Our Best Wishes Kansas State Students We Wish At This Time To Thank You For Your Patronage. Wishing You All An Enjoyable Vacation

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COLE'S

We'll do Our Best at Christmas time but—

Please remember—if travel isn't as pleasant this year, it's because we're busy doing a gigantic wartime transportation job!

For many years Union Pacific Stages' employees have worked together as a team—drivers, ticket agents, mechanics, depot agents, porters—all striving to give you excellent bus service. That's the goal everyone would like to shoot for this year—but these days the No. 1 job is to provide top-notch transportation for the war effort. So, if holiday travel isn't quite as pleasant as it used to be, please remember—the war effort must come first.

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## Special Election Dropped By Council

**Five Vacancies May Be Filled Through Appointment By Members Due To Uncertain War Program**

The extra Student Council elections scheduled for this month to fill the vacancies of the five members who will leave for the Armed Forces January 23 will probably be called off at the regular Student Council meeting tonight, Edward Hellmer, president, reported yesterday.

"The action is a result of the uncertain situation of the Army Reserve plan," Hellmer said. "Neither party can be certain of whether its candidates will be here next semester so the Council will probably decide to call off the elections."

The new members will be appointed by the present nine members of the Council, Hellmer believed yesterday.

"Students, especially the Greeks, have been questioning the constitutionality of a special election," one Student Council member said yesterday. "Because of this, not much work had been done by the Council on the matter of special elections."

The Student Council had decided previously to wave SGA rule, Article VI, Sec. 3 which stated: "In case the membership of the council shall fall below nine (9) members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs."

The five men representing the students and who will leave at the close of the semester are George Inskip, Clair Barb, Edward Hellmer, Wendell Bell, and Charles Whiteman.

## Women May Take Engineer Training

**Tuition-free Course To Be Offered Here**

There is a great demand in the Government for civilian junior engineers. Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course. It was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission in a press release to the college.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of person enroll. It may be given as a 10-week, full time, day course or a 27-week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

College graduates who have not yet turned their efforts to war tasks are urged to secure complete information about the course from W. W. Carlson, shops building, room 210. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given.

### MOGGIE GETS DEGREE

Maurice C. Moggie, associate professor in the Department of Education, recently received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University. Dr. Moggie was graduated from Kansas State in 1929 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Science degree in 1931 from K.S.C.

## Positions Open

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Collegian for the second semester will be accepted until Saturday noon. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, announced yesterday.

Any student attending Kansas State and who has the SGA scholastic requirements is eligible for the position.

Applications may be obtained in Medlin's office in Keadle and mailed in to Prof. E. I. Thacker.

## Two Hundred Vets Expected Monday For AVMA Meet

**Profession's Place In War Program To Be Emphasized**

More than two hundred veterinarians are expected to attend the 39th annual meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association on the campus Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Harry P. Dotson, president of the association, said veterinarians from all parts of Kansas will be present.

Convention speakers will include Dr. Carl F. Schlotthauer, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., who will discuss bovine mastitis; Dr. T. W. Munce, Sioux City, Iowa, swine diseases. Prominent Kansas veterinarian also will appear on the program and take part in the discussions.

Dr. Dotson said in announcing the convention program that this year's meeting of the veterinarians will place special emphasis on the part of the profession in the war effort.

"Delegates will learn in detail of the responsibilities the government places upon them in the present drive for increased food production," Dr. Dotson declared. "Sessions will include discussions of the importance of preventing losses caused by livestock diseases and stimulating more efficient livestock production through better animal husbandry and better feeding practices."

Several representatives of the United States Army Veterinary Corps, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry are expected to be present.

## Wind Tunnel Used In Erosion Study

Wind erosion tests, by use of a wind tunnel, are being conducted by the Department of Agricultural Engineering in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

The tunnel being used in the tests is 40 feet long and four feet square. After the wind movement conditions are known in the tunnel and suitable equipment developed, tests will be run in the field to determine the effect of different tillage practices and soil surface conditions on wind erosion. Studies will be introduced to determine the effect of residue from crops and different vegetative covering. Soil moisture content, texture, soil type, organic matter and humus content on soil movement by wind also will be studied.

Six plots are established for wind erosion study where tillage practices are different. Other plots are to be laid out in the near future.

Indiana University recently graduated 580 seniors in its first winter commencement ceremony.

## Wait Until You Are Wanted

By F. D. Farrell

Hundreds of thousands of college students throughout the United States are disturbed and confused. Their condition is readily understandable. For months they have been subjected to a welter of conflicting reports and extravagant rumors about what the war is to do to them and the colleges. Because of this it is probable that within the next thirty days thousands of these students will make a decision which they will later regret, a decision to drop out of college before it is really necessary.

The indications are that the assignment of some of the enlisted reserves to active duty will begin soon. It is virtually certain that the call will not come to all reservists at the same time. Some groups of reservists have been assured by the government that they will not be called before the end of the second semester. The wise thing for members of the enlisted reserves to do is to remain in college until they are graduated or are called to active duty.

It is expected that the drafting of the teen-age groups will begin soon. It certainly will not be completed all at once. To complete it will require months of time. It is probable that for many teen-age college students, and older ones too, the call to service will not come until after the close of the college year in May. As few, if any, of these students can know with certainty in advance when they will be called, the wise thing for them to do is continue in college until the call comes or until graduation.

There is an acute and increasing shortage of college-trained men in many technical fields. The welfare of the country—both in the conduct of the war and in civilian activities—requires an increasing and continuous flow of college-trained personnel. Good students who drop out of college impede that flow.

Past experience indicates that large numbers of students whose college work is interrupted by the war will not re-enter college after the war ends. The longer the time required to complete their college work the less likely many students will be to return to college. Not to return will in time become for many students a matter of lasting regret.

The wise thing for good students to do is to continue in college until they are called into military service or until they are graduated.

## Spitalny Declares Women More Talented Musically

Phil Spitalny, director of the nation's foremost all-girl orchestra, claims to have discovered feminine traits completely overlooked by the psychologists. The noted musician, however, declares he knew little about women until he started to comb the nation for talent to form his present organization.

Out at Universal studio in Hollywood, where Spitalny and his troop appeared before the movie cameras for Universal's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," he revealed some of the wisdom he has gathered through his association with musicians of the fair sex.

While discussing his observations with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee, stars of the film Spitalny said:

"You may think you understand and know all about femininity, but unless you've known, worked with and virtually 'fathered' hun-

dreds of 'em, you're only kidding yourself," the maestro said.

"For instance take my girls," he continued. "Every one of them is an individual artist—the finest in the country."

"I've learned that women are not only better musicians than men, but they do everything more vivaciously. Their love is more pronounced. Their hate is more intense. Their ability to please is more pronounced, and above all they all have greater loyalty."

"They learn easier, memorize faster and, on the whole they work harder than most male musicians." Spitalny should know what he is talking about. He learned the hard way. Girl artists, he said are far more temperamental than men.

They require kindness and understanding, but once you have gained their confidence and trust you've gained their utmost in loyalty and devotion, he pointed out.

### YW GROUPS TO MEET

Post war organization will be the subject of a panel discussion at the YWCA interest group meeting in Fairchild Hall, room 1, at 4 p.m. today, said Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the organization. The panel, led by Jean Werts, general chairman of the meeting, will consider proposals for the reconstruction after the war. This will be the last joint-meeting of the semester.

### STUDENT NIGHT AT STATE

"College night" will be featured at the State Theatre tomorrow night when a "jive jamboree" of six musical films with big-name bands will be shown. Matt Betton and members of his orchestra will be guests of the State. A collegiate picture will also be shown, "Zis Boom Bah."

## Two Former KS Men Killed In Crashes While In Training

Lt. Sidney Holbert and Cadet James Hiller, both former Kansas State students have been listed recently by the government as killed in training.

Cadet Hiller was a sophomore last year in the School of Engineering and Architecture before he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At the time of his death, Hiller was stationed in Texas. On a routine practice flight the plane in which he was riding with three other cadets and flight officers crashed into a mountain near Eagle Pass and all four men were burned to death. Hiller was formerly of Salina.

Lt. Holbert was stationed at Napier Field near Dothan, Alabama, having transferred to the air corps after being in Alaska for a year after entering the Army. The crash occurred near Montgomery, Alabama, while Lt. Holbert was on a navigation flight from his base.

Holbert, while in school here was enrolled as a pre-med student. He was married to Mary Helen Shultz, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, last year. Funeral services for Lt. Holbert were held in Solomon, December 20.

### ATTENDANCE DISCUSSED

The Council of Deans at Kansas State College recently tabled a recommendation of the College Advisory Committee "that individual instructors be allowed to decide what policy is most suitable in penalizing laxity in class attendance." The Deans pointed out that the individual instructors already has the power to penalize the student for poor attendance when final semester grades are reported.

### FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Freshman Commission will meet in Calvin Hall, room 101, at 4 p.m. today, Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA, said. Roberta Towles is the upperclassman leader of the group.

## Farrell Reports To WMC Available Training Facilities

**Information Shows Possible Housing For 3000 Trainees**

Kansas State college can provide classrooms and facilities for housing and feeding war-training students numbering as many as 3,000 when the maximum is reached six months or a year hence, President F. D. Farrell has reported to the War Manpower Commission.

In arriving at the number of persons who could be housed on or near the campus President Farrell listed more than 20 fraternity and sorority houses, Van Zile hall, the stadium, and College buildings which could be converted into dormitories. Dining facilities included those of fraternity and sorority houses, the College cafeteria, and Van Zile hall. It is unlikely that any of these dining facilities except the College cafeteria will be used for war-training students before the close of the second semester in May, President Farrell said.

This report was made in the form of answers to a questionnaire submitted to the College by the War Manpower Commission. The same questionnaire presumably went to all other colleges and universities in the country.

### Also For Civilian Training

The survey was to obtain information regarding facilities available at Kansas State College for professional and technical training for civilians and members of the Armed Forces. President Farrell stressed the fact that the survey is for civilian training as well as military training uses and that the trainees might be women as well as men.

President Farrell said that it was improbable that all the facilities listed by all colleges and universities will be used for war training. He also pointed out that none of the facilities available will be used for war training for several weeks yet. He explained that several months to a year or more would elapse before the facilities of the Colleges would be used to the maximum.

## Inspector Training Course Will Open

**Second Night Course Will Last 12 Weeks**

A second night training course in inspector training under the War Training Program at Kansas State College will open as soon as enough persons are interested in the course. Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the program, announced today. The entire training period is 180 hours—enough training to enable a person to work in a war plant. Most companies provide about this number of hours of training for their in-service courses.

Inspector training prepares the student for work as an inspector. The only prerequisite for the tuition-free course is high school graduation or equivalent business experience. The course will last 12 weeks.

The new plan of training courses offered at night has been adopted since the shortage of students for full-time day courses has developed.

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm.

## No Word Received On Army Reserves

**Dean Durland, Colonel Campbell Are Silent On Situation; One Reservist Is Called To Army**

No further announcements or orders have been received by the War Department or Manpower Commission since the last Collegian, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering and architecture, and Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military science reported yesterday evening.

## Overseas Lecture To Be Thursday

**Lowlands, France Will Be Discussed**

Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, and Edwin J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, will give the ninth in the series of overseas lectures for cadet officers in advanced ROTC Thursday night. The topic to be discussed is France and the Lowlands.

As a student at the University of Paris Miss Pettis became well acquainted with the cross section of French people. She was there in 1936 and again in 1938 and 1939 studying the French language.

For the most part she will discuss the people of that country including their ways and customs as compared with those of the Americans. During her stay there Miss Pettis lived with French families and therefore came into contact with many interesting factors of their everyday life.

She will also discuss the geography and climate of France in relation to the conditions under which they must live and work and now fight for freedom. Their social backgrounds and attitude toward life in general will also be a part of the lecture.

A number of slides and pictures showing parts of the country and classes of people will accompany the lecture.

Professor Frick will use for his main topic of discussion the health conditions of the general public and meat inspection. He also will briefly cover the geography, climate, numerous water ways and unusual customs of France.

Professor Frick was in France during 1938 for three months as a part of an European tour. He was sent there as a representative of both the College and the government to the International Veterinary Conference in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Six Staters Receive Noyes Scholarships

Six students have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the spring semester which begins Jan. 25. Those receiving the scholarships are Mary Zoe Stahl, Kenneth P. Stewart, Margaret Adelaide Swift, Paul B. Johnston, Margery J. Russell, Robert D. Hilgendorf. The scholarships of \$25 each are to be applied on fees.

LaVerne Noyes scholarships are awarded each year to direct descendants of World War I veterans who served not less than six months prior to Nov. 11, 1918, or served overseas prior to that date in the armed forces of the United States, and were honorably discharged. World War veterans also are eligible. Students on the eligible list are selected on the basis of need and scholastic record.

## KSC Attempts To Liberalize Technical Type Of Education

A conscious effort is made to liberalize the technical type of education which is emphasized at Kansas State College, President F. D. Farrell wrote in his recent biennial report to the State Board of Regents.

"The College tries to give students a well-balanced education so they may develop non-technical qualities that are essential to satisfactory living and good citizenship," President Farrell explained. "The College does this by means of classroom instruction in liberalizing subjects and through a variety of extra-curricular activities."

Student enrollment the first semester of the 1941-42 school year in departments offering what are usually considered liberalizing subjects included economics and sociology, 1,114 students; education (including psychology), 763; English, 1,658; history and gov-

ernment, 891; modern languages, 205; music, 698; physical education, 2,380; public speaking, 354; zoology and geology, 1,295.

"Extracurricular activities listed as valuable in liberalizing the student's education include athletics, drama, debate and musical events. In recent years special attention has been given to musical and dramatic events, popular lectures and art exhibits. During the last biennial extracurricular activities included 16 dramatic performances, eight college vaudevilles, 28 major musical performances, 20 popular lectures, 34 art exhibits, 2 Christian World Forums and 2 Christian Affirmation Weeks. In addition to these 110 major events, with an average attendance exceeding 1,000 there were scores of events of similar nature for smaller groups," President Farrell declared.

Only one reserve member has been called to active duty at Kansas State, as far as he knows, Dean Durland commented yesterday. Howard Hamlin, freshman in milling industry, was ordered to report for active duty December 31.

Durland explained that Hamlin did not intend to attend college second semester and had asked on December 14 to be placed on active duty as soon after the end of the present semester on January 23 as possible. When the order came through on December 21, Hamlin was ordered to active duty December 31.

Durland said that he believed the Army misunderstood Hamlin's request. However, Hamlin could have filed an appeal and asked that the order be deferred until January 23 but Hamlin decided to report now rather than ask for an opportunity to complete the semester.

Members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve are not members of the Army Enlisted Reserve, Dean Durland said yesterday. Members of the Air Corps Reserve will be called to active duty at the discretion of the Air Corps and at such time as the student can be immediately assigned to training.

### Confusion In Forms

Some confusion has arisen as to the apparent differences between the new release mailed to colleges and universities by the American Council on Education and that which appeared in the public press. The latter was an official press release; the former, the official plans as approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy and the War Manpower Commission. The only differences were in the form in which the statements were presented.

The War Manpower Commission on December 18 approved occupational deferment through Selective Service of students not in the Army or Navy Reserve Corps and faculty. Students who will be deferred until the end of the academic term which is in progress on March 1, 1943, include:

(1) All medical students (including hospital internes and residents), dental students, and veterinary students enrolled in approved institutions and subject to Selective Service; and all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions.

### Instructors Also Deferred

(2) All graduate students enrolled in engineering curricula; and all undergraduate students who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.

(3) All undergraduate and graduate students in approved colleges and universities who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curricula.

(4) All full-time instructors and all part-time instructors also devoting the balance of their time to study in any of the curricula above shall be deferred until July 1, 1943, or until otherwise directed by the War Manpower Commission.

In announcing the plans for deferment, Chairman McNutt urged male university and college students to remain in school until called for military service. Students, including those in the 18-19 year old group, should not hesitate to enroll to begin their college training at this time. He stated, "The War Manpower Commission is planning ahead so that they may have adequate reserves for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages."

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar College has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

## Cheer Up, Fellas, It's Not So Bad You'll Be Proud Of That Olive Drab

It really doesn't make any difference what my name is. I did not discover the North pole. I'm not Hitler's bodyguard. And I'm certainly not Spencer Tracy or do I even resemble Clark Gable. But I am a Private in Uncle Sam's outfit! Yes, I was drafted. I didn't volunteer—my number was simply pulled out of a hat while I sat by with closed eyes and clenched fists until it hit me. And then the fun began. As a matter of fact, I haven't had so much fun since I played my first football game in college. Of course this is strictly confidential because it's suicide to a guy's military glamour to admit liking the army life. Instead, when some demure female sneaks upon you coyly and purringly asks, "Is it really very bad?", you must stare straight ahead and say, "It's tough, pretty tough alright." Then she'll think you're recalling some terrible torture of the past few days and you can have the fun of seeing her melt right in front of your eyes.

Now that the army's got me, I don't have to worry about being handsome or rich. All you have to do is climb into an olive drab suit from Uncle Sam, and you'll soon be thinking you're worth a million bucks and are about the best looking male of the street—well anyway until the next pair of olive-drab trousers walks by.

When your number's up, the first thing to remember is to act blasé. Take on that what-can-it-doesn't-it shrug and assume a sober attitude. This usually nets you a gold-plated shaving kit with a wet-eyed inscription from the girl-friend. Then one morning, always sooner than anyone expects, you'll march down to the station and off to camp. March off a martyr and it won't be long until you'll be bombarded with the cook's cookies, every-ones letters, cigarettes, and just plain love. Guys that never before got any tumbles from their girls are receiving that scented envelope regularly and I say it's all due to that cozy olive-drab uniform. Somehow the women

love it. It seems to tingle their heart regardless of race, color, or creed—and even regardless of what's in the uniform!

As you walk through the station, you can see every deb, sub-deb, and not-so-deb looking after you. Because now, brother, you're Private-so-and-so instead of Mister-so-and-so. You can see the gleam in "Goldrod's" eye as she sizes you over and know she's thinking Chee! how she'd like to walk past Mable's house in Brooklyn with that hunk a soldier!

Then there's always your "on leave" occasions when it's time to go home for a few day's rest. Pardon me, did I say rest? If you even look like you're going to slip into your old favorite pair of cords and a sloppy sweater, some member of the family cries out with a protest of "Oh! the Joneses are coming to dinner tonight and you must let them see how nice you look in your uniform." See, I told you everything depended on this little olive-drab army suit!



## In Reviewing The Year:

## Kansas State Did Its Share In '42, Too

As the new year, 1943, accepts all the responsibilities of the old 1942, one year of war is reviewed by the people of America. In this passing review Kansas State College has also played an important part by intensifying its regular peacetime program of contributing to the nation's welfare toward the gigantic task of winning the war.

In the national program called War Training, nine special courses ranging in length from 8 to 18 weeks, have been offered at Kansas State from one to nine times each. These courses had as their object the preparation of students for service in war industries. The total number enrolled has been 524.

In addition to the special War Training courses, Kansas State College provided ground school instruction for a total of 211 students in the national program of pilot training. Many of these men are already in active air service.

First aid courses and courses in home nursing were offered to 584 women stu-

dents last year at the request of the American Red Cross.

In keeping with the accelerated program of study, the regular work in military science and tactics was speeded up to include summer school. A total of 197 men completed the advanced course in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in 1941-42 and were commissioned lieutenants in the United States Army. The enrollment of students in military training last year was 1,547.

Beginning in September a new 2-year course in industrial technology was offered for the purpose of preparing technical supervisory personnel for war industries. This was not the only new course, however. To help meet the national need for men and women specially qualified in physics and mathematics, a new four-year curriculum in physical science was adopted.

These changes, the addition of a new four-weeks summer session last summer, and the addition of various other new courses in science and technology all point Kansas State's way in the war effort, and show the part being played to prepare college students for their role in the war.

## A College Editor Expresses

## Trials And Tribulations Of A Staff

We see the dawn twice a week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betokens no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and its does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one. We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and

people have remembered only the unkind things. We have found 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped through and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the duties of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most God-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best left alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.  
—Connecticut Campus.

The Same Old  
SIX AND SIX

HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . . And out of that little greeting could develop one of the most embarrassing columns of the year . . . Embarrassing for some people—like, for instance, Phi Delta Bob Gordon's tale of his bandaged finger . . . He can't tell you how he cut that finger, 'cause he doesn't know himself—but he can tell you what he was doing when he cut it!

Other people did funny things too, and I'm sorry if you didn't get mentioned . . . 'Course some people have friends and others don't . . . Like—just how did Bill Charlson, West Pointer home on leave, and Piffi Jeanne Shane get into the well-locked SAE house during the Xmas vacation?

Seems as though one Jeanne Jaccard, ex-K-Stater, got in trouble too . . . That young lady spent the night in a Kansas City hotel . . . With a girl friend of hers, incidentally . . . Anyhow, when she woke up her purse was gone, and so was her—money, poor thing.

Picture of a contented Alpha Delta Pi: Betty Jean Yapp lightly tripping (Who Says?) around with a candy bar in one hand and three fat sandwiches in the other.

Change about—Delmont Durham lands in the hospital somewhere in the big city to the East and gets showered with roses and roses and roses . . . Hmmm! That's four roses! What's up? . . . Things sure happen over a little time away, don't they Patterson? . . . "Hoppy" Robinson is the lass, fellas.

Same city found PIKA prexy Ed Otto consistently walking away from the fare box, after getting his change, without dropping the dime in the little box. He got wise to the ways tho, 'tis said, and New Year's eve found him and the other half of K.C.'s kids at the Blue Hills Club with "Lizzie" Fickel . . .

Then there were those little get-togethers all the keen kids planned. Ruth Wilson, Joanne Young and Mildred Houseworth arranged details for a party to the last point and it wound up with the Topeka kids leaving town and Wilson holding the sack. But somebody else got a hold of that sack! (I'm gonna stop there—this is censored, you know.)

Left over from last year comes a plug for the sober SAE party . . . One also for the EKE party . . . Yes they had one too!

Van Zile's last fling of last year resulted in Bob Campbell's rushing all over town in search of a tux shirt for hire, only to buy one in one of the local stores. To top it off—he arrived at the affair in time to find that only he and Prexy Farrell appeared at the formal brawl in formal attire.

Then too, Ruthie (This is the last time) Wilson finally wrangled a date to the Military ball. I recall. Everyone was all worried 'till it was over. Me-

Cune took Francine Burton and some say that he chose wisely. But, teh! teh! Is that any way to do, "Typhoon"?

The strike at K. U. for an extension of their holidays resulted in a lot of publicity for the school, we notice. It shows for one thing that the students of the University are not above the mob spirit or are any more socially intelligent than they are in any other school in the state. Here's what an Aviation Cadet at San Antonio, Texas, used to attend Kansas State writes:

"I get a Collegian once in a while from one of the boys and things seem to be pretty much the same in college. Don't think I need to tell you what the Cadets here said when they heard of the strike at K. U. over the holidays—they did hear, too—it was in a San Antonio paper. We got eight hours off duty—not a single man got a furlough. And it doesn't make us feel any better to hear of things like that . . ."

All you independents that think this column doesn't have anything in it about you—Either quit your beefin' or turn over some material—Box 1.

And now a small bit from down the Kaw . . . the Collegian Staff is amused at the fact that "The University Daily Kansan is published daily except Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday." Might add the Collegian's "daily" too . . . twice a week!

Things are promising to be dull 'till Farewells, but just wait Freshmen, unless the "Shirley" Club catches you first . . . Said club is an outgrowth of those who eat lunch in the Canteen . . . And they are out to catch . . . What with "Greek God" Borka acting as Chaplain.

—By "Sandy" Moats

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Bars 'n Stripes

Charles J. West, former three letterman, won his Navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve last week after flight training at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign West will now be on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone. He received preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City. At KSC West participated in track, swimming and tennis.

Following a three months course at Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., Marc Marlon Schowalter Jr. was commissioned a second lieutenant. He held the rank of Corporal before being commissioned. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Delta Chi, and was on the Interfraternity Council while in school.

Two former students are at Ellington Field training to be Army Air Force bombardiers. They are Aviation Cadet George R. Jones and Aviation Cadet Alvan E. Stubbs.

Word of the promotion of George T. Hart, I. J. '37, to the rank of major has been received by friends in Manhattan. Major Hart was a member of the faculty of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in 1940-41, then was transferred to Washington to service with the Bureau of Public Relations of the army. He recently completed courses at the army's Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, and is now back in Washington.

The three Kansans who graduated from Medical Replacement Training Center Officer Candidate School on December 19 were all K-State grads. Hobart William Frederick, Charles William Pence and Paul Henry Wilson may all be addressed as second lieutenants now. Frederick and Pence were corporals before being selected for officer training. Both were on the meat and livestock judging teams at K-State, and Pence, who received a Union Pacific scholarship to Kansas State, was a member of the Junior and Senior Livestock judging team which was international champion in 1937. Pence was also a member of the band. Wilson, who was a sergeant, graduated in 1937.

## Draft Questions

Here, in question and answer form, are some major facts of interest to college men about Selective Service collected by the Office of War Information from the Bureau of Selective Service of the War Manpower Commission and the Army and Navy Departments.

Q. Now that voluntary recruiting by the Army and Navy has been stopped, can anyone get into the armed forces except through Selective Service?

A. No, except for women who will continue to be recruited for the WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Army and Navy Nurses' Corps, and a small number of civilians who may be commissioned in the armed forces. The Army and Navy may enlist specially qualified men over 38. Men who submitted applications for Army or Navy enlistment prior to December 5, 1942, could be enlisted up to last Tuesday.

Q. When will the 18 and 19-year-olds, who have been registered be called into uniform?

A. Starting in January.

Q. How many of these young men will be called?

A. A great many had already enlisted, as of December 1, and estimates of those who may be available for early calls vary from 600,000 to 900,000.

Q. Will the 18 and 19 year-olds fill the quotas for the early months of 1943?

A. Not entirely.

Q. In what order will the 18 and 19 year-olds be called?

A. In accordance with their dates of birth, the older registrants will be called first. This means there will be no lotteries for this group as were held previously. Except for young men who are deferred by reason of their dependency status or because of their occupations, those persons who are nearly 20 will be called first, then those born 19 years and 10 months ago, then those born 19 years and 9 months ago, and so on down to the just-18's with later ones being liable for induction after they reach their 18th birthdays.

Q. Before Army physical requirements were relaxed, many were rejected and placed in IV-F who would not be rejected now. What is being done about them?

A. Local boards are calling in 4-F registrants constantly for reconsideration under the more liberal requirements, and many are reclassified into I-A as a result.

Q. With the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard now drawing men through Selective Service for the first time, will the registrant have an opportunity to choose his service?

A. At the time he is inducted, a registrant will have an opportunity to express his preference. The needs of the services and the man's own skills and experience will be major factors in determining which branch takes him.

Q. How many will be called through Selective Service this year?

A. The full answer to this is military information. The calls are made on a month-to-month basis, with the Selective Service being notified about two months in advance of the needs of the armed services. The President's recent executive order directs that the Secretaries of War and Navy shall, after consulting with the War Manpower Commission Chairman, determine the number to be selected. Official estimates have been made that the total armed forces (not including officers) will be increased from approximately 5,500,000 now to 9,700,000 by the end of 1943 (7,500,000 Army, 1,500,000 Navy, 400,000 Marines, and 300,000 Coast Guards), indicating a minimum need of 4,200,000 during 1943—an average of 350,000 a month, without reference to replacements.

Q. Will we reach a saturation point beyond which few additional soldiers will be needed?

A. Probably not during wartime. Such a point would depend upon war strategy and the progress of the war. There will undoubtedly be need for replacements, etc., as long as we are at war.

K-State Prof  
Credited With  
New Discovery

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the Pathology department at Kansas State College, had a great deal to do with the discovery of a new medicine, popularly known as dicoumarin. At the time, some twenty years ago, Dr. Roderick was teaching at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, North Dakota.

The recognition of the medicine came about as the result of a disease in cattle known as "sweet clover disease." As the clover fed to cattle seemed to regulate the disease, Dr. Roderick and his colleagues experimented with this phase.

About the time the cattle phase of this disease was completed at North Dakota and also by a man named Schofield in Canada, the biochemistry department at the University of Wisconsin began to experiment with the disease and phases chemically. It was here that Prof. Karl P. Link was largely responsible for developing the medicine—dicoumarin.

The medicine is being used more and more to treat thrombi, which is another name for fixed blood clots, and as a routine preventive in all major operations and confinements. This medicine is much more effective than anything used before. It is considerably cheaper and easier to administer.

An article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, for November 28, 1942 by Irving S. Wright and Andrew Pradoul, of the Department of Medicine at Columbus University said, "We must give full credit for this contribution to two keen students of veterinary medicine. Schofield and Roderick and to an outstanding agricultural chemist, Karl Paul Link. Schofield in Canada and Roderick at the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station studied and quite accurately analyzed the factors responsible for this phenomena in cattle and rabbits. They pointed out that whereas normal sweet clover hay and silage produced no damage, spoiled sweet clover resulted in hemorrhagic tendencies and often in death."

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# League Play Begins At 7:30

## NU Here Tonight To Meet Wildcats In Big Six Opener

**Cornhuskers Hold Win Over Iowa University; Mendenhall, Bortka Will Start**

The 1943 Big Six basketball season will be inaugurated tonight in Nichol's gymnasium when the Cornhuskers of Nebraska university and the Wildcats of Kansas State College fight for the 7:30 tip off.

Kansas State will go into tonight's encounter with their two first string guards back in the line up. George Mendenhall and John Bortka missed the Rockhurst thriller due to illness.

Coach "Chili" Cochrane will probably start Dean Lill and Bruce Holman at the forward positions and leading State scorer Marlo B. Dirks at center. Fred Kohl, Ken Messner and Joe Ridgeway will probably see action.



MARLO DIRKS  
Kansas State Center

After winning the first game of the season from the Doane College Tigers, the Wildcats lost three straight encounters to Washburn, Rockhurst and the Olathe Naval Clippers.

The Nebraska team arrived in Manhattan yesterday and worked out in Nichols gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

**Huskers Nipped by Indiana**  
The Huskers will enter tonight's tussle a slight favorite due to their splendid showing against the University of Indiana last week. Indiana, a perennial Big Ten cham-



BRUCE HOLMAN  
Kansas State Forward

pionship contender, was riding on the crest of a six game win streak when they met the Huskers. They won their seventh victory but only after they went all out against the Huskers.

With a few seconds left in this

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nip and tuck battle, Ralph Heinzelman broke down the floor with a wild Indiana pass. With an excellent chance to win the game, the Lincoln lad became rattled, missed his shot and the game ended 40-39 a moment later.

**Iowa U. Falls to Nebraska**  
The Huskers upset another Big Ten team, the University of Iowa 52-43 in an earlier contest. They have lost to South Dakota U. and the fine Illinois University "Whiz Kids."

Kansas State fans will remember the Nebraska starting five as they performed here in the 1942 campaign. Bottorff and Elson will start at the forward slots; Young at center and Heinzelman and Fitzgibbon at guards.

The officials will be Ed Hess and Dick Pulian.

## PIKA's Edge Out House Of Williams In Championship

**Spencer, Mitchum Lead Their Teams In Scoring Pace**

PI Kappa Alpha's were crowned new all-school basketball champions December 21 when they downed a scrappy House of Williams club 18-17. This game finished the first semester intramural schedule.

According to L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, no plans are being made for the second semester activities until the status of men students in regard to reserve and selective service matters is clarified. Professor Washburn said yesterday that intermural handball will probably be dropped from the sports roster "for the duration" due to the difficulty of obtaining the rubberball necessary for the game.

**Game Was Defensive Battle**  
The pre-holiday championship game between the PIKA's and the House of Williams was a defensive battle all the way. The victory went to the team that fouled the least and converted most at the free throw line out of the 14 charity tosses given to them by the House of Williams. The latter team made three out of nine.

**Fraternity Leads All The Way**  
The Fraternity team took an early lead and held a 9-3 margin at the rest period. The House of Williams sparked up during the second half and trailed by only one point at the final gun.

Mitchum led PIKA scoring with seven points and Spencer, House of Williams forward netted six points to lead his mates in scoring.

## STATE Sports-Lite

Kansas State's basketball team will feel one of the first 1943 effects of the war after the Saturday game with Iowa State at Ames Saturday. Jack Dean, sophomore cager will leave school to join the Navy. Dean tried to get in the Gardner Naval Base station but was not allowed to enter because enlistments have been checked there. Jack was an all-state player in his Harveyville high school days. Five of his



GERALD TUCKER

former classmates there will enter the Navy with him. Dean numbered as a freshman and without a doubt would have lettered this year as a sophomore on the Wildcat varsity.

Another Wildcat who will soon leave school is cager Bill Gies. The Topekan received his "screening" orders yesterday.

**Football final . . . We picked Boston College and Alabama to tie; Georgia Tech to ramble over Texas, Tulsa to take Tennessee and Georgia to win over UCLA. Out of four possible chances to miss we hit three of them . . . "I" of a difference between goat and goat isn't there?**

From the Wildcat basketball locker rooms we hear of a new brand of basketball. It seems that some of Cochrane's men watched the Harlem Globe Trotters, flashy negro cage squad, over the holidays. Now there is a similar organization here. Joe Ridgway, John Bortka, Tom Businger, Bill Gies and Mike Vargon pull the fancy stuff that made the Globe trotters famous.

Gerald Tucker, Kansas' migrating athlete, led his Oklahoma team mates in scoring when the

The box:		
PIKA	G	FT
Flemming	1	0
Nitchum	2	3
Campbell	0	0
Hall	1	3
Otto	0	0
Snook	2	0
House of Williams	G	FT
Olson	2	0
Spencer	3	0
Boley	0	0
Checksfield	2	0
Hutton	0	0
Heimanek	0	2
Stewart	0	0
Suiter	0	1

**FLOWERS AND GIFTS**

**MARTIN'S**

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Sooners took their late-December road trip. The Winfield Rambler averaged approximately 12 points a game. An interesting feature of the Oklahoma situation this year is the fact that when Tucker plays, a fine team player and better-than-average player is benched. This man is Paul Heap who starred at the pivot position last year when Tucker was not in the lineup. Kansas State fans will have an opportunity to see "Torrider Tucker" in Manhattan February 13 . . . We can just hear the valentine greeting that galloping Gerald will receive when he lopez on the floor. We don't like to think about the next sixty minutes . . .

## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

The tremendous power shown by Kansas University Jayhawkers on their Eastern jaunt served them notice to their Big Six foes that once again they are the team to beat in the Big Six.

The Kansas cagers were cuffed around by the Olathe, Kan., service club and Creighton, and barely edged by little Rockhurst College before hitting the inter-sectional road. Boarding his chair car for the tough Eastern swing, Phog Allen, Jayhawk mentor, predicted the Jayhawkers would lose all of their games, and, supported by the bleak testimony of the earlier record, even to Allen skeptics the statement had a slight ring of sincerity.

Instead the Jayhawks surprisingly cleaned up on St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, Fordham and St. Joseph's, the latter two undefeated, and returned to Mount Oread with a record of five wins and two losses for the top non-conference state in the league.

Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri also came through their last week tests in good shape. The State Cyclones nosed out the Iowa Teachers, 34 to 33, to complete a record of three victories and one reverse, and Missouri, after dropping a 45 to 34 decision to the potent Olathe five, came back to swamp Port Leonard Wood, 49 to 23. Nebraska played its best game of the season in holding unbeaten Indiana to a 40 to 39 count.

All Big Six teams see action this week as the loop schedule gets underway, and at least one contest should have a vital bearing on the title race. Kansas and Oklahoma, co-champions last winter, renew their rivalry Saturday at Norman, and the winner will have a good start towards the championship. The Kansans must play two

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## Semifinal

The box score for the Farm House-PIKA semifinal basketball game in the Greek intramural bracket follows. Both teams were undefeated as they entered the game.

Intramural officials, commenting on the clash, declared it to be one of the most exciting contests staged in intramural play at Kansas State. Pi Kappa Alpha won the game and went on to defeat the House of Williams, independent champs, and win the all-school championship.

home floor tilts before the crucial road game, meeting the Olathe Cadets tomorrow and Missouri Wednesday.

Meanwhile Missouri and Kansas State each has a brace of contests. The Tigers tangle with Olathe in a return game at Kansas City on the trip back from Lawrence, and Kansas State is host to Nebraska Tuesday, then journeys to Iowa State to be the Cyclones' Saturday foe.

## CONTEMPT IS A WEAPON

An old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to B. B. C. broadcasts from London and haled before a Nazi court.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge.

"Oh, but your Honor," she replied. "Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1940. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss der Fuehrer."

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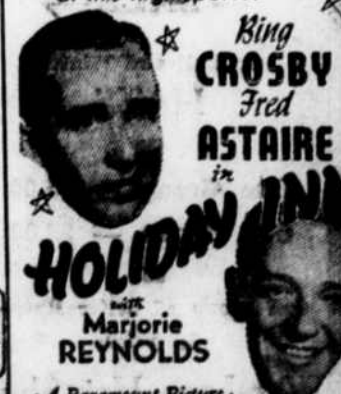
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## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

Now that we have broken all our New Year's resolutions . . . gripped about coming back to school . . . sent a card to the folks telling them the trip back was hazardous, we can all settle down to a few last weeks of crammin' before the "final" stretch.

### After bleeding news

from a recently deserted campus, "It's A Match" proves to be the life blood of this column.

Cigars at the Delt house heads the notes on the cuff . . . Dick Parker, DTD, passed them announcing his engagement to Jeanne Jaccard, former Kappa, now studying at Northwestern.

Dec. 21, the eventful day, Lt. Dave Houston chained his Delt square to the X and horseshoe of Doris Swallow . . . Chi O's had chocolates, too. Lt. Houston is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Duke University.

### It's the life . . . of Riley

In a military atmosphere, Pat McCoy, Delta Delta Delta, and Lt. Joseph Mitchell were married in the Congregational Church of Manhattan, December 24. The young couple will make their home in Manhattan.

### Beta Omix and Kappa Key

were chained together when Jeanne Blackburn passed chocolates with Bill Kelly, December 20. Beta Bill was graduated here in '41 and is now at Harvard. As added insurance of the bond, Jeanne received a diamond during the vacation.

### It could have been a double

affair for the Stine's . . . Lou, ADPI, and Ned Rokey, AGR, were married Christmas Day in Glasco and her sister, Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma grad of '41, and Francis Ahrendas, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were married two days later. Francis was graduated in '42 as a doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

ADPI pledge, Freda Hardiman, and Bob Gentry tied the marital knot Christmas Eve in Topeka.

Roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house, the 20th of December, announced the approaching marriage of Alberta Hineman and Sam Jewett.

### Christmas Diamonds

at the Clovia house announce the engagement of Gail Haley to Leo Webster, grad of '41 . . . and Jean Drummond to Wayne Ward, former Alpha Gamma Rho, now at Wichita University.

### Pre-holiday romance

was the traditional chocolate passing at the Korn Krib by Doris Craft announcing her engagement to Dave Campbell, Pi Kappa Alpha.

### "I promise to love, honor . . .

was heard when Lois Conrad and Bob Santner were married December 27th, at Gaylord. Lois is working in Manhattan and Bob is a member of Acadia fraternity. Another sweetheart of PIKA is Betty Roe, former student, who became engaged to Herb Martin December 20.

### Five pounds of sweets

at Clark's Gables house, December 22, announced the engagement of Bonnie McRill to Bob Poppenhous.

Jim Hearn, sr. ME, was married to Dorothy Clifton, Alpha Delta Pi from K. U. The wedding ceremony was solemnized New Year's Eve in Wichita.

### Shop talk of special interest

is the news of the engagement of Bob Hilgendorf to Maxine Moss, former student of Lincoln. She is wearing a diamond ring as of Christmas vacation.

Sporting the same evidence, Helen Reeves announced her engagement to Pvt. Gerald Gibson, grad of '41. Gibson is in the Air Corps.

### Double celebration

Dorothy Dunbar and Bruce Smith were married Christmas day at her home in Winfield. Smith is serving his internship at the University at Kansas Hospital.

### Deviating from cupid's bureau

ADPI announces two new pledges, Mary Kaffner and Lucy Katherine Wells.

Dean Helen Moore will be dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening.

That clears the cuff notes for now but we're looking forward to the varsity Friday night . . . a special event during the winter social season.

Westminster college is in its ninth year.

## CLEARANCE — SALE —

On Fall and Winter  
**HATS**

One Group — \$1.00  
One Group — \$2.00

One group of better Hats—  
½ price.

Wareham Hat Shop

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Junior AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
YWCA hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Orchestra, College Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
YW leadership group, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.  
English Proficiency tests, Mathematics Hall, room X118, 7 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

ISU Barb dance, Recreation Center, 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas Areas, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.  
Omicron Nu Tea, Recreation Center, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Mu meeting, Mathematics Hall, room X109, 7:30 p. m.

## Coeds Ration Love To Armed Men? Hardly

With the infantile year 1943 still so young, it is time the women at Kansas State College made some resolutions about their future.

Kansas State maidens, now is the time to use matrimonial strategy to win your victories. Shoot letters to beloved targets in the armed forces and bombard them with attention—and then sweetly surrender—you're bound to take a prisoner.

Never before has the opposition been so weak. A month or so away from home and they begin to realize you were pretty good gals after all; then is the time to attack all the forces in which you are interested. Immediately you must write letters making each target understand that life is so lonely on the home front and admitting you wish the armed force were here.

Item number two of importance to include in your letter is to show a real interest and enthusiasm in his work. For instance, if he is in the tank corps, exclaim how cute you think tanks are and tell him how you always did think his driving was more suited to a tank than to a car.

Thirdly, and perhaps most important, on the outside of the envelope, where the usual symbols S M R L H (meaning soldier, or sailor, mail, rush like Hell.) are found on letters from soldiers and sailors, you K-State coeds, place these same letters with the addition of two punctuation marks. By a slight alteration, you now send this code message—S M R L? H! "State Maidens Ration Love? Hardly!"

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## Royal Purple Editor Announces Deadline For Class Pictures

January 12 is the deadline for students having receipts for Royal Purple class pictures to make appointments for sittings at the Studio Royal. Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the 1943 yearbook, announced today. Because of labor shortages and other difficulties due to war conditions the deadline positively must be met, she said.

Students who have not yet obtained receipts for pictures and who desire to be included in the Royal Purple should get them at once and must also have their appointments made by January 12.

Nominations for beauty queen candidates will also be made this week, according to Miss Arnold. This year only one candidate from each sorority will be chosen. Two will be selected from Van Zile Hall, and other independent candidates may be nominated by petitions bearing 25 signatures. Candidates must be chosen and reported to the Royal Purple office by January 11 to be eligible.

The name of the beauty queen judge will be announced at a later date, the editor said. As the Royal Purple Beauty Ball was canceled this year because of the limited yearbook budget, it is now planned to keep the identity of the queens a secret until the distribution of the books, she added.

## Cigarettes Suggested For Men In Service

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure." The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U.S.A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

### SPEND THAT SMALL CHANGE

The Treasury has asked undergrads to restore their idle change, especially nickels and pennies, to circulation. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, says many tons of vital metals can be saved if the coins come out of hiding. They should be spent—turned into the Mint.



## Students

Tuesday evening dancing will be discontinued until the second semester starts. This was announced by Shirley Kilmer last night.

## Immediately!

Students who have purchased receipts for Royal Purple MUST make their appointments immediately at Studio Royal.

THIS IS IMPORTANT. DO IT NOW.

**STUDIO ROYAL**

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



This slenderizing dress with three crepe cartwheels adorning the bodice, and softly pleated skirt, is the kind of dress every woman likes to know is hanging in her closet. It is elegant enough for parties, concerts, and lectures, simple enough for business, movies, or dining out. It comes in purple, petunia, green or black.

### SEND YOUR PHOTOS TO WAR

Collegiate globetrotters who have taken photographs, still or motion, in Europe, Asia or Africa are asked to lend them to the Pictorial Records Division of the Office of Strategic Services for use in mapping war plans.

The types of material wanted are: Aerial views, industrial installations, air fields, highways,

docks, harbors, coastlines, beaches, canals, and rivers. Before sending in their pictures, persons in possession of this sort of material should apply for a questionnaire to Col. L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station "G", New York City.

A new armory is being constructed at the University of Maryland.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under the direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

Participation in women's intramural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above the 1914 levels.

## College Selected To Receive Library Of Congress Cards

The Library at Kansas State College is one of 25 libraries which have recently been added to the list of depositories for Library of Congress printed catalog cards. The Kansas State Historical Society Library at Topeka is the only other library in Kansas to receive the depositories from the Library of Congress.

This latest addition of the 25 libraries brings the total number of depository sets now being maintained at centers of research in this country and abroad to 106 and includes libraries in 44 states and 12 foreign countries.

A book has been compiled by the Library of Congress that covers all the cards issued to August 1, 1942 and therefore will duplicate the contents of the depository sets up to that date. This made it possible for the Library of Congress to liberalize the requirements governing the distribution of free depository sets of cards.

The extent of the catalog in its new book form will consist of about 160 large volumes of approximately 640 pages each.

This new distribution policy has resulted in the addition of new depository libraries in 14 states which have never had them before.

Since 1901, the Library of Congress has deposited one copy of printed catalog cards in the principal centers of research in this country and abroad, thus placing at the immediate disposal of scholars and investigators in the particular area a partial record of the contents of the national collections at Washington. The cost in terms of space, catalog cases and personnel for filling restricted these depository catalogs to the large research libraries. Putting the catalog into the new form has partially solved this problem and allows the larger circulation of the library cards.

A 15 per cent increase in engineering students and a similar decrease in liberal arts students at Lafayette College is reported by Dr. William M. Smith, registrar.

Special scholarships have been made available to Latin-American and Canadian students at Webster College, Mo.

## Women Students

The Curtiss-Wright company will send a representative to interview Kansas State women in regard to the engineer cadet program on Friday. Girls who have had elementary college mathematics including college algebra and trigonometry who have not been contacted and who are interested should see Dean Moore before Friday.

## COST OF BOWLING

The cost of bowling is coming down. The Office of Price Administration has cut back charges to the September, 1941, levels, plus an allowance for recent increases in costs, for the benefit of 16,000,000 patrons of the alleys. The regulations bring about a national average reduction of one cent for every three games of league bowling and one-half cent a game in open bowling. Each proprietor must post his ceiling prices beginning January 22. At the same time, maximum charges for pool and billiards were fixed at the highest levels existing in March, 1942.

## HOLD THAT LIGHT

Three on a match may not be lucky but it will be patriotic from now on. Matches consume large quantities of wood and metal, by reducing the length of wooden matches a quarter of an inch and cutting the length of the stich on book matches another quarter, WPB hopes to save 7,000,000 board feet of wood and 100 tons of steel a year. Americans, incidentally, use 500 billion matches a year.

Twelve hundred dollars has been given by the American Foundation for Dental Science to the University of California college of dentistry for biological research by the division of dental medicine.

**VARSITY  
Barber Shop**  
Across from East Campus



## No Foundation To Housing Rumors

**Military Science Building, Stadium May Be Used If Necessary, Farrell Reports**

Rumors to the effect that Greek houses, Van Zile and all independent houses will soon become the barracks of men in Navy and Army uniforms are entirely without foundation, according to President F. D. Farrell.

An 11 page questionnaire, for the purpose of surveying the maximum facilities available at KSC to house Army and Navy contingents has been answered and sent to the War Man Power Commission, said President Farrell. Similar reports have been required of many colleges throughout the nation.

**Farrell Receives Inquiries**  
"We are still receiving many inquiries independent of the man power commission report," continued Farrell, "but nothing definite has been decided to date."

President Farrell suggested that rumors involving drastic changes are "perhaps before-semester-finals diversions for school wearied students."

"It is possible that the new Military Science building and the stadium will be used for housing, if KSC does receive a contingent for training," said Farrell. He also added that many of the men could be fed in Thompson hall.

**Faculty Committee Appointed**  
Five faculty members have been appointed by President Farrell to make arrangements for the training of Army and Navy personnel under the plan described by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy in the statement issued on December 12 in regard to the use of college facilities.

Should the men be sent to the KSC campus, the committee, composed of Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering school, chairman, Dean R. W. Babcock of the Arts and Sciences school, Dr. Harold Howe, professor of economics and sociology, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, and Colonel J. K. Campbell, head of the military department, will make the housing, feeding, and training arrangements.

"We shall need to feel our way and to make changes from time to time as the need becomes apparent," Farrell said in naming the committee.

## Riley Service Men To Entertain KSC With Variety Show

A group of service men from Fort Riley will provide a variety program for Kansas State students next Thursday in Recreation Center, at 8 p.m. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, announced today.

"These men have presented the program twice this winter at the U. S. O. Center in Manhattan. They were so well liked that we have asked them to repeat it up here," Dr. Holtz said. The entertainment is being sponsored by the YMCA.

Many of the members of the group are former professional entertainers. Several have been with "name bands" before they entered the service. One has been a popular entertainer in one of the larger New York night clubs.

The program as given at the U. S. O. Center included an accordion player, a violinist, a banjo player, a vocal soloist, as well as several other numbers. "One fellow played some 'boogie woogie' which was well received," Dr. Holtz remarked.

The College YMCA has not received the program of the numbers to be given next Thursday, as yet, but Dr. Holtz expects it to arrive this week end.

## 12 IN HOSPITAL

Twelve Kansas State students are in the hospital this week. Those confined are Audrey Durland, Edna Van Tyle, Jack Fitzsimmons, Ross Zimmerman, Don Debler, Norval Lembright, Carolyn Cooney, Clara Belle Klenz, Lou Rokey, Bill West, Abdul Khalaf and Rosemary Steelsmith.

## Mid-Term Seniors Given First Dinner

**Over 150 Students To Receive Diplomas**

More than 150 seniors will be honored at the first mid-term senior banquet on Friday, January 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary said yesterday.

Seniors graduating at the end of the semester will be given the choice of receiving diplomas from the registrars office at the time of graduation or receiving it at the time of spring commencement, according to a recent report from the Dean's Council.

The committee in charge of the senior banquet consists of George Mendenhall, senior class president, the assistant deans of the five schools, and one student from each school.

## Board of Regents Approves Changes In College Faculty

Ten faculty changes have been approved by the State Board of Regents and were announced by President F. D. Farrell. The changes include:

Luke M. Schruben, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the Division of Extension, has resigned effective Dec. 31. Schruben will be employed as Extension Senior Economist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Effective Jan. 1, Paul W. Griffith, instructor in agricultural economics in the Division of Extension (engaged in farm bureau farm management activities) is transferred as instructor to the position formerly held by Luke W. Schruben in the Division of Extension.

Lot F. Taylor, country agricultural agent in Butler County, is transferred to the position of instructor of agricultural economics in the Division of Extension, effective Jan. 1, formerly held by Paul W. Griffith, transferred.

Effective Dec. 28, A. H. Duncan was employed as temporary instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering to assist in the Pre-Radar Communications training work.

Herman W. Zabel, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, resigned Dec. 7. Effective Dec. 1, Mrs. Edna Uehling was employed as instructor in the Department of Institutional Management to succeed Miss Raymond Hilton, resigned.

H. D. Holmebeck, assistant in the Department of Agronomy, has been granted leave of absence, beginning Dec. 1, for military service.

Jean Scheel, extension editor, has been granted leave of absence, beginning Dec. 11, for military service. Effective Jan. 1, Harold G. Shankland has been employed as assistant extension editor to serve during the leave of absence of Jean Scheel for military service.

Effective Jan. 1, Miss Dorothy Bells Gudgell has been employed as research assistant in agricultural economics to serve during the leave of absence of Assistant Professor Raymond J. Doll for military service.

Wellesley College is closing for eight weeks this winter in order to conserve oil.

## Drop In Enrolment Expected Second Semester, Deans Say

Although no definite figures are yet available, it is thought the enrollment second semester will show a marked decrease, according to the deans of the schools at Kansas State. In normal years the enrollment for the spring semester is always less than the fall semester because of various causes such as dismissal because of low grades, marriages and mid-term graduations. The decrease expected this year will be far greater than usual.

Dean L. E. Call, of the School of Agriculture, expects an exceptionally heavy drop in that school, according to a preliminary survey taken by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean. Although this inquiry was not complete, it does indicate the approximate number of students who will leave second semester, and their reasons for doing so. Dean Call points out that the primary reason given was not the students' entering the service, but rather their returning to their farm homes to work because of the drastic shortage of farm labor. Second in importance was the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds, and third, those who enlisted and will be called.

Nearly a fourth of all veterinary students, or 46 out of 215, will graduate at the conclusion of this semester, according to R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Fifty-five more will graduate at the close of the first session of summer school. Enrollment in veterinary medicine will also be affected by the accelerated course of study, the former five-year course now taking only three and a third calendar years.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering, predicts a smaller loss of students in that school than in some of the others because of the deferment of engineering students. In general, all junior and senior engineers, especially those in R. O. T. C., will stay. Most sophomore and some freshman engineers are deferred.

The usual second semester drop in enrollment will increase this year, but there is no indication of the extent of this drop, according to R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Miss Margaret Justin, dean of Home Economics, says that even the enrollment in that school is expected to drop more than usual, due mainly to the demand for home economics students in war work and to war marriages.

## Pictures

The deadline for students having receipts for Royal Purple class pictures to make appointments at the Studio Royal is Monday, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the annual said yesterday.

Students who have not yet obtained receipts for pictures and who desire to be included in the Royal Purple should get them at once and have their appointments made by Monday.

## K-State Will Offer Short Courses In Dairy Manufacturing

Three short courses in dairy manufacturing will be offered in January and February by the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department, announced today.

The courses, dealing with processing of market milk, manufacture of ice cream, and manufacture of butter and cheese, will be conducted by H. W. Martin and W. J. Caulfield, dairy manufacturing specialists on the departmental staff. Each course will consist of lectures and laboratory work and will be of four days duration.

The course in market milk will begin January 19, with the ice cream course following on January 26 and the butter and cheese course beginning on February 2. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for each course. The courses are open to anyone with a high school education.

Hunter College will offer a course in cryptanalytics which will train men and women to decipher codes in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time in its history, is accepting women in all departments in the school of engineering.

## KSC Organizations Sponsor W.S.S.F.

**Student War Victims Relieved By Fund**

Several campus organizations are sponsoring the World Student Service Fund to provide relief for student victims of war. Jean Werts, general chairman of the fund for the College, announced today.

"Already nine campus organizations are sponsoring W. S. S. F. and there will be more to announce soon," Miss Werts said. The organizations sponsoring the fund are Mortar Board, Amicemblem, Inter-Society Council, 4-H Club, Wesley Foundation, Congregational Good Fellowship, YWCA, YMCA and Pric.

Aid is sent to prisoners in camps and to internees and refugees, some of whom are also in camps. The relief is international, non-sectarian and non-political.

The W. S. S. F. drive has been held on the Kansas State College campus for several years. In the past it has been the only one authorized by the campus chest committee. This committee is composed of presidents of representative student organizations and of faculty members.

In the United States the World Student Service Fund is sponsored by the International Student Service and by the World Student Christian Federation. The latter includes YMCA, YWCA and many student church groups over the nation.

## 34 Students Elected To Dynamis, Only All School Honorary

New members have been elected to Dynamis, Mary Marjorie Willis, president of the organization announced today. Dynamis is the only all-school honorary society on the campus.

Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and initiative. Dynamis members may be sophomores, juniors or seniors in any of the five schools of the College.

The newly elected members are Bob Baldrige, Kenneth Chapman, Eugene Copeland, Virginia Gemmell, Rex Gray Virginia Lee Green, Amy Griswold, George Hetland, Alvin Hibbs, John Hurelman, Charles Jakowatz, Richard Keith, Raymond Maldoon, Margaret Anne Masengill, Mary Louise Monroe, Mary Ann Montgomery, Jack Muse, Katherine Newman, Ethelinda Parrish, Rex Pruett, Dorothy Ratliff, LeDean Sage, Louise Scherger, Earl Seifert, Charlotte Stevenson, Melvin Stiefel, Roberta Townley, Jean Wertz, Wesley Wertz, Betty Lou Wiley, Amos Wilson, Betty Whitney, Edith Wilson and Helen Weeks.

## Prix Will Honor Babcock, Sperry

Jean Babcock and Nan Sperry, members of Prix, are being honored by a bowling party given for them by the organization Saturday afternoon. Both women are going into training in a hospital next semester.

At a luncheon meeting last Tuesday Prix members made plans to support the World Student Service Fund drive and elected Betty Brass as their representative of the fund.

As a part of its war training program, the University of Buffalo is offering a course in military German.

## Final Exams

Instead of having a special period set aside for them at the end of the semester, they are to be given during the last hour of each class. Students planning to graduate will make arrangements to have their examinations earlier, but will attend class until the end of the semester.

S. A. Nock

## Vets Will Discuss Wartime Problems At Annual Meeting

**Over Two Hundred Expected For Vet Session January 11**

How Kansas farmers and veterinarians can cooperate in helping meet America's needs for greatly increased food supplies for the war effort will be the major topic of the 39th annual meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association which opens in Manhattan January 11.

With an anticipated attendance of more than two hundred veterinarians from all parts of Kansas, the meeting will place special emphasis on the part of the veterinary profession in the present war effort, according to Dr. Harry F. Dotson, president of the association.

## Vets Have Key Role

Final plans for wartime features of the session were announced today by Dr. C. W. Bower, secretary of the association. "This year's convention will be a serious business session with all meetings devoted to the vital problems of stepping up livestock production, and combating the many livestock diseases which are threats to our food producing effort," Dr. Bower said. "Government authorities have assigned to veterinarians a key role in this task. They are the minute men on guard throughout our farming communities to head off disease outbreaks before they can spread and to help the producer obtain maximum efficiency in meeting today's increased food quotas."

The opening day of the convention January 11 will include a discussion of "Brucellosis and Vaccination" by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of Veterinary Medicine at the College, and "Newer Agents for Treatment of Bovine Mastitis" by Dr. E. F. Sanders, Kansas City, Mo.

## Prominent Vets Expected

According to Dr. Dotson stress will be placed on "the importance of preventing losses caused by livestock diseases and stimulating more efficient livestock production through better animal husbandry and better feeding practices."

In addition to several representatives of the United States Army Veterinary Corps, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, a number of prominent veterinarians from other states are expected to attend the meeting.

## For Spanking Gloria

## Jimmy Fidler Deserves Honorary K-State Degree

A big city gal came to Manhattan last May, stayed for five boring months, and left. Since then, she and the citizenry of Manhattan have been throwing nasty remarks and court actions at each other. —And it could have been a beautiful friendship.

Gloria DiCicco claimed they rolled out the red carpet for her but she wouldn't take it. Jimmy Fidler in his Monday's Hollywood column believes they should have rolled out something else instead. Anyway, here's his column clipped from the Wichita Beacon.

Hollywood, January 4.—The only thing wrong with Hollywood is some of its people—and I think some of those could be given a saner perspective on life via a good-sized hairbrush enthusiastically applied.

I'm thinking just now of Gloria (Mrs. Pat De Cicco) Vanderbilt—a Hollywoodite by recent adoption—and her tempest-in-a-teapot feud with the merchants of Manhattan, Kas. More specifically, I'm thinking of her published statement that the people of Manhattan undoubtedly decided, when they saw her coming, that the golden opportunity to put their town "on the map" had finally arrived.

## Campbell, Durland Are Still Silent On Army Reserves

**These Two Officials Deny Knowledge of Change In Plans For Seniors In ROTC, AERC**

No word has been received by Kansas State College Army reserve officials concerning the deferment of senior ROTC students until May, 1943, so that they may finish their academic requirements for graduation. Seniors in the Army Enlisted Reserve also can expect no change in their program as was previously announced.

M. A. Durland, in charge of the College reserve programs, and Col. J. K. Campbell, military department head, vigorously denied any change in plans. Both said that they had received no further information from the Seventh Service Command headquarters in Omaha.

## K. U. Receives Word

In spite of these denials, Dr. Laurence C. Woodruff, adviser of military affairs at Kansas University, was quoted as having received word from the Seventh Service Command that K. U. ROTC men, receiving their commissions at the end of the current semester, will be allowed to continue in school next semester, provided they are able to complete requirements for graduation by the end of the next semester. In addition, all men at Kansas University who are enlisted in the army enlisted reserve and who are seniors academically who can complete work for their degrees in May will also be allowed to continue until graduation, the statement continued.

Colonel Campbell emphatically denied a statement in the Manhattan Morning Chronicle in which he was quoted as saying he had received news similar to the K. U. announcement concerning the deferment of Kansas State senior ROTC men until the completion of their academic requirements in May. "I have received no word to the effect that senior ROTC men will be deferred regardless of the situation at Kansas University," Campbell said.

Dean Durland voiced a similar opinion to add that his office had not been informed of any change in the reserve program that he has not already announced.

In the meantime, despite the conflicting stories, students have been urged to continue their school work until they have received orders to report for duty.

## TRINITY MAY ADMIT WOMEN

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is debating a proposal to admit women for the first time to counteract the drain on the student body growing out of the Selective Service. A poll taken by the Trinity "Tripod", college weekly, reveals that undergraduates and instructors are almost evenly divided on the idea.

## U. S. Naval Reserve Calls For Officers

**Men May Present All Qualifications**

Men with substantial business, professional or technical experience who are physically fit and well educated may still present their qualifications for consideration for appointment as commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced today by L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dean Hudiburg, A. B. Sperry, professor of geology and P. C. Fenton, professor of agricultural engineering, are all civilian representatives of the Kansas Office of Naval Officer Procurement under Lt. Standish Hall of Topeka.

The recent presidential order halting voluntary enlistments in the armed forces does not affect civilian applications for appointment as Naval Reserve officers. Not only does the navy need many technical specialists for duty in various navy bureaus, but many men are also required for general duty in seagoing assignments. Previous seagoing experience is not necessary for consideration. Hudiburg, Sperry and Fenton point out that few men have been to sea before having joined the navy. The navy trains all of its men, enlisted personnel and officers alike.

Special schools have been established at various universities and naval bases in order to train officers for such general duty assignments as gunnery officers for small ships on coast patrol duty, communications officers aboard ships and at shore stations, as well as for numerous other assignments. In many cases the men selected and trained as officers for this work have been drawn from civilian business and professional occupations.

Those interested in making application may review their experience and training with Hudiburg, Sperry and Fenton.

## Joint YW Cabinet And Advisory Board Meeting Scheduled

The YWCA cabinet and advisory board will have a meeting, Monday, in Mathematics Hall, room 101, at 7 p. m., Jean Werts, member of the cabinet, said today.

This is the second joint-meeting of the groups this school year. The program for YWCA for the rest of the year will be discussed. The possibility of having an active YW during the summer will also be considered. In former years the organization has been inactive during the summer session. "This year, with a complete third semester, YW might remain active," Miss Werts said.

The advisory board is composed of four different groups, each with four members. The groups include town women, faculty members, faculty wives and ex-officio members. This board works with the College YWCA cabinet in formulating the policies of the organization.

## Editors

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Collegian for the second semester will be accepted until Saturday noon, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, announced yesterday.

Any student attending Kansas State and who has the SGA scholastic requirements is eligible for the position.

Applications may be obtained in Medlin's office in Kedzie and mailed in to Prof. E. I. Thacker.

## K. S. C.'s Departing Seniors Inspect New Gun



Eighteen seniors listen to an explanation of a new 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun by Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris. The infantry seniors, left to right, side to camera—George Inskeep, Larry Woods, Morris Buchman, Edgar Glosbach, William Robertson, Delbert Townsend, Bob Baldrige, Dale McCune, and Rex Pruett, sitting on the gun. Artillery seniors, left to right—sitting on the gun, Robert Schreiber, J. R. Stallings, Everett Siegel, Leland Winetroub, Howard Whiteside, Everett Janne, Gordon Cloppell, William Banks, and Gerald Kloma. Lt. Col. McMorris is standing in front of the gun with the pointer.

## Queens

The deadline for nominations for beauty queen of the Royal Purple is Monday, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, said yesterday.

One candidate from each sorority, two from Van Zile, and other candidates nominated by a petition bearing 25 signatures will be accepted by Monday.



## Ransopher Thinks That

## 'News Is Plenty Scarce This Week'

Editor's Note: Bill Ransopher is one of the Ag students in the grasp of "Disastrous" Prof. Paul Dittmore who teaches Ag Journalism. For a class assignment Ransopher turned in this article which Dittmore gave to us. It shows that there are no limits to a journalist's writings if he has a story due in class.

News from the Botany and Horticulture departments is plenty scarce this week. This man has gone on a cabbage inspection trip, another is checking potatoes in Topeka warehouses, one is ill, and Dr. R. C. Miller passes the buck to someone else. Professor Filling is too busy in Hort lab to see a measly, awkward ag journalism student trying to pass Disastrous Dittmore's course taught in East Waters Hall. There seems nothing to do but write an editorial. Now what shall it be?

"Dittmore Wins Bet From Patch"—no, that's a news lead.

"Ag Journalism, the course I'd heard so much of when I was a wee, small freshman, now told from the view point of a medium sized junior." No, that wouldn't be good.

"What the students think about the new call on reserves beginning in January." Hey, I'm warming up! How about a short skit on the scholarship slump at KSC due to uncertainty of students as to their military status? Well, I'll try it.

Perturbed teachers ponder averages in their classes. Grades seem to be ebbing low, with fewer good scholars brightening up the looks of ominous

looking grade books. They probably think "Now I'm teaching this course the same way I've taught it the past ten years—that curve always did work; do you suppose the draft has taken all the good brains?" No, dear teacher, that isn't true. The brains are there. A check over the former grade averages of the apparently morose tribe in your class will convince you of that. These grades are signs of the times. Students read the papers, hear rumors about reserves, and wonder. Uncertainty is the by-word. No one knows where he will be a month hence. All this does not help to keep him in nights on the books. Naturally, he is in circulation for the mean of the attitudes seems to point to a sort of "let's have fun while we can" feeling. In desperation, teachers pour on shotguns, assigned quizzes, outside work intended to keep ye olde college man at his desk, blithely feeling that the others will worry about the war, let's ignore it ourselves. Teachers, we just don't tick that way!

A teacher I know became so upset at his classes' apparent ignorance of the subject matter of his course that he looked up the intelligence tests of the members of his classes. He reported to the students that their mentalities, on the whole, were rated exceptionally well by the aptitude tests. This fact nearly floored him, but it's no mystery to us! We'd merely like to know what is to become of us and in the meantime, many of us don't care too much to be troubled with thoughts of physics, econ, statistics, soils, or strength. Professors, try and understand your students as well as you do the contents of your texts.

## A Permanent Peace

## Senator Norris Offers Post-War Plan

To my mind the peace is just as important as the victory. In fact, a victory without a proper peace would mean that all our suffering and sacrifices would be of no avail. Unless we can draft a satisfactory and permanent peace, then all the agony, the suffering and the misery of this war has been in vain. A permanent peace means one that will consider first of all the welfare of millions and millions of people who are yet unborn.

To bring about such a peace, it seems to me that the most necessary thing of all is to have complete disarmament of our enemies. We must absolutely annihilate every military machine or instrumentality which exists within the enemy borders or under their control.

We must for a time see to it that these countries remain disarmed but, when we have completely provided for such a permanent disarmament, we must treat our former enemies fairly, justly and as equals.

We must drive from our hearts all hatred and animosity. We must approach the peace table with an unselfish heart and, if necessary, lend a helping hand to the fallen foe. We must feed the hungry and clothe the naked. We must be the Good Samaritan. We must bring upon them no humiliation and must treat them with absolute justice and fairness. In no other way, as I see it, can we obtain a permanent peace.

We must not exact impossible reparations. The treaty which followed the last world war imposed upon the defeated nations the payment of a debt which everyone, both friend and foe, knew was an impossibility. We must not impose upon our fallen foes conditions that we are fighting this war to prevent being forced upon us. No nation in the world—no combination of nations—can ever pay in money for the damage, the suffering, the misery and agony this war has brought.—United States Senator George W. Norris.



These are the only trousers in the place with cuffs.

Drawn for Office of War Information

## Bars 'n Stripes

The holiday letter of Dean Mullen to former Ag students in the service, besides sending individual messages to many of the men and answering their letters, listed the addresses of 76 of them. Since we don't have space to publish them all here, anyone wishing the complete address of any of these Aggies may obtain it from Dean Mullen's office.

Among visitors to the Ag department in December were Wendell Brubaker, Mack Yenser, Carroll Mogge, Walter Campbell, Warren Wakeman and Warren Rhodes.

Lt. Brubaker is in the chemical warfare service. At the time of his visit he was on his way from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to an officer's pool at Sibert, Ala. He may be sent abroad.

Yenser received his lieutenant's commission in the Quartermaster Corps on December 11 and went through Manhattan December 17 on his way to the Quartermaster Depot at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mogge could not announce his destination since he was being transferred to a special radio school where he will be working on a new secret device.

Walter Campbell, who had just earned his commission when he visited the campus, is now taking flight training at Denton, Texas.

Warren Wakeman was on his way to Pecos, Texas, where he will be a pre-flight instructor.

Warren Rhodes, who had just returned from Hawaii, was on furlough after delivering a German spy to Leavenworth.

Civil engineer grad of '31, W. F. Kipper is a second lieutenant in Engineer Unit Training Center at Officer's Training School in Camp Claiborne, La.

After completing several months' officer's training for Naval Reserve at Northwestern University, Harvey H. Heffner will be commissioned an ensign and assigned to a ship for active duty. He

graduated in '42 in business administration.

Wayne and Eugene Lill are both serving Uncle Sam in the army. Wayne is a lieutenant at Ft. Butler, N. C., and Eugene is a Captain at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Eugene graduated in '37 and his brother attended K-State until 1940. Both were civil engineers.

Stan Winter, Ag '41, is in North Africa. He recently received a citation for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in action" with recommendation for promotion when a vacancy comes up. At the time of his last letter to Dean Mullen of the Ag School the men were barbecuing a pig for Christmas dinner outside his tent.

## 4th Turkey Show Will Be Feb. 10

## Exhibits To Be Shown Farm And Home Week

The fourth annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey Show is scheduled to be presented February 10 as part of the Farm and Home Week program of Kansas State College, according to L. F. Payne, professor of Poultry Husbandry.

Stressing the display, breeding, production, and marketing of better quality turkeys in Kansas, the show will feature speakers chosen from the College faculty as well as several out-of-state turkey authorities and producers.

Entries in the show may be made in any of three divisions; the New York dressed division, the oven dressed division, or the box-pack division. Entries for any of these divisions should be mailed to the department of Poultry Husbandry before noon January 30. The dressed birds should be delivered or mailed to the Poultry Department, West Waters Hall before noon February 9, it was announced.

The best Kansas exhibit in the show will receive a trophy given by the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association. The award will be based on the number of birds exhibited and prizes won.

In addition, awards will be given in each of the three divisions as follows: In the New York dressed

division, first to fifth place entries will receive ribbons; the Grand Champion bird will receive a trophy from the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association; and the Reserve Grand Champion bird will be presented a ribbon by the Mid-Continent Turkey Marketing Association. First to third place entries in the oven-dressed division will receive ribbons, and both Grand Champion and Reserve Champion birds will also receive ribbons. In the Box-pack division first to third place entries will be presented ribbons; the Grand Champion box will be awarded a trophy by Kansas Poultry Institute. The Reserve Grand Champion will be given a ribbon.

All entries for the show will be judged Wednesday morning, February 9, considering their marketing qualities including body conformation, fleshing, fattening, number of pin feathers, deformities, and dressed appearance. The program accompanying the show will include the following speakers: Karl Shoemaker, Instructor of Economics and Sociology; H. L. Wilcke, Head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Iowa State College at Ames; M. A. Seaton, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry; John Scott, turkey producer at White City; and Frank Santo, District Federal Supervisor of Poultry and Egg Grading, Kansas City, Missouri.

## Journalism Program Is Adapted To Meet War Time Demands

A three-phase adaptation of the journalism training program to meet the war-created need for newspaper, magazine and radio workers, was announced today by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

The program includes:

1. An eight-month intensive professional training period for college graduates or those with

three years of college work. Students entering January 26 would be ready for employment early in September.

2. Modification of undergraduate requirements to the extent that some students would be ready for employment at the end of four semesters of college work (two years in normal times, or 1 1/2 years in the speeded up college program in effect here). These students would be only partially trained, for the war emergency, and would be expected to return for two additional years at the end of the war. The plan is subject to approval of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

3. Planning the work of the teaching staff that the normal four-year curriculum in journalism can be completed in 2 1/2 years, for a degree. Students would go to college three semesters a year instead of two, under this plan.

"Manning the newspapers, magazines and radio stations in wartime is just as important as manning the production lines," said R. I. Thackrey, head of the journalism department, in announcing the program.

"Many newspapers are in a desperate situation for help. We expect that most of the students taking advantage of the emergency program will be women."

"The intensive eight-month course is for college graduates who have not previously specialized. We assume that they have the general background required for newspaper work but lack only the professional training."

## NUTRITION MOVIE SLATED

A technicolor movie entitled "Vitamins and Some Deficiency Diseases" will be presented by the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, tomorrow at 4 p.m., in Willard Hall, room 115. All students are invited to attend this film.

## STUDENT OUTLINE SERIES

## FOR SEMESTER EXAMS

CHEMISTRY  
PHYSICS  
ZOOLOGY  
HISTORY  
ECONOMICS  
AND OTHERS

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

Slim's Oasis in Aggieville was the scene of no little commotion and a bit of misunderstanding when someone overheard talk about a little PIFI's proposed entrance into the SAE house during vacation. Anyhow, possible trouble the lady in question might have with the Dean's office more than explains her desire to make sure that everyone understood that the adventure was canceled... My, my, and don't we understand?

Wonder if the wandering Tri-Delt pledges have wandered home as yet. All left in a big-huff yesterday morn, early, when they arose to find their (a five-letter word was censored here) clothes in a huge pile in the pledge lounge.

Surprise-of-the-week will come to PIKA Bill Rigler when he reads this: Mischievous frat brothers beat him to a Special Delivery letter, that he was to have received, and put a conspicuous "SWAK" (sealed with a kiss—for those who ain't hep) on the posterior side of the missile. Then one "Smooch" Carr donned the lipstick and planted a big kiss on the flap of the envelope... All of which goes to explain why "Billy Bob" Rigler has been treading six inches off the floor this last week.

Here's a bit of information that might prove interesting: Independent big-wig George Campbell has a large "R" shaved in the hair on his lower right extremity—shaved there by his new feminine friend Ruth, whom we find, George found living at his home when he journeyed there for the holidays... Are you sure it's love that she has for you George?

At this point may I offer my profuse apologies to some of the members of the local chapter of Alpha Delta PIFI. It seems that these few girls feel that it would be best if no one knew that their pride and joy, "Lizette" Fickel, has dates with boys other than Sig Eps or Doug Gary... Oh well, honesty is the best policy, I always say...

Special Bulletin just received relative to that Triple D affair: Blue (you know what I'm talking about) tablets were fed to the little pledges when they came home... Now what comment could I make on that that wouldn't be just as well understood unspoken?

Engineer Prexy Sam Jewett ordered a Martini in the Canteen the other day and of course wasn't surprised when the waiter came back and told him that they didn't

have any. Sez Sam, "Oh well, bring me a coke, I'll make my own."... Silly, isn't it? Everyone knows a Martini is made with Dr. Pepper.

This next item was two columns long until it was deleted by the censor. (He, "Ye Ed", sure tears this column apart). So, all there is left to say, is—Ed King, What have you done?

Ever hear of "checking a rug"? Well, the dull tools at K.U. explain it thus: You walk into someone's room and proceed to move all the furniture to the edges of the floor. Then neatly rolling up the rug, you "check" it out the window... Typical, typical...

Now comes the payoff, or the double double cross, may I call it? Most of the Alpha Deltas will notice a little item near the middle of this column that deals with emotions gone out of bounds in that house. Playing for both sides in column writing is bound to cause some mix-ups, but fair play still appears as the best policy. Somehow the aforementioned gals have fostered the idea that one Ed Otto has been trying to break one of the most honest romances on the hill.

Part the second: To make a long story short an anonymous Sig Ep (at least I'll give him a break) has been using his right of the freedom of the press to try and squelch the non-existent ("budding," he termed it) affair, there... At least, there are two lads on the hill who know who their friends are now... And, as a personal touch, might I add sweethearts, too?

I give up!—Sandy Moats

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## REMEMBER

JANUARY

12TH

Because It's the

LAST DAY

For:

## • All Those

Who have not obtained receipts for class or fraternity pictures for THE ROYAL PURPLE. You must go to Kedzie 105-D and get them before Jan. 12. Price \$1.25.

## • Everyone who has purchased a receipt, but has not yet made an appointment

for a picture. Make your appointment at the Studio Royal before Jan. 12.

• • •

You won't be in school next semester? Naturally, though, you'll want your Royal Purple. Go to the Royal Purple business office; pay \$2.04 plus 25c and you will receive your 1942 Royal Purple when it comes out.



Follow The Gang To The SGA

"First In '43" Varsity

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FELLOWS!! Get Your Dates Now

For This Semester's Last Two Varsities

Friday And Saturday, January 15-16



# Frosh Tangle With CRTC Saturday Night

## Freshmen Meet Army Tomorrow

Outstanding High School Men  
Are On Yearling Squad;  
Game Will Start At 8

By Jim Sharpe

The Kansas State freshman basketball team, coached by Charles Socolofsky, will make its first appearance of the season at 8 p. m. tomorrow night on the Nichols Gymnasium court against the Fort Riley C.R.T.C. five.

Socolofsky said that he knew nothing of the strength of the army team and said that it was probably not the squad that the varsity meets on January 20. His squad has not been practicing regularly but some outstanding high school players have reported and they have shown up well in practice.

Twenty-three men are members of the freshman squad that has been practicing

### Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

An amazing thirty point second half gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers a 41-32 victory over Kansas State in the opening game of the present Big Six campaign for both schools. With Lill and Mendenhall taking over the Wildcats went to an early lead which they retained until the half holding a 19 to 11 margin at that juncture. From here on out it was all Nebraska as the Huskers led by Thompson, Fitzgibbon, and Bottorf began to hit uncanny shots which paid off for the Huskers in the scoring department.

The scoring personnel of the Huskers was led by Johnny Thompson, the Husker speed merchant at forward, ably assisted by Fitzgibbons' 10-point total and Don Bottorf's eight points.

Matching Thompson's thirteen points was the stellar performance of Wildcat Dean Lill whose amazing accuracy at the free throw line enabled him to gather thirteen points for his evening chores.

Kansas University's potent Jayhawkers knocked the wings off of the Olathe Clippers last Monday night when they out-manned the Sailors by a score of 60 to 32. Led by their sophomore scoring ace, Otto Schnellbacher, and Charlie Black, junior letter man, the Jayhawkers piled an early lead of 26 to 19 at the half. Despite the valiant efforts of the Clippers the torrid Jayhawkers kept rolling on as they used fifteen men in capturing their sixth victory of the season.

Missouri University was host for new scoring records in their opening Big Six game as they were soundly trounced by Kansas University 69-44. With big Charlie Black pouring in 33

A Brilliant Jayhawker...



Here is one of the outstanding athletes in Kansas. Ray Evans, currently holding down a guard position on Dr. "Phog" Allen's Kansas University basketball team, was selected on several all-American squads for his brilliant passing ability as well as his general play in the Jayhawk football backfield. When the University basketball squad took their holiday trip to meet Eastern competition, Evans was given ovations by sports fans who knew of his passing performances.

points for a Big Six individual scoring record the Tigers were no match for the rampaging Jayhawkers.

Through the sensational point contribution of Black, Kansas set a high team total for the conference, replacing Oklahoma's old record of 68 points. This also replaced their own record of 68 points scored against Washburn University in 1913. Black's 33 points also replaced the former thirty point record held by Ralph Miller.

Despite this loss, the Tigers have the making of a strong team. Several of the players stand better than six feet in height and should come along as fast as the season progresses.

As was indicated by their 44 points against the Jayhawkers they have plenty of scoring punch in Thornton Jenkins, Earl Stark, and Pleasant Smith.

### WOMAN BECOMES

#### METEOROLOGIST

Twenty-five year old Lois Coots, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is blazing a new trail for college women. She has become assistant to the chief of the Research and Training Section of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, the only professional woman in the department. She earned a B. C. degree at Marjatta (O.) College and studied meteorology with a class of Air Force cadets and naval ensigns at New York University.

## Wildcats To Ames To Meet Cyclones

Lose Conference Opener  
To Nebraska University;  
Huskers Win In Last Half

After dropping the first Big Six encounter of the season to the Nebraska Cornhuskers by a 41-32 count, the Kansas State Wildcats worked out this week in preparation for the Saturday night game with Iowa State in Ames.

The Wildcats will practice tonight in Nichols Gymnasium and then entrain for Ames. Coach "Chill" Cochrane said last night that he had not selected his traveling squad.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season last Tuesday night, the Wildcats built up an eight point lead before intermission only to see the Nebraskans warm up during the first five minutes of the second half, grow hotter as time went on and win going away.

The Wildcats started the game as if they were going to win it going away. They were doing nice rebound work, fine floor play and guarding brilliantly. During the first half the Wildcats, playing a man-to-man defense, held the Nebraskans to three field goals and five free throws for 11 points. Mendenhall scores fast.

Mendenhall opened the scoring for the Wildcats with two quick goals from the field. Dean Lill, starting his first home game of the year in the forward position, sank two field goals and five free throws to add to the half-time total of 19 points.

Lill's rebound work was a valuable asset to the tight Wildcat defense and control of the ball during the first half. The senior center, who will go to the army at the end of the semester, handled his height in such a manner that Nebraska guards fouled him when he drove for the basket. Lill converted seven times out of nine free throw attempts.

Mirio Dirks, star Wildcat center, was held to seven points by the Husker defense. Bruce Holman, junior forward, still in the depths of a scoring slump, made a tip in shot in the first half for his only points.

Bortka plays rough. John Bortka, one of the few

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE: New black leather notebook with zipper and handle. Betty Gail Parker. Phone 2108.

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WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night: 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

WANTED: Responsible girl to work one afternoon a week for part pay of room. 122 So. Manhattan. Phone 2-7309.

### Lost

REWARD: For return or information about a diamond-shaped Phi Phi pin with Peggy Proffitt engraved on the back. Call 3593.

## STATE Sports-Lite

Charlie Black, the KU forward who was kicked off the Allen basketball squad for insubordination—then reformed and came back to Phog's fold—climaxed his hectic career Wednesday night by scoring more points in a basketball game than any Big Six player has ever done before. . . . The Jayhawk ace netted 34 field goals and five free throws to score 33 points. . . . Returns of a prodigy, so to speak. . . .

Former Wildcat swimming coach "Cooney" Moll visited the campus yesterday on his way to Liberty, Mo. The popular paddle mentor, who made State swimming teams famous over the nation when he was here, will become military drill and military athletic director of the Navy school at William Jewell college in Liberty.

Commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Navy, Moll was stationed formerly at the Iowa City pre-flight school as swimming coach. . . . Locker Room Libel. . . . If you fans have read the name of referee E. (Globe-Trotter) Hess in the newspapers, you might be interested in the manner in which the alias was acquired. Hess, who officiated the Nebraska-Kansas State game Tuesday, refereed a game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Chihuahua State Mexicans played in Kansas City. The game waxed hot and frequent fouls were assessed. One of these obvious miscues was committed by a colored cager. Hess called the foul and play was halted. The guilty Globe-Trotter, undoubtedly inspired by the fast and exciting play, made a rush for the referee. When he came within appropriate distance, the basketballer became a blocking back and clipped Hess just below the knees sending the latter sprawling. Sports writers who witnessed the block now refer to the popular Hess as Globe-Trotter.

An effective stalling procedure set up by the Lincolnton augmented by the uncanny shooting clinched the contest.

Yelley looks good in first game. Raymond Yelley, sophomore guard on the Cochrane five showed up well in his first Big Six game. Although scoring but once, the Wildcat put an effective lid on the scoring efforts of Don Bottorf, Husker forward, who was started on a scoring spree when Yelley entered the game.

The game was officiated by Hess and Pulian of Kansas City.

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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FRIDAY HE DOD IT IN DIXIE

RED SKELTON WHISTLING IN DIXIE

ANN RUTHERFORD GEORGE BANICOFF GUY KIBBEE DIANA LEWIS PETER WHITNEY

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WAREHAM Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

ENDS SATURDAY

JIMMY LYDON

IN

HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



### STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

—ENDS SATURDAY—

Tim Holt In "RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD"

Plus

Lon Chaney In  
"NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE"

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

—2 Big Hits—



WEAVER BROS.

In

"Mountain Rhythm"

CARLTON 10c & 20c Any Time

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

ENDS SATURDAY

Lum & Abner In "Bashful Bachelor"

3 Days Starting Sunday

"Footlight Serenade"  
With Betty Grable



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Now is the time to take steps to be assured that you will receive The Kansas State Collegian, your college paper, when you're miles away in the armed services. You'll want to keep in touch with K-State doings because they'll remind you of the place where you spent four doggone swell years. You'll want to read the news stories, the features, the gossip columns, the ads, because they'll keep you from losing touch with something that you wouldn't forget for the world.

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# Phi Delts Give Important Party

Annual Biad Replaced By Separate Parties; Chapters Entertain Seniors

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is entertaining with a formal dinner dance tomorrow night at the Wareham Hotel. It is to be a farewell party for the graduating seniors of that organization.

In the past, one of the most outstanding social functions of the year was the Biad, given by Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi. However, due to war conditions this affair has been eliminated. Each fraternity is planning a separate party in place of the annual event.

Carrying out the fraternity colors, tables for dinner in the Wareham Crystal room will be decorated with blue tapers and white carnation centerpieces. This is the Phi Delt flower. Favors will be given to each guest but as yet they remain a secret.

Dancing in the Flame room of the Wareham will follow the dinner. A lighted crest will be placed above the band stand. Decorative also, is the large sword and shield on trellis work covered with flowers, which is to be set near the band. The name of the band has not been disclosed.

Receiving guests at the social event will be Milo Johnson, president of Phi Delta Theta, and his guest, Nancy Williams; Mrs. Inez Brownson, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

### Cupid's blits ! !

Still crowding the spotlight for nuptial news are announcements which are steadily turning the sox cuffnotes to a romance bureau. But congrats go to each of the couples who carry on the old K-State tradition.

Five one pound boxes of chocolates at the Tri Delt house Wednesday night served the purpose when Jean Babcock announced her engagement to Jack Muse, Sigma Nu. Maybe five house boys looked queer stringing in with individual boxes of candy . . . but if you're not one of the many seeking five pounds of sweets . . . well, you just can't get them!

No shortage of cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house because three of the men came thru. Monday night, Carl Downing announced his engagement to Betty Hohl of Wichita, who formerly was a student of K. U. . . and Royal Henderson passed smokes with Lola Mae Davis of

# Churches Offer Varied Programs

Congregationalists Will Discuss War

"New Year's Resolutions" will be the theme for a Saturday Niter planned for Methodist students at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p.m. Organ meditations will be played by Elaine Rohrer during Sunday School at the Methodist Church. Marshall Bailey will play a piano solo and the worship service will be arranged by Edith Beesley. At 5 p.m. games at Fellowship Cafeteria will be led by Elda Boyer and Harold Siegle. Food is under the supervision of Dorothy Bunch and Doyle Kellogg. "I Hear America Singing" is the topic Paul Engle has chosen to discuss at Wesley Foundation League Sunday night at 6:30. Clyde Armstrong and Lavone Humphrey will lead the devotions.

Rev. Phil R. Ekbal, pastor of the First Lutheran Church has announced that Luther League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday for a program and social hour.

Student Fellowship Hour of the First Christian Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. led by Doris Blackman and Herman Brinkman. Earline Martin is in charge of the lunch, and Vesper Services will be led by Franklin Miller. "Christian Dramatics," the Forum topic, will be discussed by Margaret Giles.

At 9:45 a.m. the College Class of the First Congregational Church will discuss the topic "War Brings New Responsibilities." Good Fellowship, student organization, will serve a farewell dinner in the basement of the church Sunday noon for students who are leaving school at the end of the semester. The problem "What We Are Fighting For" will be discussed at the Good Fellowship Meeting at 5:30 p.m. Charles Colburn will lead the discussion after which an election of new officers for the ensuing semester will be held.

The Religious Federation will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 101.

### THE LETTER OF THE LAW

One dark night in Prague a Czech policeman spotted a man who appeared to be chalking something on a wall. Going closer he saw, written in Czech, the words: "Perish Hitler."

Immediately he shouted indignantly at his countryman: "Fool! Haven't you heard that all public inscriptions must be written first in German and then in Czech?"

The University of Texas has been granted \$2,500 for a study of the chemistry of meat, with particular emphasis on nutritional values.

In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

Xi Delta who has pledged Audrey Merryfield; Clovia, Emma Vawter; and Kappa Delta, pledged Clara Middleton.

Bye now . . . see you at the Varsity.

# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 8—

Dept. of Food Economics and Nutrition film, Waters Hall, room 115, 4 p.m.

SGA varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 9—

Sigma Nu White Rose formal dinner dance, Country Club and Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance, Wareham Hotel, 7-12 p.m.

Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 p.m.

Farm House, house party, 9-12 p.m.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 11—

Choral Ensemble, College Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p.m.

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7 p.m.

Mortar and Ball, Nichols Gymnasium, room 203, 7:30 p.m.

Hort Club, Dickens Hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.

## Game Is Used To Score Diets

Step right up, La-adies and Gentlemen! Play "Vita-min-go" to count your minerals and vitamins! This might be the chant of Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, who has purchased a series of games to score the diets of students in her applied nutrition class.

There is a different colored card for each of the food nutrients, calcium, vitamin B, iron, vitamin A, vitamin C, and riboflavin, which are deficient in the average student diet. The individual remembers what he ate the day before, checks each food with the "Vita-min-go" game, and scores himself. The prize for winning is better health and more vigor. The penalty for losing is greater chance of sickness!

The course applied nutrition is open to both men and women students not majoring in home economics. It offers a practical application of nutrition, including food requirements, selection, and habits.

## SCHOOLS OF NURSING SPEED UP FOR WAR

Thirteen hundred accredited schools of nursing have been asked by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services to shorten their training courses and speed up their flow of graduates on grounds of "war necessity."

Director Paul V. McNutt notified the schools that "The unprecedented demand for nurses for the military forces and for expanding civilian services makes it imperative that student nurses be prepared in the shortest times consistent with sound professional standards. Their services as graduate nurses will be needed in increasing numbers."

Several programs of from 24 to 30 months duration have been suggested and each school has been asked to make whatever adjustments fits its situation.

## Hospitality Days Committee To Meet

The steering committee for Hospitality Days which will be held April 16 and 17 will meet Monday night in Calvin Hall to formulate plans for the event. Wilma Staehli is chairman of the committee.

Members are: subchairman, Edith Willis; student advisor, Marjorie Norby; exhibits, Helen Ramson; budget, Margaret Ann Collins; high school projects, Janice Hunt; decorations, Beth Froning; banquet, Janette Carlson; general program, Loma Robley; publicity, Dorothy Kraus.

Others are radio chairman, Edith Dawley Stokely; registration, Clara Jo Fair; Hospitality Hop, Emory Lou Thomas; hostess chairman, Maryellen Henderson; badges, Faith Dahm; tours and guides, Mary Ruth Vanskike; signs and posters, Marian Moeller.

## MORE JOBS FOR COEDS

Women graduates of Columbia University have been offered 73 percent more jobs this year than last, notably in accounting, law, medicine and personnel work, according to an annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. Ten percent more jobs were offered to men but acceptance dropped 25 percent due to the draft.

Hamilton college's annual alumni fund, which in 1941 spurred from \$8,640 to \$26,926 in a single year, has continued upward in 1942, reaching a record total of \$31,566.

## Did She Enjoy Her Christmas Flowers?

Why not send her a lovely corsage for the party? Orders must be placed early to insure delivery

MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.

# Dispensary Visits To Record High

F. D. Farrell Hails Student Health Work

"Despite inadequate facilities the service of the Department of Student Health at Kansas State College was highly effective and widely used during the biennium," President F. D. Farrell stated in the biennial report of the College recently submitted to the State Board of Regents.

Dispensary visits during 1941 and 1942 totaled 96,659, the highest number on record. Students who used the health service directly was 94.22 percent. In collaboration with health preservation and disease prevention authorities, 1,478 inspections of student's living quarters were made, tuberculin tests numbering 2,817 were presented and a student newspaper of information about health preservation was published. Dr. M. W. Husband, now in the medical corps of the United States Army, during seven years tenure brought the student health department to a state of high efficiency and popularity. Dr. Husband was succeeded by Dr. J. W. Hanson, formerly assistant college physician.

## SPARS AT COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Women have invaded the portals of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for the first time in history. The first 13 of 8,000 Spars to be trained as officers and seamen of the Coast Guard started classes under Rear Admiral James P. Pine, superintendent.

## PAMPHLET ON INFLATION

A pamphlet titled "Inflation" describing the harmful effect of runaway prices on the conduct of the war and the steps the people can take to forestall them has been issued by the Office of War Information. It may be obtained without charge by writing the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight-speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California.

# Formal Tops Winter Season

Sigma Nu Gives Annual White Rose Dinner Dance Formally Tomorrow Night

A socially prominent affair given annually by Sigma Nu is the White Rose dinner dance tomorrow night, styled with traditional sophistication. The formal party presented by men of Sigma Nu for dates and guests is a highlight of the social calendar.

## High School Students Hear Talk On KSC

"Kansas State" was the topic of fifteen minute talk given by Maryellen Henderson, junior in Home Economics, at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse in Kansas City, Missouri, December 30 to a group of outstanding high school girls sponsored by the organization.

Representatives from Beloit College, Tulane University, Smith College and Stanford University were also on the program. This meeting was a part of the annual program of college guidance for high ranking high school girls.

"Our courses in radio participation and techniques and the specialized courses in journalism for Home Economics students are a few of the outstanding different subjects offered at Kansas State," Miss Henderson told the girls who may be prospective students. Her talk included social life, a few college rules, and some of the ways the College is participating in the war effort.

Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is permitting high school students who have completed their junior year and who can pass entrance tests to enroll in pre-medical training.

The University of Kansas is in its seventy-seventh year.

## WEDDING RINGS

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Prices To Suit

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She'll Love You  
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There's only one resolution to make for 1943 . . .

to whip every devil with Hirohito in his heart or a Swastika on his arm.

We've got to work. To work, we've got to stay healthy and to stay in the pink we've got to dress warm and well.

It's our job to render a fighting service in men's civilian clothes. We're in the army too . . . what can we do for you, Major?

Suits \$25 to \$45  
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Students who have purchased receipts for Royal Purple pictures must make their appointments immediately at Studio Royal. THIS IS IMPORTANT. DO IT NOW!  
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- Insignia.
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**IN THE NAVY**  
they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip  
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**CAMELS WIN WITH ME!**  
THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

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where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



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## Students Called to Service Will Receive Refunds, Credit

Students withdrawing from College to enter active military or naval service and presenting official documentary evidence of this fact will receive in most cases refunds of fees and academic credit. President Farrell announced today. His announcement followed action taken by the Board of Regents Saturday at a meeting in Topeka.

Students withdrawing to enter active military or naval service during the first one-fourth of the semester will be refunded all of the incidental fee and the unused portion of other fees. They will receive no academic credit, however.

Students withdrawing during the second fourth of a semester will get 50 percent of their matriculation fee and the unused portion

of other fees. They also will receive one-fourth blanket credit. Fifty percent of the matriculation fee and the unused portion of other fees will be refunded students who withdraw at mid-semester. They will get 50 percent course credit as earned. Students withdrawing during the third fourth of the semester will get a refund of 25 percent of the incidental fee and the unused portion of other fees. They will receive 50 to 75 percent course credit as earned.

There will be no refund of fees to students leaving school for military service during the final fourth of the semester. They will, however, get full course credit as earned if they are graduating seniors and 75 to 100 percent course credit if they are not graduating.

## Community Series Brings Theatrical One-Woman Acts

### Mary Hutchinson Gives Shakespeare In Third Of Series

An evening of professional acting entertainment will be presented by the Manhattan Community Entertainment Series tomorrow night when Mary Hutchinson, actress and Broadway star, will present "Shakespeare's Heroines" as the third program of the Community entertainments.

Setting her dressing room right on the stage before the audience, Miss Hutchinson makes all changes of costume without leaving the stage. Her one woman presentations of the heroines from Shakespeare's plays have been described as "charming and entertaining." An outstanding offering is the prologue from Henry V, for

## Home Economics Mixer Is Saturday

A Home Economics-Engineer mixer will be held in the Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 12. Dancing, refreshments and games are planned for everyone for a small nominal charge.

Committee members are as follows: dance, Zora Zimmerman, Bob Myers; refreshments, Red Brunkhorst, Howard Whiteside; games, Myrna Jean Adee, Sam Jewett; door, Ruth Mary Meacham and Charles Lacey.

## Tickets Are Sold To Senior Dinner

### Mid-Term Graduates To Hear Luhnnow Speak

The first mid-term senior banquet ever given at Kansas State will have as toastmaster, Hal W. Luhnnow, of Kansas City, Mo., who is president of the College Alumni Association. More than 150 seniors will be guests at the dinner to be given for them Friday at the Cafeteria.

President Farrell will speak to the seniors on the subject, "A Goodly Company". As a representative of the seniors, George Inskoop, agriculture student, will also speak. Other numbers on the program will include special music provided by the 4-H Club male quartet composed of Leon Findley, Joe Zollinger, Wayne Good and Robert Ritter.

George Mendenhall, senior class president, the assistant deans of the five schools and one student from each school compose the committee in charge of the dinner. The student committee members are Bob Schreiber, engineering and architecture; Ocie Alice Taylor, home economics; Albert Coates, veterinary medicine; Edgar Glotzbach, arts and sciences and Keith Jones, agriculture. A few tickets will be available for family and friends of the graduating seniors and for faculty members, according to senior president George Mendenhall. Seniors are asked to call at the alumni office for tickets so that an estimate of attendance can be made.

## Students Change Management Houses

Home Economics students who have been learning home making the practical way in home management houses have moved to new locations. The following are new addresses for the women: Ula Dow Cottage; Esther English, Naomi Flentie, Wilma Gantenbein, Dorothy Johnson, and Petrena Addington; Margaret Ahlborn Lodge; Drucilla Norby, Edna Mae Van Tuij, Elaine Hartsock, Effie Orr Gish; Ellen H. Richards Lodge; Harriet Litton, Patricia Townley, Helen Drake, Florence Houghton, and Vivian Marlow.

## BABCOCK, SPERRY HONORED

Jean Babcock and Nan Sperry, juniors in home economics and nursing, were honored by Ante Nutrix, home economics and nursing club, at the regular meeting Thursday night at Van Zile Hall. The girls who will soon begin training at the University of Kansas hospitals in Kansas City were presented gifts by the club and its sponsor Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics.

**PAYNE PUBLISHES ARTICLE**  
L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry, is the author of an article to appear in an early issue of the National Miller, published in Chicago.

The article is an abstract of a talk given by Mr. Payne at the recent feed conference held at the College. The subject of the article is on rations and cafeteria feeding of poultry.

## Senior Women

Senior women at Kansas State College who graduate this year are urged by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to enroll now in the WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Every college graduate has an equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, a woman may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Women who are interested should obtain further information on the list of openings, pay and promotions at the nearest United States Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

## Candidates Chosen For Beauty Queen

### Annual Ball Cancelled Due To Limited Budget

Candidates for the Royal Purple beauty queen have been chosen by eight sororities, Van Zile Hall and two independent houses. Because of a limited year book budget this year, a Beauty Ball was not planned as in former years. Instead the pictures of each of the candidates are to be judged and the identity of the queen kept secret until the year book is out.

Each sorority has chosen one candidate, Van Zile Hall two, and two independents were selected by petitions.

Candidates are: Lou Stine Roke, Alpha Delta Pi; Glenna Webster, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Brown Burton, Chi Omega; Rita Anderson, Clovia; Donna Wilson, Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Allison, Kappa Delta; Betty Jean Sharp, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Howenstein, Pi Beta Phi. Betty Courtney and Georgia Jean Sollick, Van Zile Hall. Ellen Yeo and Wilma Jean McDowell, Independent.

## Faculty Investigates Possible Extension Of Counseling Plan

In order to study the advisability of a more extended counseling system at Kansas State, members of a special committee of the Faculty Advisory Council are sending out questionnaires to faculty members and students this week. Approximately twenty percent of each class and school will receive these survey questions.

Students are being asked whether or not they have a counselor other than their assigner and what problems they would care to discuss with such a counselor if one were provided.

Faculty members are being questioned as to the type of problems students discuss with them, and whether they would be willing to serve as an advisor if such a program were adopted. They are also asked to express opinions as to the best ways of administering a system of counseling.

The Advisory Council Committee consists of one member from each of the schools and the extension division. Members are: Prof. H. E. Bechtel, agriculture; Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, engineering; Prof. F. E. Nelson, Arts and Sciences; Prof. Tessie Agan, Home Economics; Prof. W. W. Thompson, Veterinary; Prof. Ada Billings, extension.

Prompting the present study of counseling service is the feeling on the part of many that students and teachers alike would benefit from consultations about social, personal, academic and professional matters.

Questionnaires are to be returned to the faculty committee by Thursday.

## Foreign Shoes Are Displayed In New Exhibit

A unique collection of foreign wearing apparel, arranged by Miss Mary Stalder, instructor in the Department of Art, is being displayed on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

Among the articles displayed are some little wooden shoes from Egypt with a knob which fits between the toes to hold the shoe secure to the foot.

Just as young moderns of today wear shoes of red—so did the natives of Morocco, as indicated by red tooled leather footwear having gold leaf trim, shown in the exhibit.

Curled toes make a pair of Turkish green leather outstanding. A small wine colored skull cap with black silk tassel, worn by the men of Turkey, also adds an interesting note to the display.

# Army Announces ROTC Plan Juniors Will Stay For Next Semester

## Seniors In Officer's Training May Stay to May If Graduating; No More Admitted To Advanced

By Don Richards

Orders dated January 6, similar to the ones received by Kansas University a week ago today, were received by Col. J. K. Campbell and M. A. Druland, Armed Services Representative, yesterday, stating that seniors in ROTC will continue in school to graduation, provided graduation occurs prior to June 30, 1943.

Juniors in ROTC will remain in school until the end of the second semester of this school year. All other Army Enlisted Reservists are liable to call after January 28.

**Delay Not Explained**  
Neither Durland or Campbell could explain the six-day delay in the transmission of the orders.

The order further implied that advanced ROTC will be discontinued in colleges and universities after the second semester. It states that "no advanced-course contracts will be issued hereafter." Sophomores at Kansas State who have signed up in the Enlisted Reserve for Advanced ROTC are not under contract to the government for ROTC, Colonel Campbell said yesterday.

Both advanced juniors and seniors will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Program is initiated at Kansas State, but will continue in school as explained above. There is no indication when this program will start here at the present time, but it will probably be early next semester.

**Three Months Course**  
Seniors upon completion of their ROTC course or upon graduation in June will be detailed to their respective branch service schools and will be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps after finishing an appropriate basic course of instruction of three months' duration.

Juniors in advanced ROTC will be ordered to replacement training centers in June and will receive military training in lieu of that normally given during the second-year advanced course. After the successful completion of such training and the satisfactory termination of any further authorized instruction, they will be sent to appropriate officer candidate schools, later commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Here are the orders as received:

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L. F. LIVINGSTON

## Fraternities

Infraternity Council meeting with fraternity faculty advisors ruled last night to lower the requirements for fraternity initiation. To be eligible for initiation, a pledge must be passing in all hours in which he is enrolled and must be taking a minimum of 12 hours. The rule previously required a C average. The group met at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dean R. A. Sinton, of the School of Engineering and Architecture, gave a report on the housing problem and asked the cooperation of the fraternities if the College were to need space for men under the Army and Navy plan. The plan was endorsed by the Council.

Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, Armed Services Representative for the College, gave a report on the latest Reserve announcements.

## Fort Riley Men Will Give Show

### Variety Entertainment Scheduled Thursday

A variety show will be given by Fort Riley service men, in Recreation Center, Thursday, at 8 p.m., according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the YMCA and has been twice a hit at the U. S. O. Center in Manhattan. The program will be entirely musical and "has been so well liked that we asked them up here," Dr. Holtz said.

Master of ceremonies will be Captain Byington, special officer of the 15th Cavalry at Fort Riley. Under his direction the entertainment, composed of many men who have been professional performers, will proceed. Several of the men have been with "name bands" before they entered the service.

One of the outstanding entertainers is Private Nippon, a vocal soloist, who has sung in popular Miami and New York City night clubs. Other entertainers are Private Sorenson, an acrobatic guitarist, and Corporal Rosetsky who will do tap and rhythm dancing.

A Latin American trio, composed of a pianist, violinist and accordionist, will feature the music of the country's southern neighbors. Those in the trio are Private Lehl, piano; Private Flickinger, violin; and Private Sorenson, accordion. Sergeant Peter DeMilio, Privates Augusto, Marguerite and De-corso form a Cube Libre quartet. Warrant Officer Stanley Glowacki will be the bandmaster in charge.

"Admission to the show is free and we invite the college students and the townspeople as well," Dr. Holtz said today.

The Collegiate 4-H club and the Cosmopolitan club are planning to attend the show in a body, he added.

A dozen midwest universities have been designated to train cooks and bakers for the navy.

## College Staff

There will be a meeting of the College staff in Willard Hall, room 115 at 4 p.m. today for a discussion of the College's legislative program for 1943. All members of the staff who are interested will be welcome at this meeting.

## Du Pont Manager To Speak Friday Before Assembly

### Livingston To Show Chemical Products Used In War Effort

L. F. Livingston, manager Du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, Wilmington, Delaware, will speak at a student assembly Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Kansas State College Auditorium. He will explain how research is being speeded up to help develop new chemical products and replacements for unavailable material required in America's all-out war effort.

At the assembly, he will display a wide selection of chemical products now being made, particularly those utilizing the raw materials produced on the farm, to illustrate the fact that large quantities of farm products eventually become weapons in the war for freedom as well as the implements of everyday living and farming. Livingston will also show numerous chemicals and chemical compounds useful in the production of these agricultural raw materials.

**Emphasizes College Role**  
Included in his speech will be the results of recent studies which have led to wider uses of farm products, as well as to the development of new chemical products to be used by the farmer in the production of food, feed, fats and fiber, essential to the winning of the war.

He will emphasize the fact that young people just leaving the academic atmosphere of the schoolroom, as well as older folk of the country, must realize that the war is being fought not only on the fields of battle, but in the home, in the factory and on the farm, as well.

Livingston is a graduate of the University of Washington, and was on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State College. He is a former president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, a member of the board of governors of the Farm Chemurgic Council, a director of the American Forestry Association, and a member of the Committee on Agricultural Cooperation of the National Association of Manufacturers.

## Farrell Urges Large Sums For Research In Industrial Field

President F. D. Farrell urged a larger annual appropriation for industrial research on this campus in his recent biennial report to the State Board of Regents. The need for this appropriation is urgently needed to develop the industrial resources of Kansas, including the possible use of agricultural products for industrial purposes, according to President Farrell, who said, "The present appropriation is sufficient only to reveal some of the possibilities of a comprehensive program of research in this important field."

The Agricultural Experiment Station and the Engineering Experiment Station conduct most of the research work in progress at present. A staff of 148 scientists carried on work in 90 major projects at the Agricultural Experiment Station during the past year. During this period 29 research projects were in progress at the Engineering Experiment Station. These projects were financed by a special appropriation first made by the Kansas legislature in 1939.

Research was also carried on in the fields of chemistry, physics, education, psychology, industrial journalism, radio, geology, zoology, and home economics.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Will Elect Officers

Election of officers for the second semester will be held at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., in Recreation Center.

The following members are nominees for the offices: president—Cecil Eystone and Wayne Good, vice president—Floyd Beaver and Harold Riley, secretary—treasurer—Elaine Rohrer and Helen Stagg, corresponding secretaries—Louise Parcel, Beth Stratton, Jantha Terrell, and Alice Leland, reporter—Phyllis Hurty and Arleta Boyer, song leader—Mary Ruth Vandeik and Drucilla Norby, pianist—Betty Jane Monte and Margaret Richardson, marshal—Howard Spencer and Howard Borchardt.

James Shaver, Raymond Clark, and Richard Winger are in charge of the program for the meeting.

## Overseas Lecture Will Be On Alaska

### Ackert Is Speaker For Last Of Series

J. E. Ackert, dean of the School of Graduate Study, will speak on "Alaska" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Willard Hall. This is the last in the series of lectures on life and conditions in overseas areas for cadet officers.

During the summer of 1938, Dean and Mrs. Ackert visited extensively in Alaska including Ketchikan, the great salmon fisheries center, Juneau, the capital of the country and Fairbanks where the University of Alaska is located.

The population of Alaska is 60,000, exclusive of soldiers, one half of which consists of native Indians and Eskimos. The principal industries of these natives consists of crafts and raising reindeer for food in their country and shipment to the United States.

Education among the people is promoted by the one hundred craft schools sponsored by the American government.

Although most people have the idea that Alaskan climate is exclusively cold the Pacific coast area has an extremely mild climate. Portions of the interior have such a wide range of temperatures that in summer it may go as high as 90 degrees and in winter the temperature may drop to over 70 degrees below zero.

Transportation facilities are limited to one railway and one main highway. Both of these are kept open during the winter by means of snow plows and dog teams even though at times there may be as much as 20 feet of snow. Dean Ackert will also discuss the most prevalent diseases of Alaska. The one most common among the natives is tuberculosis while pneumonia and influenza also take a large toll annually.

A number of slides, part of which are colored, will accompany the lecture. These slides show views of people, scenery and transportation.

## NYA Appointments To Be Made Soon

"Applications are being received for National Youth Administration employment for second semester," Dean M. A. Durland, institutional N. Y. A. representative, announced today.

A number of resignations have occurred during the current semester and it is expected that a considerable number of new appointments will be made for second semester work, said Durland. Any student who needs work to enable him to stay in school next semester may file application with Dean Durland as soon as possible. The minimum scholastic requirement for eligibility is a C average.

## OFFICE CHANGES MADE

Helen Edgerton, who has been secretary in the education offices for five years, has accepted the position as secretary to Dean Margaret Justin of the School of Home Economics. Evelyn Llewellyn will fill her place. Virginia Haggart, who has been working for Dean Justin has taken a secretarial position in Topeka.

## ROACH TO SPEAK

Walter Roach, assistant professor of speech, will be the guest speaker at the Home Economics Radio club meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The club will meet in Calvin Hall, room 102.



## The Time Has Come To

## Make Preparations for Spring, 1943

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

We've been cleaning up the attic this week—pulling out and burning up the piles of old magazines, old souvenirs, pictures, and the like. Yes, it's hard work to yank and tug around those dusty, burdensome boxes and rusty trunks. And then, too, it's quite messy. But when it is over and everything appears spic and span, we realize that we are ready for spring.

It will be a strange spring this year—the spring of 1943. It'll be one spring in which we've a lot of cleaning up to do. On the boundless expanse of the Pacific, American boys in blue will start cleaning up on the Axis warriors. On the great Russian front, on battlelines the world over, the forces of liberty will clean-up and "wash-

out" Hitler's red-shirts, Mussolini's black-shirts, and Tojo's yellow slant-eyes.

On America's second front the young citizens of the U. S. A. will play their patriotic role. Young America will clean out their pockets for silver for Sam; they have, and they will take their places in vital war industries and in army barracks; and some will receive their technical training for the more difficult jobs in the war effort.

Students on the campus will prepare themselves for technical positions, for jobs directing the war program of the future. The spring of 1943 and the one of 1944 can't come unless we exercise a lot of muscle and a lot of gray matter—unless we put our shoulders to the wheel of Victory and clear the way; and finally, "Spring shall come on forever."—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

## Planning K-State's Future

## Educators Outline College's Role In War

**FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

The first of several meetings to select colleges to be utilized under the joint Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of Selectees will be trained as specialists was held in Washington last week by a committee of leading educators appointed by the War Manpower Commission.

The Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Co., took no action at its first session but is expected to make its recommendations public sometime before Feb. 1, when the plan is scheduled to go into operation on a "broad, democratic basis."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, who acts with the advice of the Secretaries of War and Navy, said in announcing the composition of the committee:

"The new committee now meeting will provide invaluable counsel not only in developing these rules and regulations but also in determining policies to insure adequately trained specialists for war industries and essential civilian activities. Their assistance in working out procedures and regulations whereby institutions of higher education will be able to provide a flow of civilian specialists will be an all-important part of the work of this committee."

The committee is made up of the following college presidents: Edmund E. Day, Cornell; O. C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt; James B. Conant, Harvard; Clarence A. Dykstra, Wisconsin; F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee; Robert G. Sproul, California; E. V.

Stanford, Villanova; William P. Tolley, Syracuse; Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals and Mr. Young.

As college men flocked back to the campuses for the opening of the winter term, many of them uncertain of their future plans, educators generally advised them to go ahead with their studies for the time being regardless of whether they belong to the Enlisted Reserves or are vulnerable to Selective Service.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education, voiced the sentiments of most educators when he advised: "Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military service." He said the Council had suggested that institutions refund tuition money to those students called before the end of any academic term and "some schools" are already complying.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, meanwhile, took steps to insure the continuation of college sports for the duration. At its annual meeting in New York the executive committee urged the Army and Navy to permit their trainees in campus to take part in the regular program of intercollegiate sports. To smooth the way for this, the committee scrapped its one-year residence rule for competition.

James E. Pixlee, chief of physical training for the Army Air Forces, indicated he was in favor of the idea and spoke of the value of college sports in developing qualities of leadership in fliers and toughening them to endure the privations of combat duty.

Then there's that fellow who was married over the Xmas holidays . . . His wife now lives in Wichita. "Marriage by correspondence" he calls it. . . Wonder if that is anything like taking a correspondence course? What course?

The attention of all engineers should be directed to an article by Joanne Cooney entitled, "What K-State Women Think of Engineers," appearing in the January issue of the K-State Engineer. Now is your chance, fellas, to find out how you rate. . . But how could Cooney ever write an article on men? . . . Maybe the research that the article required has brought out some hidden virtue. Incidentally Joanne, haven't you even noticed the play being made for you by Don "Spike" Taylor, that suave SAE Woodolf?

Also Theta Xi Morris Arnold, was the fella who went to the aforementioned Sigma Nu party dressed as a girl. Vern Heinsohn was his date and the boys had a good time with each other and everyone else until the episode was exposed. (But what else could you call it but exposed?)

Did you hear of the sick moron who got slapped for feeling so low?

And mice have more fun than anybody 'cause there are more of them and there are more of them 'cause they have more fun. . . But then I guess that we're men—"Sandy" Moats.

What's in a name? Not much! Pliny the Younger said, "I have said everything when I have named the man," but the younger Pliny wouldn't recognize himself in modern address. In those days he was known as Gaius Plinius Caecilius Secundus.

Epictetus, the Greek philosopher, didn't have a name at all. He was a slave as a boy and his original name was never known. Epictetus, literally translated, is merely "acquired."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## THINK BEFORE YOU TALK!..

...AND, MY DEAR, YOU'LL DIE WHEN YOU HEAR WHERE THEY'RE SENDING JIM!..



...AND SO WILL JIM!



## Bars 'n Stripes

## Former KSC Student Downs Three Nazi Planes

Lt. Bruce C. Downs, former Kansas State student, now serving with the American air forces in North Africa has been credited with shooting down three German planes and possibly a fourth and damaging several others.

Downs had previously served a year with the British Royal Air Force. He took his basic air training in the CPT training course at the College. While he was in training, he suffered a broken back and was in a cast for several months. When he recovered he returned to Manhattan and later went to California where he took advanced training for duty overseas.

## History Department Makes 11 Curriculum Changes

Emerson Cyphers, former Ag here, is classified as a pilot at San Antonio. He reports that Thaine Clark '40 and Wayne Colle '41 are in his barracks. Clark is a navigator and Colle, a pilot. Across the road in Pre-Flight School are Jim Cavanaugh and Bob Arberthnot.

Neil Vanderwilt, '42 graduate in mechanical engineering, visited the campus on January 6. He is a cadet in the Navy.

Recent graduates of the Big Spring, Texas, AAF Bombardier School are Second Lt. Edward O. Ball and Second Lt. LeRoy Blatner. Second Lt. George C. Padgett graduated from the Bombardier School at San Angelo, Texas. They were members of the first bombardier graduating class of 1943.

Dean Mullen of the School of Agriculture has received a V-Mail letter from Max Miller who is in Hawaii.

A member of last year's graduating class, Leigh Hines, writes that he's now a veteran of foreign wars. He has witnessed two major battles. A picture of the battle of Santa Cruz appearing in the December 14 Life magazine showed the bow of Hines' ship. At the battle of Savo island his task force accounted for one Jap Battleship, 5 cruisers, and one destroyer, sunk. They also damaged one heavy cruiser, one destroyer and scored three other hits, probably transports. In the course of that battle he received a minor leg injury, but says he's o.k. now.

Inspecting meat for the army is the duty of Albert A. Pease, p.f.c. He is stationed in Kansas City, Mo. Pease is an Ag grad of '32.

First Lt. Charles F. Monteth, i.s., is a prisoner of war in the Philippines according to a tele-

Eleven new courses will be featured in the revision of the Department of History and Government next September. Prof. F. L. Parrish, departmental head, said yesterday. One of the courses, Contemporary World History, will be offered the second semester this year.

The change and revision in the history and government courses is to keep up with modern trends in history education." Professor Parrish said. "Now a schedule has been definitely set up which will show how students may obtain a major or minor in history."

Contemporary World History will be offered next semester as to furnish an adequate war background to the students at Kansas State. It deals with American and

World problems since World War I. The new course is a two hour, textbook course. No prerequisites are necessary and it may be substituted for required credits in Current History.

The new history and government courses which will be effective next September are: Survey of Western Civilization (3); Survey of Western Civilization II (3); Survey of American History I (3); Survey of American History II (3); World Cultures I (3); World Cultures II (3); Modern England (3); Europe Since 1870 (3); Russia and the Soviet Union (3); and Contemporary Governments (3).

Some of these new courses will supplant courses that are being taught now.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

## FOR SALE

SINCE I'm headed for the Army I'm selling my baritone horn, \$40; Telephone, \$30; Bicycle, \$23; large Harley-Davidson motorcycle with excellent tires, \$275. Wilbur Bradshaw, 325 N. 14th. Phone 2-8285. 30-30

## FOR RENT

HOUSE OF Williams, 1126 Blue-mont. TWO Blocks south of campus. Single beds, shower bath, sleeping porch if desired, new paper on rooms and halls. 351 N. 15th. 30-32

## Wanted

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

## Lost

REWARD For return or information about an arrow-shaped Phi Phi pin with Peggy Proffitt engraved on the back. Call 3593. 30-30

## U. S. Army Announcement

## To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

## WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Basic Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	208.33
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	125.00
Enlisted Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$125.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	113.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

\* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

## U. S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

## WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

First off I had better offer a little explanation as to the why and wherefore of the scratched nose and cut cheek on the face of Margaret "Buzzy" Buzzard: It seems that the little Lass "has dates" with a certain Captain from the local Fort, and all in the course of unexplainable events, she somehow contacted the injured members from the bars on the Captain's shoulders; as for the how, you guess that!

Just a little comment on the SN-Phi Delt parties last weekend: The sky was clear—but "wet" is the only adjective that could be used. Names could be mentioned, but I wouldn't want to miss anyone and to include them all would require a near rooster call from the houses concerned.

Statistics on the above summary would reveal six Chi Omegas who gracefully passed out, one on the doorstep of the X and Horse shoe abode. No Tri-Delts followed this plan, but several were heard to remark on the odor floating up from the Flame Room where the Phi Delt party was held. . . . How they could smell it I don't know. . . . Just a preview of farewells, no doubt.

In keeping with the items at hand we notice this quip from "The Flow Line": Judge: "How did you know this man was drunk last night?" Cop: "Well, I found him in the club hallway with a can, watering the flowers on the linoleum. Then he says to me, 'I've only had teen Martinis, so I'm not as much under the influence of incoher as some think might peep, but the drunker I stand here, the longer I get.'"

Dedicate this next poem to anyone whom you wish, and we do have some you know. Also from "The Flow Line."

"I do not like those sweaters,"  
Said a girl who was rather thin;  
"But," said her friend, "you get out of them

Just exactly what you put in!"  
Dean Durland gets off some pretty good ones in class but the best one comes from one of his studies after a recent evening off the wagon. Quote Warren McDaniel, "The Dean and I get along alright but every time I open my mouth he pokes his foot in it." . . . C. E. Pearce, who wrote that damn Mechanism book has this to say: "It's not the fall that hurts you, it's the sudden stop!"

What are things coming to when the K-State basketball mentor has to keep cautioning his proteges to make sure that the bottles in their suit cases do not rattle on the train?

This next item might be a "sufficient word to the wise." Chi O Millie Small broke out with the hives while "Coking" in the Palace with ATO Francis Gwinn Sunday Eve. . . . Poor Millie, and in such a public place, too. . . .



# Two Games On Docket For This Week

Rockhurst, Sooners Furnish Opposition for Wildcats; Lose To I. S. 34-24

After their second Big Six loss of the season to Iowa State, the Wildcats returned from Ames to prepare for the Rockhurst College Hawks on Wednesday night in Kansas City and the Oklahoma Sooners Friday night in Norman.

The Rockhurst five downed the Cochrane cagers on the Wildcat home court earlier in the season. Since that game the purple and white have failed to register a victory. Rockhurst's play was based on a fast break system and smooth passing that led to short set shots and set ups.

When the Wildcats move to Norman they will have to face a veteran team who tied with KU last term for the Big Six championship. Led by former K-Stater Gerald Tucker and Paine Sooner guard who scored 13 points against the Hawks, the Oklahoma Sooners present a fast, accurate shooting team.

**Norman scores**  
A cold Wildcat team and a breezy Cyclone who blew in 17 points combined to cause the 34-24 State downfall. Ron Norman, playing his first game of varsity Big Six basketball, crammed seven field goals and three free throws through the net to score 17 points and lead his team to victory.

The Wildcats, apparently in the scoring doldrums, were led by guard Johnny Bortka who scored six points. Mario Dirks and George Mendenhall accounted for five points apiece.

The Wildcats led at the half 12-9 after slow play dominated the game. After five minutes had elapsed after intermission, the Cyclones grabbed the lead and kept it for the remainder of the night.

The box:

Iowa State	G	F	P	TP
Hayes, F.	2	1	2	5
Nickelson, F.	3	0	4	6
Kuebler, F.	0	2	0	2
Feuerbach, C.	2	0	3	4
R. Wehde, C.	0	0	1	0
Norman, G.	7	3	2	17
Oulman, G.	0	0	4	0
Gradvole, G.	0	0	0	0
Gliss, G.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>34</b>

K-State	G	F	P	TP
Holman, F.	0	3	1	3
Lill, F.	0	2	1	2
Dean, F.	1	0	0	2
Kohl, F.	0	1	3	1
Dirks, C.	2	1	1	5
Sechler, C.	0	0	0	0
Bortka, G.	3	0	2	6
Mendenhall, G.	2	1	2	5
Yelley, G.	0	0	1	0

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## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

With Harold Howey, Bill Menke, Bill Hahn and Grady Lewis hitting the basket with regularity, the Olathe Clippers built up an early lead that they never relinquished as they bumped Missouri University, 51 to 42, for the second time in their game at Kansas City last Thursday.

Howey tallied sixteen points on six field goals and four free tosses. He got most of his markers off the fast break, while Menke hit six times from the field with 11-handed shots which swished through the netting without touching the rim. Howey made five of his field goals in the first half and added a pair in the last half plus a pair of free throws as Coach Gardner's crew got away to a commanding lead.

At one time in the last period the Olathe five held a 14-point lead, but the Tigers rallied with four minutes left for play and trailed only by eight points, 39 to 47. For awhile it looked like Missouri would overtake their rivals with Capt. Earl Stark leading the way. The Bengal guard hit three field goals in rapid succession and added a free throw to put his team within close range.

But Hahn, Menke and Howey again went into a scoring spree to run the Clipper total to 51, while the best the Tigers could do was to add three more tallies on a field goal and free throw by Orrie Hahn.

Meanwhile our own Kansas State Wildcats suffered their second Big Six loss of the season when sophomore Ron Norman sparked Iowa State to a 34 to 24 over the Staters.

Norman poured in seventeen points, contributing twelve of them in the last half as he led the drive that pulled the Cyclones out of a 3-point halftime deficit.

In a slow first half Kansas State finished with a 12 to 9 lead, the Wildcats getting the edge when George Mendenhall broke a 9 to 9



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deadlock with a field goal and free throw.  
Norman's seventeen points topped the individual scoring. Kansas State's points were well distributed with Johnny Bortka, guard, heading the Wildcats with six followed closely by Dirks and Mendenhall with five points.  
Dr. Phog Allen's amazing Kansas U Jayhawkers grabbed their seventh victory of the season when the Jayhawkers juggernaut edged out the Oklahoma University Sooners, 48 to 44.  
With Armand Dixon and Ray Evans, their guards, hitting ten timely field goals between them, the Jays led 21 to 19 at the half, surged into a 35 to 22 margin midway of the last half and successfully withstood a blistering Oklahoma rally in the final moments.

Superior goal shooting told the story. The Sooners were stone cold, missing an even dozen free throws and rimming the goal with shot after shot. Kansas poured the ball brilliantly through the nets, breaking Oklahoma's back when Evans and Dixon hit several long shots from weird angles. Evans fired over his head with two hands and Dixon sent home several high 1-handers from the corner.

Kansas won the battle in the first ten minutes of the last half. Dixon, the Jayhawk sophomore from California, began it with a soaring one-hander delivered while running toward the corner and away swirled the Jayhawks to leads of 35 to 22 and 44 to 30.

With the clock hand showing five minutes left to play, Oklahoma rallied. Paine, who held Schnellbacher to two field goals while acquiring six himself, began to drive the Sooners for all he was worth.

Paine drove in and scored one handed. Heap hit a free throw. Dick Reich drove in from the corner to score, and big Tucker swept in from the side to count on a pass from Roberts and then hit a tip-in.

## Trackmen

Coach Ward Haylett announced yesterday that there is still an opportunity for college men to try for the indoor and outdoor track squads. Practice in the sport has started with seventeen lettermen leading the workouts. Although the official track practice will not start until after finals, Coach Haylett said that the training routine should start sooner than the opening date.

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## 17 Lettermen Are Reporting For Indoor Track

Squad Of 35 Practicing Now; To MU Feb. 8

A squad of 35, including 15 lettermen, are reporting regularly to track coach Ward Haylett preparing for the initial Big Six indoor track meet of the season. The Wildcat thinclads meet Missouri University Monday night February 8 at Columbia.

Coach Haylett said yesterday that he was still needing men to round out a formidable team. "We have a nucleus around which to build," Haylett said, "but we are looking for shot putters, high jumpers and pole vaulters."

Track Is A Good Conditioner

The former head coach of football emphasized the fact that college men who think they will enter the army next semester can start getting into shape by coming out for the track sport. If they don't enter the army they can try for the varsity squad.

Haylett pointed out that freshmen would be eligible after March 1.

With 440 men, captain James Upham leading the list of veterans, the following lettermen are reporting for practice. They will enter Big Six competition on the 8th of February unless military maneuvering changes the current set up: Rockhold, Chain, Schroeder, Borthwick, Grantfield, Siebert, Keith, Johns, Schneider, Cunningham, Rees, Nelson, Socolofsky, Thies, Mendenhall and Lill.

Dean Lill and George Mendenhall are reporting for basketball now and will join the track squad in March.

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## Yearlings Stopped By Army Cagers

Centaur Gunn Injures Leg; Emerick Leads CRTC Five With Eleven Points

**By Jim Sharpe**  
The Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center basketball team took the Wildcat frosh to the count of 37-33 Saturday on the Nichols Gym floor. Bob Toburen, with eight points, and Thomas Goetsch, with six points, led the yearlings in scoring.

The C. R. T. C. team put up a tight defense under the basket and used their height and experience to advantage, by forcing the freshmen to shoot from far out. The State forwards could not break through for a set-up during the second half.

Pfc. B. Gunn, starting army forward and for three years a Butler University star, injured his leg when he slid into the east bleachers after attempting a set up and was carried from the floor by his teammates. His leg was thought to be broken but he was taken to the post hospital for treatment. The corner where he fell was the

only one not protected by padded mats.  
**Toburen leads Junior Cats**  
Coach Charles Socolofsky used 15 freshmen in the tilt and over half of them made at least one point. Nevitt, former Newton high player, did an outstanding job at his guard post and hit two long field goals and a charity toss for five points. Bob Toburen with his unique "no-arch" one handed shots proved the freshmen scor-

ing threat and the Centaurs were forced to keep him heavily guarded all evening. Goetsch made his six points by field goals.  
**Frosh Threaten**  
The Centaurs started with an early lead and were ahead of the freshmen by a 10-2 score at the first quarter and led at the half 19-11. The young Wildcats continually lowered the army margin. With two minutes to play the score was 31-29 after two goals in quick succession but Emerick put in two for the Centaurs which put them into enough of a lead to take the game going away.

I. Emerick, was formerly a main cog in the Emporia State five, was the C. R. T. C. high scorer with 11 points and was followed by Morse a former Marquette University player with nine points. Gunn, the man that received the leg injury, made seven points. The All-American half-back, Benny Sheridan who played at Notre Dame, started in the guard position. Hill, the other starter at the guard post, played on the Texas University squad. Romans played with the Polytechnic Institute of Philadelphia and Reeves at Hardin-Simmons. Lt. Curly Vaughn is the Centaur coach but did not make the trip last Saturday.

This is the same team that the varsity plays January 20, though they were not up to standard because some of the star players have not returned from their furlows. Calling, substitute center, returned the evening of the game.

The Box score:

K-State freshmen	FG	FT	F
Mitchum, f.	2	2	2
Reinhardt, f.	2	0	1
B. Toburen, f.	2	4	0
Scott, f.	1	0	2
McClaugary, f.	0	0	2
Engelhard, f.	0	0	0
Oberhelman, c.	0	0	0
Johnston, c.	0	1	0
Goetsch, c.	3	0	0
Gies, c.	0	0	0
Medlin, g.	0	0	2
W. Toburen, g.	2	1	3
Vargon, g.	0	1	2
Laman, g.	0	0	1

C. R. T. R. FG FT F

Gunn	3	1	0
Emerick	3	5	3
DePoss	0	0	0
Morse	4	1	1
Collins	0	0	2
Sheridan	2	1	1
Romans	0	0	2
Hill	0	0	3
Reves	0	1	1

Half time score 19-11. C. R. T. C. Missed free throws: K-State—Mitchum, Reinhardt, B. Toburen, Scott, 2. Nevitt, Vargon, C. R. T. C.—Gunn 2, Morse 4, Sheridan 2, Hill 2.

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State College to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

Barnard College has introduced a special program known as the "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view.

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- Manhattan Mills
- Manhattan Quality Market
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- Musil's Grocery
- Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Nu-Way Cleaners
- Palace Drug Co.
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- Perry Packing Co.
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- Ramey Brothers
- Reed's Time Shop
- Sager's Complete Car Service
- Salisbury's
- Scheu's Cafe
- S. K. Smith Co.
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- Smart Shop
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- Stienbock Tailors and Cleaners
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# Formal Parties Are Social Highlights Of New Year

## Sigma Nu's Give White Rose Party; Event Is Annual

### Matt Betton Plays For Avalon Dance Following Dinner

Sophistication furnished the keynote of the traditional Sigma Nu White Rose dinner Saturday night. The annual event is one of the most significant social occasions of the entire year.

Tall golden tapers, centerpieces of white roses, the fraternity flower, and greenery decorated the table at the dinner at the Country Club. Favors were light tan billfolds with the Sigma Nu crest in prominent position.

The Avalon was the scene of the dance which followed the dinner. Black and gold fraternity colors were used in decorating the band stand. A magnified frat pin was situated above Matt Betton and his orchestra who played. A congo line formed during the course of the evening aiding the merriment of the dance.

The receiving line consisted of Neil Smull, Sigma Nu president, Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, housemother, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keller.

## Williams And Sayre Will Present Joint Recital Saturday

Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor in the Department of Music will present a joint recital in the College Auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss Williams will present three groups of dance selections ranging from humorous to emotional and Professor Sayre, tenor, will sing two groups of songs, one group consisting of two numbers by Handel and the other consisting of four lighter selections.

Accompany Miss Williams will be Miss Clarice Painter, assistant professor in the Department of Music and Beth Stewart, at twin pianos. The costumes and choreography will be done by Miss Williams, who has studied with Charles Wideman, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Hanya Holm, all well-known in the field of modern dance. She was also a pupil of Margaret Dover of the University of Wisconsin. The nine interpretative dances, which she will present, are greatly varied in mood and type.

Professor Sayre will be accompanied by Mrs. Sayre. He received a Master's degree in music from De Pauw University and studied in Chicago for some time. In 1931 he received a degree of master of arts in music education from Columbia University. He has studied with Robert Elwyn and Percy Rector Stephens.

## Gamma Sigma Delta To Initiate Nine Men From Three Schools

The initiation service for the first group of new members of Gamma Sigma Delta will be held January 15, at 4 p. m., according to C. W. Mullen, secretary of the organization.

Nine new members representing three educational schools will be taken into the organization. Mullen announced. The following students constitute the new membership: Morris S. Cover, William W. O'Donnell and Emery Swanson from the Graduate School; George Curtis, Robert N. Erickson and Charles E. Whiteman.

Following the initiation a short business session will be held.

**COMMISSION TO MEET**  
Freshman Commission will meet in Calvin Hall, room 101, today at 4 p. m., according to Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the YWCA.

**JOHNSON IN WICHITA**  
Miss Ella M. Johnson, associate professor in education, was in Wichita Monday visiting the Family Life Center where she gave instructions to adult teachers.

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

The first note on my copy paper says that this is the last column I'll be writing for you . . . next issue a new staff will take over. So before I go I'll clear the cuff of many scratchy notes cluttering-up my desk.

**"It's A Match"**  
burns out with your sox ed . . . only after we announce these engagements. Sunday was a popular day for the traditional passing of cigars and chocolates . . .

**The sword-and-shield**  
of Phi Delta Theta was pinned on Harriet Parkhurst announcing her engagement to Don Lunt . . . at the same time Shirley June Lacy and Bob Campbell were receiving congratulations . . . kisses . . . chocolates for Van Zilers, and cigars for Kappa Sig frat brothers. Unusual to say the least.

was the distribution of cigars during military yesterday morning . . . Ed Hellmer is engaged to Dorothy Muetze . . . Tom Fletcher to Gladys Devore.

**'Twas the night before**  
the Phi Delta party that Charles Bacon passed cigars to frat bros. announcing his engagement to Barbara Bachelor, Pi Beta Phi of K. U. They became engaged during the vacation.

**Competition was eliminated**  
when Ridge Scott passed cigars to members of Delta Tau Delta with Barbara Bagly, attending Christian College, Columbia, Mo. He announced it Sunday.

**Madonna Cromwell and Richard Livingood** of Lincoln, Ks., passed candy at Skywood Hall . . . and Mary Elaine Davis and Norman McClaren announced their engagement at their respective independent houses.

**Among the many**  
who have taken the step toward marital relationships are Jessie Lee Dorey of LaPiel house, who passed chocolates last Thursday with L. R. T. Robinson, who is stationed at the fort. They have set February 6 as their wedding date.

**Five pounds of chocolates** at the Tri Delta house Sunday, announced the engagement of Marian Penley to Dave Gates of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The same day, Homer Bird, Alpha Kappa Lambda, passed smokes to fraternity brothers announcing his engagement to Virginia Amerine of Great Bend.

**Alpha Tau Omega men**  
enjoyed two boxes of cigars when Clarence Penticuff became engaged to Frances Boles . . . and Marvin Green announced his engagement to Retha Cox of Mexico, Texas.

**Of recent interest**  
to Kansas State students is the announcement of the marriage of Maxine Ewing to Midshipman Bob Rathbone. The couple was married December 13 in Baltimore, Maryland. Rathbone was graduated in '42 as a journalism student, and Maxine is a senior in the same department. Bob is at Columbia University, New York City.

**Private pledge party**  
is being given Saturday night at the SAE house for pledges and their dates. The men are entertaining with a dinner dance in house party style.

**Pearl and anything**  
in the Phi Kappa pin is being worn by new actives who were initiated last Saturday . . . Joe Chilen, Bernard Fiekle, Lawrence Armagast, and Archie Armstrong, are the proud possessors.

**Big shots of the ATO house**  
are James Paterson, president; Max Houston, vice-president; Case Bonebrake, secretary; and Rens Skinner, treasurer. These are the newly elected officers of the active chapter.

**Pledge ribbons**  
are being worn as of recently by Marian Asher who was pledged.

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## Phi Delta Theta Graduating Seniors Honored At Formal

### White And Blue Decorates Tables; Wayne Wills' Plays

Entertaining with a formal dinner dance Phi Delta Theta fraternity honored its graduating seniors Saturday night in one of the major social events of the year.

White and blue carnations and white and blue tapers formed the centerpieces for the dinner tables in the Crystal room. Dinner dates of Phi Delta received billfolds as favors with the Phi Delta crest stamped on the front.

Wayne Wills' band from Topeka played for the dancing in the Flame room which followed the dinner. Decorations in the ball room were a lighted crest above the band stand and the large sword and shield on trellis work covered with flowers which was placed near the band stand.

The senior farewell party took the place of the annual Biad, given by Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi. War conditions prompted the transforming of the one usual event to two separate parties.

Standing in the receiving line were Milo Johnson, president of Phi Delta Theta, and his guest Nancy Williams; Mrs. Inez Brownson, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer.

ed to Alpha Xi Delta; Ava McKain, new Chi Omega pledge; and Leah Griffith and Verna Butcher, pledges of Clovia.

**Regretfully I close the cuff-notes**  
to let my successor carry on. Thanks to those of you who helped by making the news and sending it in . . . congrats to all of you whose engagements and marriages I have announced. It's been fun writing for you . . . Margaret Reissig.

## YW Interest Groups Plan Meetings Today

"The YW groups will probably decide today whether or not to have a meeting next week. Today may be the last meeting of the semester," Jean Werts, leader of one of the groups, commented. The group studying world peace will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209, at 4 p. m. with Miss Werts. The discussion of post-war peace problems will be continued. "Any one interested in these questions will be welcome in the group," she said.

The other YWCA groups will meet today at the same time, according to Miss Rachel Marks, secretary of the organization. Betty Brass has called a meeting for College women interested in books and poetry in Calvin Hall, room 212. Petrina Forsythe and Patti Muller have charge of the group studying religion. This group will meet in Kedzie Hall, room 210.

The group interested in music will meet with Lily Johnson in Fairchild Hall, room 1. Margie Rasure, leader of the worship group, has called a meeting in Kedzie Hall, room 211.

Ben A. Sellers, civil engineer grad, is stationed at Ft. Crockett, Texas. He is a first lieutenant.

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## Women's SPORT SCOREBOARD

By Mary Anne

Alpha Delta Pi won the posture contest last week with a total of 40 points given for the walking and standing posture of their team members as judged by faculty members of the Physical Education Department. An average of the grades given by each faculty member was the final grade for each girl.

The scores of the other teams were—Clovia, 35; Chi Omega, 30; Pi Beta Phi, 25; Alpha Xi Delta, 20; Kappa Gamma, 15; Delta Delta Delta, 10 and Van Zile 5.

**Beginning second semester**  
two First Aid courses will be offered in the Physical Education Department. These courses count is one hour credit and the standard Red Cross certificate is awarded at the completion of the work. The classes will meet once a week—one at 1:00 Tuesday and one at 1:00 Thursday. Consult assigns about the courses. The Red Cross certificate is valuable to have now.

A comic strip party for physical education teachers, majors and Mrs. Jones, matron, will be given this evening at the Girl Scout cabin by the Playground Management and Games class as part of the class final examination. Margaret Gates is chairman in charge.

## Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate Editor This Wednesday

Clarence E. Hill, former editor of the Manhattan Mercury, will be initiated next Wednesday into the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national profession-



al journalism fraternity for men. Mr. Hill, whose son, Milt Dean Hill, is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi on this campus, is now editor of the Kansas City Star's Saturday church page, and conducts the "Church Page of the Air" over WDAF.

The day following his initiation Mr. Hill will be guest of honor at a luncheon and will be the principal speaker at the Thursday seminar for journalism students.

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

YWCA Meetings

Music, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p. m.  
Religion, and the Citizen, Kedzie Hall, room 210, 4 p. m.  
Worship, Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p. m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p. m.  
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
YW leadership group, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra Rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
Steel Ring banquet, Wareham Flame Room, 7-9 p. m.  
Phi Lambda Upsilon, initiation banquet, Country Club, 6:30 p. m.  
Physical Education Class party, Girl Scout House, 7 p. m.  
Theta Epsilon meeting, 1414 Fairchild, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Lecture on Life and Conditions in Overseas War Areas, Waters Hall, room 115, 7 p. m.  
Kappa Delta open house, Chapter house, 7-8 p. m.

## New Home Nursing Course Announced

The opening of a home nursing course next semester has been announced by Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

The course will feature two different classes which will meet twice each week for one-half of the semester. One hour credit and a Red Cross certificate will be given for those completing the course.

## Religious Federation Will Have Meeting

A regular meeting of the Religious Federation will be held in Calvin Hall, room 101, today at 5 p. m., according to Miss Rachel Marks, secretary to the YWCA. Wilbur Davis, president of the federation and Mr. Brewster, sponsor, are planning the meeting.

The Religious Federation is made up of the YMCA, the YWCA and the representatives of the church groups for college students.

OUTNUMBER COLLEGE GRADS

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. Census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of Selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the Army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with greatest populations: New York, with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with 690,000; Texas with 642,000; and Illinois with 462,000. By races, the breakdown is 7,300,000 whites, 2,700,000 Negroes and 100,000 all others. Of the white total, 4,200,000 are native born and 3,100,000 foreign born.

Transfer of the army's judge advocate general's school from Washington to the University of Michigan campus was recently completed.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

## STATE Sports-Lite

**The bowling beam . . . unusual**  
shot was made by coed Patty Cibolski on one of the Manhattan bowling allies last week. Miss Cibolski guttered a shot. The ball hit another ball that was laying in the gutter. The impact caused the latter sphere to jump out of the gutter and wobble crazily down the ally. It struck squarely between the number one and three and a strike resulted.

**Locker Room gossip . . . the**  
explanation being given for the Wildcat's current losing streak of five games is that the cagers are in the clutches of a shooting slump. Since the opening win over Doane, the Wildcats have dropped contests to Nebraska, Iowa State, Olathe Clippers, Washburn and Rockhurst.

The latest cager to succumb to the scoreless epidemic is Mario B. Birks. The big center is usually good for a dozen points a game. In the last two contests, his total wouldn't come to that figure. Bruce Holman, speedy little scat front liner hasn't enjoyed a streak this year.

Fred Kohl, who in his high school days had Kansas City talking with his accurate shooting, hasn't approached his high school form since he became a Wildcat regular.

**Shing up the situation**, its good to know that the men of State will start improving as the season grows older. They're having their slump early.

**Gremlin gab . . . all sports**  
fans know this newly discovered gremlin. He's the one that perches on the basketball when a Wildcat cager gets ready to shoot a free throw in the last three seconds of the KU-KS game and the score tied. The little gremlin jumps up and down and the ball hits the rim. A KU guard gets the rebound, throws and long pass to a forward who turns and pots one from mid-court as the gun goes off ending the game. Watch for him . . .

Clarence E. Hill, Kansas Editor of the Kansas City Star and father of Milt Hill, K-State sports publicity director was once a semi-pro baseball catcher. Mr. Hill, who incidentally, will be initiated into the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity here at State next week, played with the old Kansas City Millers, the team that preceded the present Kansas City Blues. Big Six chatter . . . With 17

letterman reporting or expected to report to track coach Ward Haylet soon, Kansas State prospects in the track sport seem good. With veteran miler Al Rues leading the list of experienced men and Ed Vargon, sensational frosh discus heaver pacing the now eligible yearlings, K-State may be the team to beat this year. The Wildcats were runners up behind Nebraska last season . . .

## 800 College Women Sought For Training By Curtiss-Wright

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation is seeking approximately 800 college women to receive special training as engineers through a ten month custom-built aviation course, beginning February 1. Next December the "Cadettes" will enter the various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions, thereby releasing already over loaded engineers for more creative duties.

"Cadettes" will receive tuition and room and board, free, plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and receive privileges given regular students.

The program will be administered at Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, and the University of Texas.

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their eighteenth birthday prior to Feb. 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent.

Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram, or telephone, Miss L. McLeod, a Curtiss-Wright representative, who will be located at the President Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., between Jan. 7 and 15, 1943, inclusive, to arrange for a convenient interview.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Sheer Rayon

—Hose—

To treasure for their attractive sheerness—to wear and wear!

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## HERE'S A WEEK-END DOUBLEHEADER YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!!

GET SET NOW  
FOR THE SGA

AND EVERYBODY'S WAITING  
FOR THE SGA

"Jive  
Jamboree"  
FRIDAY, JAN. 15  
Admission 89c and Tax

"Pre-Final  
Fling"  
SAT., JAN. 16  
\$1 and Tax



TAKE YOUR BEST GAL FOR SOME  
REAL SOLID SENDING BY  
MATT AND BOYS.

FOR MANY K-STATERS THIS WILL  
BE THE LAST VARSITY OF THEIR  
COLLEGE CAREERS.

END YOUR COLLEGE DANCING DAYS  
IN A BIG WAY!!

Maestro Matt And Men Will Swing Out As Never Before To End The Semester's  
Dance Doin's.

# AVALON

9 till 12



## Large Attendance Expected Tonight At Senior Banquet

**Luhnow, President Of K-State Alumni, Will Be Toastmaster**

The attendance at the first mid-term senior banquet given at Kansas State, will be higher than that at any spring senior dinner in many years, indicated by the large number of ticket requests, announced Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary, who is in charge of the affair given tonight in the College Cafeteria.

### Luhnow Is Toastmaster

Toastmaster of the evening will be Hal W. Luhnow, of Kansas City, Mo., who is president of the Kansas State Alumni Association.

President F. D. Farrell, will address the seniors on the subject "A Goodly Company." George Inskip, a member of the class of 1943, will also speak.

### Quartette To Sing

"The Winter Song" and "Tea for Two" will be numbers sung by members of the Collegiate 4-H Club quartette composed of Wayne Good, Leon Findley, Robert Ritter, and Joe Zollinger. They will be accompanied by Elaine Rohrer. Ford announces that friends and relatives of the graduates may purchase tickets to the banquet at the alumni office.

## J. W. Lumb Elected President Of Kansas Veterinary Society

Dr. J. W. Lumb, Manhattan, was elected president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Tuesday at the closing session. Dr. M. P. Schlegel, Beloit, was elected vice president and Dr. C. W. Bower, Topeka, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. A. Adams, Kansas City, F. Knappenberg, and Dr. George Rathman, Topeka, were elected members of the board of directors.

There was a large attendance at all the sessions. Those present on the closing day heard discussions on such timely subjects as Sheep Diseases by Dr. Floyd Cross, of Fort Collins, Colo., and Encephalitis, Human and Equine Relationship by Dr. L. M. Roderick of Manhattan. Several motion pictures of diseased animals were also shown.

Dr. Harry F. Dotson, Wichita, retiring president said this year's meetings were the most successful of those held by the association in recent years and he was exceptionally well pleased with the attendance.

### ELIVEN IN HOSPITAL

Eleven Kansas State students are in the hospital this week. They are Mary Jagger, Elizabeth Ploger, Kay Kreth, William Guthrie, Frank Peterson, Marjorie Janke, Marjorie Roehl, Norman Hull, Fred Nevitt, Maxine Zimmerman and Virginia Klemm.

## Our Ol' Collegian Is Chewed, Swallowed, Digested, Reader Interest Survey Shows

What is read and what isn't read in The Collegian is as surprising to the editor as it is to an engineer or vet. Now, we know; some students chew ye ol' rag, others swallow it, while many digest it.

This fact was verified recently in a survey taken of the December 11 issue. That paper, if you remember, had the large four-column pen sketches of the cast of "Thunder Rock" by Walter Roach at the middle top of the front page.

The survey, conducted by the Contemporary Affairs I class and computed by the Newspaper Management students, followed the most modern survey techniques to make it as accurate as possible. If a survey is accurate, the results of interviews with a representative number of people will yield practically the same results as a survey of the total.

**Survey Proportional**  
The class which conducted the survey made out proportional lists of different students, men or women, Greek or Independent, and the different schools computed on the registrar's complete figures. Then 320 students representing Kansas State were interviewed. The results are below.

As outstanding as the reverse plate cartoons were on the front page of the December 11 paper only 81 percent of the men in-

terviewed looked at it while 94 percent of the women examined it. Underneath the cartoons was an explanation of the artist and his subjects. Again only 76 percent of the men interviewed read this and 81 percent of the women read it. Beneath this was the news story about the play; 58 percent of the men and 48 percent of the women read it.

**Picture Popular**  
The top-notch eye-catcher was apparently a small insert at the bottom of the page, showing the three small pictures with explanation, of the three candidates for honorary cadet colonel, 82 percent of the men and 89 percent of the women interviewed, saw it.

There was between a 50 and 7 percent reading average on all stories concerning meetings of organizations both scholastic and entertaining. The story concerning music students in a recital brought a 27 percent reader average from the men and 38 percent from the women.

**Faculty Activities**  
The activities of the faculty showed a reader percentage of between 26 and 4 percent. The filler which is used to make the page solid by filling in space between stories was read by between 5 percent to none of those interviewed, the men and women about the same amount.

The two editorials appearing in the paper were on the attendance expected at the College play and on small coins in circulation. The first was read by 43 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women. The second one was read by 35 percent of the men and 35 percent of the women.

The gossip column was read by 83 percent of the men interviewed and by 87 percent of the women. Other second page items were read by 40 percent to 11 percent of those interviewed, the women leading.

**Sport Results**  
The men's sports stories were read by 81 percent of the men and 39 percent of the women in one instance and by 64 percent and 27 percent in another. The women's sport column was read by 17 percent of the men and 32 percent of the women while the column "State Sports-Lite" was read by 49 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women.

On the back page 61 percent of the men and 85 percent of the women read "Social Cuff-Notes." The only other social story, which concerned the Collegiate 4-H Club was read by 30 percent of the men and by 38 percent of the women. The "Shopping Hints", a column running at that time was read by 16 percent of the men and 49 percent of the women.

## Finals

As was announced last week by S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, final examinations will be handled differently this year. These examinations are to be given by the instructors at the last meeting of the class or as designated by them rather than according to a final week examination schedule published by the College.

This semester will officially close Saturday noon. Registration will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

## Hyslop To Speak At World Forum

**Christian Sessions Will Be Feb. 26-28**

The Reverend Ralph Douglas Hyslop, national Christian leader, will be one of the outstanding speakers of the twenty-third annual Christian World Forum, February 26, 27, and 28, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, said today.

Mr. Hyslop is the first full-time Minister for Student Life for the Congregational Christian Churches. His work is with students over the entire nation, and he works directly under the supervision of the Division of Christian Education of the Congregational Church.

Although born in Idaho, Mr. Hyslop did his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received his Divinity degree



from Chicago Theological Seminary. He was awarded the Traveling Fellowship and went to Edinburgh for study in theology. He was one of the representatives of the Congregational Christian Church at the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam just before the outbreak of the war.

While abroad he had unusual opportunities, in England and Scotland and on the continent, to hear and meet great leaders of Christian thought. Among them were such men as William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, and M. Boegner, leader of the French Protestants.

When Mr. Hyslop returned to America, he continued his studies at Union. He has been Associated Minister at Union Church, Hinsdale, Illinois. Later he served as interim pastor of that church.

Each year since 1920, the YMCA, YWCA and Manhattan Ministerial Union has joined in sponsoring the Christian World Forum, Dr. Holtz said. There will be five outstanding leaders in student Christian guidance at Kansas State during the Forum this year. Mr. Hyslop is the first speaker to be announced.

## Nutrition Department Displays Medal From Borden Milk Company

The Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and four other similar departments of north central state colleges, have received from the Borden Milk Company, for outstanding achievement in applied nutrition, a medal and award of \$1000 to be divided equally.

The medal, which also tours to the campuses of Ohio State University, Iowa State College, University of Iowa, and the University of Nebraska, is now on display in the basement of Calvin Hall.

These studies, concerning different levels of milk in the diet, were in cooperation with the Borden Milk Nutrition Project of 1942 and were under the direction of the American Home Economics Association.

In sharp contrast to conditions prevailing during the World War, the demand for courses in German at Simmons College this year is the greatest in the history of the institution.

## Cover Of Engineer To Feature Sketch By Former Stater

**New Year Issue Contains Articles Of War Interest**

The January issue of the Kansas State Engineer will come from the presses next Tuesday with a bright green cover featuring a large numeral one, according to Editor Grant Marburger. Superimposed over the numeral is a sketch diagram of an engineer, starting the New Year out hard at work with his tools. The sketch was done by Ray C. Schneider, architecture student of last year who is now with a camouflage unit in the army.

The magazine will feature current articles on the war. An outstanding one is that written by Eugene Copeland entitled, "Going Up With Our Planes." It will discuss the numerous problems being encountered with high altitude flying and their solutions.

**Labor vs. Capital Discussed**  
"Industrial Relations" is the title of a discussion of the current and past war problems arising between labor and capital. It is written by Thomas W. Boepfle.

The different types of airplanes, explanations of them dealing with their advantages and disadvantages, is discussed in a story entitled "How Good Are Our Airplanes." The article compares American-made planes with enemy planes.

A special feature of particular interest is that written by Jo Anne Cooney on what Kansas State women think of the campus engineers.

**War Air Conditioning**  
Numerous other articles of interest concern air conditioning and the war, substitutes being worked out for vital metals, and solving the food problems for the armed services by such new processes as dehydration.

Ed Heilmer and Norman Ross are the two engineers featured in this month's "Engineers' Column."

The architecture department is featured in a two-page spread showing the students at work. Much of the credit for the issue goes to Saul Rosen, feature editor and Audrey Durland, layout editor.

## Dark Circles Are First Sign Of Final Week

Deep, dark circles, blood-shot eyes, and grouchy dispositions are soon to invade Kansas State College again. Same song, different verse, but the theme is still final week.

For many years final week has been the same old worry and headache to students and professors. This year the old spell has been broken and College officials are inaugurating a new system whereby final examinations will be taken during one or two class periods, however, the students will continue to attend classes until the semester has officially closed.

This new system will not promote a let-up of work or studying for the same material must be covered and the same amount of work will be required to cover it.

Final week this year will not only be different in system, but it is during a time of different situations. Many freshmen and sophomore men are going through what they believe to be their last final week. After answering the call to colors and after the hoped-for victory many know that they will return to this institution and others know now that when they take their last final this semester their college days will be over.

Although the most radical changes are with men students, women are also affected. Cupid always manages to take his quota, and women are also needed more than at any previous time to take over the jobs previously held by men.

So it is a different final week. We can't help but wonder where we will all be after it is over.

Tattoo needles from Samoa, coconut shell cups from Guadalcanal, and native ornaments from New Caledonia are features of a collection recently donated to the University of California.

Prof. I. K. Sharfman, chairman of the department of economics, has been named Henry Russell lecturer at the University of Michigan for 1942-43.

## Assembly Speaker Is Du Pont Expert

**Discussion Will Be Illustrated With Chemical Products Display From Farm Raw Materials**

The accelerated program of research in the development of new chemical products and chemical replacements for unavailable war material, will be discussed by L. F. Livingston, manager of the Du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, Wilmington, Delaware, at the student assembly this morning at 10 a. m.

### Will Show Unique Display

Through a unique display of widely selected chemical

products and compounds, particularly those made from raw materials produced on the farm, Livingston will illustrate the tremendous role played by farm products in the war effort. He will explain the use of farm products whether it be eventually, for weapons in the war, or for implements of everyday eating and farming. He will point out that the war is

## No Collegian Offered To Women

**Government Guarantees Jobs To Graduates**

Kansas State will be one of the colleges offering tuition - free training in junior engineering for women. The announcement followed a report made last week that such training would be made available by the War Training program in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education and the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The announcement was made today by Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the War Training program here.

Plans are already under way to contact qualified persons for the course. Women junior engineers are needed to relieve the shortage of male engineers, many of whom are being called for military service.

Women junior engineers are paid an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year for jobs in Washington, D. C., and continental United States. Trained personnel are qualified for jobs as inspectors and testers of engineering materials, designers of apparatus and machinery, assistants in experimental research, draftsman in minor projects and technical correspondents.

Professor Carlson indicated that the work is not too difficult for women to do. He pointed out that the course is a combination of two courses formerly offered here in which women have been trained, and that they have been successful in handling jobs in war plants.

Trainees must be college graduates. They are assured jobs after successfully completing the training with the Civil Service Department under the war service appointment plan.

The course, Professor Carlson indicated, would be offered as a full-time day course of 10 or 12 weeks, covering about 320 hours of lecture, recitation and problem work in such subjects as engineering drawing, inspection work, basic mechanics, surveying and job processes.

### ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Apologies to Bruce Robertson, Joe Jagger, and Albert Coates whose names were accidentally omitted from the list in the last Collegian of new members to be initiated tonight into Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society for agriculture students.

Other students to be initiated whose names appeared in the paper are Morris S. Cover, William W. O'Donnel, Emory Swanson, George Curtis, Robert N. Erickson and Charles E. Whiteman.

## Registration Schedule

**Tuesday, January 26**  
12:00 to 12:45 p. m. M  
8:30 to 9:15 a. m. J. K. Y. V  
9:15 to 10:00 a. m. Ba-Bra  
10:00 to 10:45 a. m. Bre-By, L

12:00 to 12:45 p. m. A, F  
12:45 to 1:30 p. m. P, T  
1:30 to 2:15 p. m. C  
2:15 to 3:00 p. m. E, G, Q and any who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

**Wednesday, January 27**  
7:45 to 8:30 a. m. Ha-Hol  
8:30 to 9:15 a. m. Hom-Hy, A, X, Z  
9:15 to 10:00 a. m. S  
10:00 to 10:45 a. m. D, O, U

12:00 to 12:45 p. m. Wa-Wi  
12:45 to 1:30 p. m. WJ-Wy, J, N  
1:30 to 4:00 p. m. Special students and any who failed to report during the period provided for their group.



L. F. LIVINGSTON

being fought not only on the fields of battle but in the home, on the farm, and in the factories, and young college people as well as older folk sometimes forget such things.

### Wide Use of Farm Products

His speech will also include the results of recent studies which have led to wide uses of farm products, as well as to the development of new chemical products to be used by the farmer in the production of food, feed, fats, and fiber which are essential to the winning of the war.

Livingston has had much experience in the field of chemical and agricultural engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, is a former president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and has been active on many councils and committees.

## Independent Houses Organize New Council

Ted Olson was elected president of the Council of Independent Organized Men's Houses at its second meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were vice-president, Bob Dennison; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Scott; social chairman, Charles Gurtler.

By unanimous decision, the constitution drawn up at the first meeting was adopted.

Houses belonging to the organization are Concordia Club, House of Williams, Jerichos, Laramie Hall, Huber's Mule Barn, Twin Pines, and Shangri La.

Prof L. M. Jorgenson is sponsor of the council.

## Farm and Home Week Will Emphasize Wartime Needs As They Affect Agriculture

Wartime needs as they affect agriculture will be emphasized this year at Farm and Home Week at the College, President F. D. Farrell said in announcing the annual event for February 9-12.

Pioneering in activities such as Farm and Home Week, officials of Kansas State 75 years ago conducted a farmers' institute, and a similar meeting has been held each year since. Five years after the establishment of the College in 1863 the institute plan was started.

The 1943 program will include a Kansas war crops exhibit of flax, soybeans, and castor beans. A Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality show has also been added to the program, according to L. C. Williams, assistant director of extension service, who is in charge of the Farm and Home Week Activities.

Dairy, poultry, crops, and livestock subjects will be discussed on the agricultural program. Prominent authorities from the College teaching and extension staff, as well as state and nationally known experts, have been asked to take part in the programs. Agricultural engineering programs will feature care, repair and maintenance of

farm machinery and home equipment.

Health, foods, home beautification, clothing, recreation, handicraft, household financing and other household problems will be discussed on the three-day home economics program, the theme of which is "Morale in a World at War."

Dean of the two-day Journalism conference February 11-12 will be Zula Bennington Greene, "Peggy of the Flint Hills." The Rural Pastors' Conference will be February 10-11. A Home Talent Festival is planned for Wednesday night of Farm and Home Week, and a general assembly will be held Thursday night when Elmer Lofstrom, of the National Safety Council, Chicago, will speak on home and farm safety, and Mrs. H. Umberger, of Manhattan, will discuss home living. been arranged by the Department of Music for Tuesday evening, February 9, and music programs will be presented each day during Farm and Home Week from 1 to 1:30 p. m.

The event will end with the annual Achievement Banquet at which the official presentation of the Master Farmers and Master Homemakers of Kansas for 1942 will be made. Awards to editors

and country correspondents cited for meritorious service will also be made at the banquet.

Recognition of other contest winners will be announced throughout Farm and Home Week. Presentation of the state poultry champions will be Tuesday afternoon. The premiere seed growers of the state and announcement of the sweepstakes pasture award will be a Wednesday evening event. Names of the winners of the Kansas Beef Production contest will be announced Friday. This three-phase contest is sponsored by the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce; the Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn Associations; and the Kansas City Stockyards Company. Winners in the fourth annual Kansas State Dress Turkey Show will be announced during the week, and recognition will be given extension-farm bureau women's units which have reached the Standard of Excellence requirements.

Organizations planning to hold meetings during the week are the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, the various state breed associations, the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers.

Among the prominent speakers who have been scheduled to ad-

dress Farm and Home Week audiences are Elma Pratt, director, International School of Art, Sandusky, Ohio; Rev. Guy V. Hartman, superintendent, Emporia District Methodist Church; Strong Hinman, Topeka Public Schools; Louise Anderson, home economist, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago; John Ise, Professor of Economics, Kansas University, Lou Tregoning, Northwestern Yelke, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Iowa State College; C. L. Gish, federal-state poultry supervisor, Topeka; Joseph E. Foth, Office of Price Administration, Wichita; Bishop Wm. C. Martin, Omaha; Rev. Shirley Green, director of Memon Institute, Memon, Indiana.

Fordyce Ely, Division of Dairy Husbandry, University of Kentucky; Fred S. Idtse, secretary, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America, Beloit; A. B. Nystrom, senior extension dairyman, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Prolik, secretary, Nebraska Crop Improvement Association; Lawrence Norton, chairman, Kansas U. S. D. A. War Board, Manhattan; F. B. Paddock, extension apiculturist, Iowa State College; Paul Hains, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka.



## A Couple of Cokers

## Muse Over This Semester's Highpoints

By Lois Hull

Staggering wearily from their last review session before the big finals, two "fagged" K-Staters trudged to the nearest smoke-filled booth of the Canteen and commenced to sip and reminisce.

"Remember," said the one with the longest memory, "way last fall when we came back to find only 3,209 students enrolled in our Alma Mater?"

"Yes," remarked the companion, a female, "that was a decline of 510, wasn't it? And most of the 510 were MEN!—anyway KSC students had gone to the army or were defense workers."

Rush week! How well they remembered and remarked. About all the new blood. How the Frats rated 163 to the Sororities. 98 pledges. More pledges than last year was the comment of one proud Greek who was cut to the quick when a smug Independent himself from the next booth, "More suckers."

"Ah, football season!" sighed one reminiscer, thinking sadly of the K. U. game. But the glum one brightened when he thought, "Ah, Homecoming!" thinking of Queen Francine Burton.

A plump 'Canteenite' gloriously remembered and commented on the victory over Iowa State, and the self-declared vacation, a day of rest, when she ran, danced and shouted away three pounds.

"Brrr! Remember the Nebraska game November 28. Beat them on their own field in a snow storm. Two years in succession, too. Who says K-State's not the hot stuff!" remarks the ardent f. b. fan.

"Say, Thanksgiving came before the Nebraska game. Let's keep this reminiscing chronological," shouted the business ad student.

"Oh, well, that short one-day Thanksgiving vacation, who remembers it," was the reply, which immediately brought

about dreamy expressions accompanied with the "pating of the solar-plexus region" gesture.

"And what did you do the night of December 31?" questioned one curious K-Stater who received a very correct reply, "I don't remember!" And there we have summed up the war-time basis shortened Christmas vacation and New Year's eve.

"Now it's my time to ask one," said a brother boother, "what did fifteen million people do on the night of December 14?"

"That was the Monday night after the Military Ball (that super slick deal) and no doubt I was recovering, but fifteen million people, you have me there! Oh, I went snow bailing, I remember, that was the black-out. Second one for Manhattan, too. Better we should have more of the same!"

"Speaking of black-outs, that makes me think of all our war-time changes," remarked one student, taking a turn to the serious. "All those defense courses on the campus! And the proposed changes in curriculum for next semester."

"And the suspense until Knox, Stimson, Durland and Prexy Farrell decided to leave us Jrs. in ROTC in school for another semester, and let those poor devils, ROTC seniors, you know, graduate from the institution providing they can do it in a semester." This from a uniformed KSC junior.

It was finally agreed by all students and otherwise present that the semester had been a gay but hectic affair and about the most unsettled sad ordeal ever experienced at KSC. But they cheerfully decided that when another week had been conquered then they would be just plenty glad to start out on another semester in a bigger and better way.

And the reminiscing students forgot about the past glorious semester and huddled together over moron jokes—anyway jokes?

open house was the boys with their ears glued to the doors trying to catch snatches of the conversation that the two house mothers were carrying on behind locked doors. (?)

The joke was played again on PIFI Jeanne Shane and SAE Bill Otten when roses were passed at the PIFI dinner table Wednesday night. They were accompanied by a card with the inscription—"Billy" and "Bunny," and the scratched name of Francis Allison adorning the back. Careful Franny, the tables might be turned on you and Sig Alph Johnny Weaver some night.

But I'm still curious why they call Jean "Bunny"? . . . And may I also add—Why do they call "Bobbie" Schmidt "Vitalist" in other words "Bobby," how does it taste?

"Sandy" Moats

"During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy." Dr. George S. Benson, President, Harding college, calls for a lessening of public criticism of congress.

"Often during these long do-nothing days and nights my mind wanders back to those familiar faces and places which have been stamped into my mind by constant association. The college that stands like an anchor in a silent symphony of green, brown, and gold, the men who steer its course, the students who give it life—all a part of my life. It will never be the same, nor will I. This present phase seems like an interlude, a stormy one to be sure, between a past life that has ended and future one that I hope to build; an interlude that is fully dramatized by the two word headline above (at sea.)" Don H. Gannon, with a British army ambulance unit in Africa, writes his former college prexy, E. O. Holland of Washington State college.

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster by simultaneous attack from without and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt of the nations against the Nazis." War analysis by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history, University of California.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Society Editor. . . . . Margaret Reissig

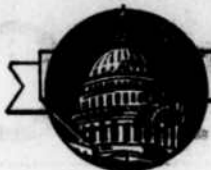
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## CAPITAL &amp; CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and service-men-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms to be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to schools as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dental and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospective civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan should take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money congress will appropriate.

Karsten Ohmstad, blind author of "The World at My Fingertips," is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1932 Chev. roadster, motor excellent condition (re-built) good mileage, body good condition, tires, fair condition (5 tires and 7 tubes) equipped with heater and twin blast horns. Selling for \$90. Jim Stone. 31-31

FOR RENT

ROOMS for Rent: Rooms for rent. House of Williams, 1126 Blumont. 31-31

ROOM for 2 boys Jan. 23. New house. Private bathroom facilities. Private entrance. Phone 3-7184. 31-31

Wanted

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. 2-1f

Lost

LOST: Slide rule with initials R. E. W. on case. REWARD. Call 3-360. Ray Warner. 31-31

LOST: Small wire-haired puppy, white with black head. Phone 2-8311. REWARD. Mrs. B. R. Stogsdill. 1642 Fairchild. 31-31

New under-arm  
Cream Deodorant  
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Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

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## Bars 'n Stripes

Just returned from Porto Rico, Clement Parrish is in the United States on leave. He is now a lieutenant colonel after being ordered to active duty as a captain in the Coast Artillery in March, 1941. Parrish was a civil engineer here.

Boy: Purcell, GS '29, is at the Army Air Base in Alamogordo, N. M., where he is doing combat intelligence work in heavy air bombardment.

Joe Rogers and Bill Mudge visited the Ag department at the end of December on their way to the Pacific coast where they will go aboard ship. Both have received their commissions as ensigns.

Major Vernon E. Harvey has been assigned to duty at the headquarters of the Antiaircraft Command in Richmond, Va. He graduated from civil engineering in '31.

A V-Mail letter from Sgt. Milan W. Smerchek who is in England, states that he receives the Kansas Industrialist and enjoys it very much. He graduated in Ag in '40.

John C. Riddell, CE '24, is captain of the corps of engineers assigned to the division engineer, Missouri River Division, U. S. Engineers, Omaha, Neb.

Word has been received here of the promotions of two Commerce grads of '33. Max Wickham, who has been stationed at McCord Field, Wash., since July, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Force. He went on active duty as a first lieutenant in June '41. Donald R. Johnston, former TKE here, was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel just three days after he had been raised from adjutant to executive officer of the advanced glider school at Dalhart, Texas.

A Christmas card addressed "To the Kedzie Gang" was received from Jack James, air cadet in the Navy, who is stationed at Lambert Field, St. Louis. Jack expressed his thanks for the Collegian and asked his fellow journalists to drop him a line.

LaRue Delp, CE '40, has enlisted in the construction battalion of the Navy as an instrument man. He is now employed by the Kansas Highway Commission and

waiting to be called to active duty.

Another civil engineer, Thomas J. Sette is an ensign in the Civil Engineering Corps. He graduated in 1939.

Lt. William P. Johnson of Manhattan, a graduate of '42, reported at the AAF Advanced Flying School at Athens, Okla., recently. He came to Athens from the Officers' Training School, San Antonio. Aviation Cadet Center, Texas.

New pilots from Kansas State who recently received their silver wings from Ellington Field, Texas, are Lt. John H. Haebler, Clearwater, 1937-41, and Lt. Robert F. Sloan, Formosa, 1939-40.

John Koebke, junior in ag administration last year at Kansas State College, recently received his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Koebke was presented his "wings" at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

Three Women Receive  
Hospital Appointments  
in Dietetics Field

Miss Ella Jane Meilher, instructor in Food Economics and Nutrition, has announced hospital appointments received by students enrolled in Home Economics and Dietetics.

Starting in February, Marion Jensen will go to the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.; Neva Keene to the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn., and June Larrick to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

These three girls, who were majors in dietetics and institutional management, completed courses in theory here at Kansas State, as a preparation for practice in student dietetic work in these various hospitals.

WAR COURSES AT  
STEVENS TECH

The War Industries Training School of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., will offer eleven engineering courses to students seeking places in war work, beginning Jan. 11. Six of the courses will be taught in evening school to train employees for near-by industries.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

Ag Engineers Elect  
Officers At Meeting

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon, elected their officers for the spring semester. The newly elected officers are: Wilbur Davis, president; Lowell Hagard, vice-president and program chairman; Daniel A. Kitchen, secretary; Cantril Baker, treasurer; and Elias Bloom, scribe.

After the elections, Robert White, of the Engineering Extension Service, presented Mr. A. R. Maulsby and Mr. Brown of the Socony Vacuum Co. Maulsby spoke on "The Proper Use of Fuels and Lubricants for Farm Machinery." He was aided by slides and recordings operated by Mr. Brown.

Block And Bridle  
Elects New Officers

Jack Cornwell was elected president of Block and Bridle, departmental club in animal husbandry, at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: secretary, Art Worthington; treasurer, Walter Smith; and reporter Homer Smith.

R. F. Cox, faculty sponsor, discussed the 35th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production held in Chicago last December.

INDIANS SEND 11,000  
INTO ARMED FORCES

American Indians have sent 11,000 men to war out of a total population of 400,000 according to a report by Indian Commissioner John Collier, and additional thousands into war work. Indian women are driving tractors and trucks, repairing automotive equipment, working in laundries and power plants and rounding up cattle and sheep in the West. Indian tribes have subscribed to nearly \$2,000,000 in War Bonds and stamps.

Miss Gertrude Mooney, University of Texas physical education instructor, is women's representative for physical fitness in the Eighth area organization of civilian defense.

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THEY'RE THE LAST VARSITIES OF THIS SEMESTER AND FOR MANY  
THEY'RE THE LAST FOR A LONG TIME

BETTER THAN EVER MUSIC BY  
MATT BETTON AND ORCHESTRA

at the

AVALON

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# K-State Wildcats Lose to Rockhurst, Leave for Norman

Kansas City Cagers Run State's Loss String To Sixth Straight, 37-24

Kansas State's kicked-about cagers leave today for Norman, Oklahoma, to meet the Oklahoma University Sooners in the Wildcat's third Big Six contest of the season. The Cochrane men will travel by rail, arriving in Oklahoma City tonight. They will work out Saturday morning in an Oklahoma High School and go to Norman Saturday afternoon.

The wearers of the purple and white dropped their sixth consecutive game Wednesday night when they fell before the sharp-shooting Kansas City Rockhurst College five 37-24. Since their initial game win over Doane College, the Cats have lost to Washburn University, Rockhurst College (two games), Olathe Naval clippers, and two Big Six encounters— Iowa State and Nebraska.

The Wildcats haven't been playing ragged basketball or they haven't been slacking up in practice, according to "Chili" Cochrane, K-State coach. "The fellows have been getting plenty of shots at the basket," he said, "but they're 'rimming' them. That is, they hit the hoop and bounce away." "They haven't come close to their possible form, but one of these days, they'll start hitting — and then..." Cochrane failed to speculate any further. K-State Veterans To Start

A veteran Kansas State five will probably take the floor against the Sooners. George Mendenhall and John Borker will start at guards; Mac B. Dirks, center; and Dean Lill, Fred Kohl and Bruce Holman at forwards.

Ray Yelley, a fast developing guard, Ken Messner, Phil Beecher and John Shupe are men who will probably see action.

Oklahoma will be led by the University's emigrating athlete, Gerald Tucker. The tall, fourth scorer once matriculated at Kansas State, only to leave school and enroll at Oklahoma University. Currently leading the team in scoring, Tucker plays at the pivot position.

OU has tight defense. The two Sooners guards, Bob McCurdy and Allie Paine, have had such nicknames attached to them as "Manacles" McCurdy and "Burr" Paine. In the OU-KU game last week, the two guarding buddies put decided slack in the scoring efforts of usually high counting Jayhawkers Black and Huescher. Paul Heap, senior relief center, is a scoring threat as well as a guarding sensation.

The Rockhurst game was just another case of "a cold Wildcat team and a hot opponent player." The player, in the Rockhurst case, was forward Nielson, who dunked in five field goals and two free throws to lead both teams in scoring.

Mario Dirks, Wildcat center, lead the Wildcat scoring with seven points.

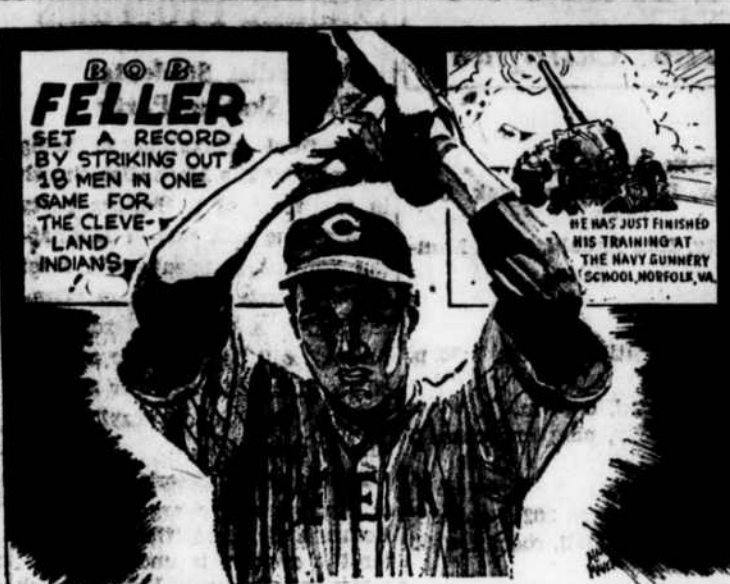
The box score:

	G	F	P	T
Rockhurst	5	2	2	12
Nielson, f.	1	0	1	2
Colaw, f.	2	0	1	4
Martel, f.	2	0	1	4
Callahan, f.	2	1	2	5
Costello, c.	1	0	1	2
Meyers, c.	1	0	1	2
Mueckenthaler, g.	1	3	3	5
Sayers, g.	0	0	1	0
Kurash, (c) g.	1	0	1	2
Kerr, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	15	37
Kansas State	G	F	P	T
Holman, f.	1	2	2	4
Dean, f.	1	0	0	2
Lill, f.	0	0	2	0
Maclean, f.	1	1	2	3
Dirks, c.	3	1	1	7
Seckler, c.	1	0	2	2
Borker, g.	0	1	2	1
Vargon, g.	1	1	1	3
Yelley, g.	0	0	2	0
Messner, g.	0	0	0	0
Shupe, g.	0	0	0	0
Kohl, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	6	15	24

Score at halftime: Rockhurst 20, Kansas State 10.  
Officials: Hogue and Hoss.

Except for basic training in home economics and secretarial studies, Finch Junior College this year is emphasizing liberal arts courses.

## STARS IN SERVICE



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with seven points. Other scorers were Holman with four points and Vargon and Maclean with three points.

Ace performers for Rockhurst were Rolie Nielson with twelve points and Tommy Callahan, senior forward, whose aggressive defensive play and rebound work played important parts in the Hawk victory.

Kansas opened the slow-scoring battle, when Armand Dixon swished through a 1-hander. Black followed up with a free throw. Frank Bogert, Aggie guard, dropped in a brace of free throws to erase two points from the Kansas 3 to 0 margin. Buescher, however, moved the Jayhawks ahead, 5 to 2, with a driving set-up.

Kansas followed up on that lead with Schnellbacher and Buescher, along with the help of Evans and Black, hitting frequently enough to keep the Jays out in front enjoying a 26 to 1 lead at the half.

The Jayhawkers were led by Schnellbacher who hit three field goals and five charity tosses for an 11-point total. Buescher matched his team-mates effort hitting four times from the court and three times from the free throw line.

Standouts for the Aggies were Vernon Yates, 6-foot 4-inch Aggie forward with ten points, and Buford Maddox, Cowboy forward, with eight points.

Meanwhile Kansas State lost its sixth game of the season when the Rockhurst Hawks coasted to a 37 to 24 victory over the Wildcats. Although the Wildcats got off to an early lead, thanks to Mario Dirks five consecutive points, the Hawks quickly overhauled them, and after the latter part of the first half, the Hawks never were headed.

After Dirks' five points, Rolie Nielson put the Hawks back into the running with two charity tosses, and Martel and Costello both hit field goals to give Rockhurst a 6-5 lead. From here on out the Hawks kept a small lead until near the half when they ran the count to a 20-10 margin.

Once again the chief trouble of the Wildcats was that they seemed to lack the ability to find the basket. Against their last three opponents the Wildcats have worked smoothly enough and have done a fairly good job of controlling the backboard but when it comes to finding the range the Wildcats just aren't there.

In last Wednesday's game twelve men broke into the game scoring column with big Mario Dirks leading the contingent.

called before February 21, if then... Director of athletics Mike Ahearn said yesterday that if Cochrane did enter the Navy program as a Lt., the cage reins would be given to "that Irishman, Charlie Socolofsky." Mr. Ahearn has a policy of calling all successful athletic performers Irish... He had a hard time making people believe that "Zelesnak" was an Irish moniker.

**CO-EDS IMPROVE HEALTH**  
University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 percent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on this problem. She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 percent, their arm strength 36.87 percent, chest strength 6.65 percent, shoulder strength 4.47 percent, abdominal strength 13.35 percent, leg strength 29 percent and agility 11 percent.

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Sosna Has The Pictures!  
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**NOW IT BECOMES A DRAMATIC BOMBSHELL!**

The famed book of 1000 thrills storms to the screen! London in the blitz! War-time romance! Opinions of the storm!

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Webster Says— It is the power of enduring with fortitude.  
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# Freshmen Five Win From Ninth Cavalry

Yearlings Hit Stride Early, Whip Servicemen 56-25; Mitchum Leads Scoring

The Kansas State freshmen basketball team came back like a shot out of a cannon last night on the Nichols Gym court and defeated the Ninth Armored Division team from Fort Riley by a one-sided 56-25 score. Coach Charles Socolofsky used 15 of his squad in the encounter.

The yearlings showed much improvement over their game with the Cavalry Replacement Center last Saturday, which they lost by a four point margin. Glenn Mitchum was high point man of both teams with three field goals and seven free throws for 13 points. He started at the guard position for the frosh. Nelson Reinhardt took second honors with eight points to be followed by Ed Vargon with seven. Bob Toburen, Reinhardt, Dennin Goetsch, Dick Medlin and Mitchum were the starting five.

There was little doubt concerning the outcome of the game after the first five minutes of play. The freshman ran up an eleven point advantage and were controlling the rebounds nicely.

**Frosh Stars**  
The shot continued pouring through the Frosh goal and at half time, they yearling led 31-12. During the first stanza, every freshman played spirited aggressive ball. They featured a style of play copied from the Wildcat varsity.

Outstanding defensive feat of the evening was by the army guards who held "Bouncin' Bob Bickhart

**Kansas State Freshmen (56)**

	FG	FT	F
Toburen, B. f.	2	0	2
Johnston, f.	2	0	0
Reinhart, f.	4	0	1
Vargon, f.	3	1	1
McCloughy, f.	2	0	0
Bulkley, f.	0	0	1
Sherman, f.	1	0	0
Goetsch, c.	0	0	1
Oberhelman, c.	1	2	2
Medlin, g.	2	0	1
Engelland, g.	0	1	1
Mitchum, g.	3	7	1
Toburen, W. g.	0	0	1
Smith, g.	0	0	1
Carver, g.	2	1	0

**Ninth Armored Division (25)**

	FG	FT	F
Bickhart	0	1	4

## State Track Squad Intensifies Work For Coming Meet

With the first meet of the season only three weeks away, Kansas State's indoor 50-man track squad is intensifying its training efforts. Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday that time trials were being taken and in general, "the squad is getting into shape."

Coaches Charles Socolofsky and Carl Nelson are assisting Haylett this year with his coaching duties. Socolofsky coaches the weights men and Nelson is working with the hurdlers and sprint men.

Socolofsky formerly coached in Manhattan High School and Nelson was athletic mentor at Clay high before coming to State.

The Wildcat track team will run in Columbia February 8, in Lincoln February 20 and at the conference track meet in Kansas City on February 27.

Contacts are being made for a dual meet with Kansas University on February 13, but due to that school's non-definite policy for the spring semester regarding sports, nothing definite has been arranged.

## COLUMBIA OPENS NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN SPECIALISTS

Columbia University is opening up a new field for women by offering ten-week courses in electronics and in metals. The requirements are a high school diploma, mathematics and trigonometry and one year of college physics or its equivalent.

Women specialists in these subjects are needed by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the Army Signal Corps, the Tennessee Valley Authority and some private corporations.

Colby College is placing increased emphasis on American history this year.

Lueders	2	0	1
Jackson	0	1	4
MacCollister	2	2	2
MacDonald	2	1	2
Braun	1	3	0
Dennis	0	0	3
Link	1	1	3
Bauer	0	0	0

## Pepsters Buy 100-Buck Bond

Purple Pepsters, local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep organization for women, plan to buy a one hundred dollar defense bond. This patriotic investment is possible through the proceeds made from the Gold Diggers Ball given last fall by this organization.

The bond will be bought in the name of Purple Pepsters and at the maturation date will be left to the discretion of the members to spend. If the organization is disbanded at that time, concessions will be made to place the money in the Student Union Fund. It will be used to help furnish a women's lounge in the new building.

Formal initiation for pledges of Purple Pepsters will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. The service will be in the K room of Nichols Gymnasium.

Yeshiva College reports a record enrollment in United States history, government and related courses dealing with American ideals and traditions.

University of Connecticut reports that despite wartime conditions it is continuing this year its rapid expansion of services and growth of enrollment.

**WAREHAM**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
—ENDS— SATURDAY—

**OUT OF WAR TOWN SIES**  
**FLYING FORTRESS**  
starring  
RICHARD GREEN  
(Courtney of the British Army)

**4 BIG DAYS STARTING — SUNDAY —**

**Errol Flynn**  
**Alexis Smith**  
in  
**GENTLEMAN**  
with  
**JACK CARSON**

**STATE** Dial 2205  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

**TODAY & SATURDAY**  
**John Howard**  
in  
**"ISLE OF MISSING MEN"**

—Plus—  
**RANGE BUSTERS**  
in  
**"Texas To Bataan"**

**3 Days Starting Sunday**

**PATRIOTIC PRESCRIPTION**  
Mix: a thought of Pearl Harbor—bombs over Burma—a double dose of Prisoners of Japan—Shake with indignation—you'll

**SLAP JAP**

**CARLTON**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

**TODAY & SATURDAY**  
**ALAN LADD**  
in  
**"This Gun For Hire"**

**3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY**

**ROMANCE in the AIRPLANE**

**WINGS FOR THE EAGLE**  
starring  
Dick Humber & Orch.



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Before You Go You'll Subscribe To Your Paper

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Based upon the book  
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**WILLIAM L. WHITE**

**WINGS FOR THE EAGLE**  
starring  
Dick Humber & Orch.



## K-Frat Presents Dance At Avalon

### Semi-Formal Party Given Annually

The semi-formal party, to be given by members of the K-Fraternity, January 23, is another between semesters celebration. The annual dance at the Avalon is presented by members of the athletic organization for their dates and guests.

A K-blanket will be hung as backdrop for Matt Betton's band. The orchestra members will be dressed in K-sweaters to give atmosphere to the sophisticated formality. The K-blanket and the K-sweaters are awarded to outstanding athletes.

Although plans are indefinite as yet the receiving line will include Paul Chronister, president of the organization and his date, Margaret McCutchan; Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett, and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Kling.

## Semi-Formal Party Between Semesters Is Annual Affair

A semi-formal dance will be presented in Recreation Center January 23, as a mid semester social affair. It is the annual party for members of the Independent Student Union and dates.

Plans are not completed as yet, according to Arthur Pryor, president of ISU. However, Shirley Kilmer is chairman of the committee on decorations. Members and guests will dance to music of a juke box.

Tickets are being sent to members through the College Post Office. If you do not receive yours before Wednesday please call at Miss Kathleen Knittle's office.

## TKE's Give Unique "Blackout Party"

With restricted bomb areas and searchlights, Tau Kappa Epsilon will stage the first "Blackout Party" on the campus at the chapter house tonight.

The Teke house will be transformed into a street scene in a bombed city. Silhouettes of airplanes and stars will cover the ceiling while searchlights will play on the bombing planes. The bomb shelter will take the dancing couples to the basement where rations will be served.

### HOLTON TO TOPEKA

Approving new courses pertaining to aeronautics in high school will be the business of the State Board of Education meeting which Dean E. L. Holton of the education department will attend in Topeka on Friday and Saturday. They will also discuss the subject of allowing superior juniors in high schools to attend college. At the end of the year, if successful, the student will receive a high school diploma and one year's credit in college.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



If you're writing to some Manhattan boy in Guadalcanal

It won't do any harm to tell him about the new styles down here at Don & Jerry's.

Fact is... one of the first questions any fighter on a furlough asks is "how are the new styles in civies?"

Tell him they're swell at Don & Jerry's today... but that they'll be sweller the day he docks.

Suits.....\$25 to \$45  
Overcoats.....\$25 to \$35

**Don & Jerry's**  
CLOTHING

## SOCIETY

### FLASHES

BY JEAN SHANE

Special to The Collegian

Somewhere in Manhattan: Journalism Headquarters, Jan. 15. A delayed communique just received here announces the marriage in California during the Christmas holidays of Catherine Deitrich '42, to Capt. P. V. Hannah, f.s. Mrs. Hannah was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and he, a former varsity grid man, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Recently enlisted in the Kappa Delta regiment are Maxine Eiling, Manhattan; and Dorjean Wagner, Kansas City, Mo., who now wear the pledge insignia of that organization.

In the mess hall of their barracks, Phi Delta Thetas will entertain their commanding officers (town alumni) at a specially prepared dinner Sunday noon.

"Tis been said that happiness is not complete until it is shared, and dispatches reveal that more and more of those in this large KSC army are completing it. From the Sigma Nu's out Camp Sunset way, we find that ROTC sergeant Jim Stone has passed cigars to his brothers in the bonds announcing his engagement to Helen Yahner of Chicago.

Confections received by those in Kappa Kappa Gamma told of the tie-up by Nancy Heberer to Max Granfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Revealing her betrothal to Gay Reager, Phi Delta Theta, Marion Eaton of the X and horseshoe, passed chocolates Wednesday night.

Beta J. R. Kistler has placed a ring on the appropriate finger of Piffi pledging Rosalee Wamsley, and members of the respective organizations received cigars and chocolates Wednesday night.

"A second Pi Phi—Beta duo was also announced Wednesday night when the arrow of Marcelle Beckman chained to Harry Corby's shield was displayed between courses at dinner.

The four-star general of the SAE's is Tom Martin. Next in rank respectively are Bill Kimel, Al Huttig, and Dave Donaldson (you know, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.)

Newly elected officers to head Kappa Sigma as of Wednesday night are Jack Maxwell, president; Merrill Rockhold, vice president; Walter Eddy, secretary; and Don

Grutzmacker, treasurer.

Dates of Acacias will have dinner at the Acacia quarters Sunday noon.

Panhellenic representatives had dinner last night at the Alpha Xi Delta house and afterwards discussed some new Greek strategies.

Jack Perkins is the new treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta's.

Margaret Ann Massengill holds top command over the Kappa Kappa Gammas after she was elected president Wednesday night. Other officers remain the same as last semester.

SAE pledges are going "on leave" Saturday night and will entertain "drags" at a buffet supper and chapter house "hop." (The higher-ups of the fraternity have reminded pledges of the penalties for being A.W.O.L.)

Tau Kappa Epsilon will go on special maneuvers tonight with a Blackout party. Decorations will pertain to air raids, etc. 'Tis no military secret that the entire chapter and each date will be on the "alert."

During a special "drill" (tea) Tuesday afternoon, Kappa Kappa Gammas reviewed before a celebrity sister, Helen Wills Moody Roark, who was a Kappa at the University of California in Berkeley.

Kappa Deltas dropped duties long enough to have an open house for the Alpha Gamma Rho's last night.

After election Wednesday night, Pi Beta Phi reports following officers have been elected: president, Harriet Holt; vice president, Ethelinda Parrish; secretary, Harriet Hancock; and treasurer, Margaret Stewart.

This training period is just about over, and just a note here to say that we hope you all will do well on your finals and come through with flying colors so as to get the necessary "promotions."

Abandoning the military slant, I want to write in plain style that because this is the last Collegian of the semester, I take this opportunity to bid farewells to those of you who will not be returning, but who are leaving to serve your country, and remind you that we as your friends and fellow classmates will be constantly pulling for you, thinking of you, and wishing you all possible good luck until you return after a star-spangled victory.

Tulane University is in its 109th session.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
KSC Dairy club picnic, Sinclair Park, 8-11 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation skating party, Ross' skating rink, 8-10 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Association party, Inez Ekdahl, RFD, Manhattan, 8-11:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Concordia Club party and dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet, Gillett Hotel, 6 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge house party, chapter house, 7 p. m.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.  
Mr. Lindquist's Men's Glee Club, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.  
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin Hall, room 107, 7 p. m.  
Purple Peppert formal initiation, Nichols Gymnasium, room 202, 7:30 p. m.  
Miss Grossmann's Glee Club, College Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

YWCA meetings:  
Music, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Peace, Calvin Hall, room 209, 4 p. m.  
Religion and the Citizen, Kedzie Hall, room 210, 4 p. m.  
Workshop, Kedzie Hall, room 211, 4 p. m.  
Book and Poetry, Calvin Hall, room 212, 4 p. m.  
Junior AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
YW leadership group, Calvin Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7 p. m.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Miss Grossmann's Girls' Glee Club, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 5 p. m.  
Mr. Lindquist's Men's Glee Club, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 5 p. m.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

K Fraternity party, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
ISU semi-formal dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p. m.

### PRINCETONIANS MOVE

#### WAR SUPPLIES

Approximately 350 Princeton students have been giving up their Sundays to the task of keeping supplies moving through the Belle Mead Quartermaster Depot, ten miles from the University. They have been loading and unloading freight cars and storing Army supplies in warehouses. The Depot's commanding officer describes their spirit as "simply splendid."

Students of Flora Stone Mather college, Western Reserve University, distinguished themselves as farmerettes in the recent potato harvest.

### JUST ARRIVED—

Skirts  
in pastel plaids  
all wool  
Sweaters  
all wool  
large assortment  
MRS. RUTH McANINCH  
SMART SHOP  
AGGIEVILLE

### BOHREN ACCEPTS JOB

Dr. B. B. Bohren, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry at the College since July, 1933, has accepted a position in the Poultry Genetics Research Department of Purdue University. The position will become effective February 1, and Dr. Bohren is planning to leave Manhattan January 16.

## NEW DESIGNS

SWEAT SHIRTS  
AND  
SWEAT COATS  
PENNANTS  
DECALS

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## Churches To Offer Socials, Programs

### Methodist Students Plan Skating Party

Pre-firial relaxation is being planned by the Methodist church in the form of a Skating party held at the rink east of Manhattan tonight. Students will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. "Gratitude for A Call to Heroic Endeavor" will be the topic arranged by Elaine Hershey for Sunday School. Ocie Alice Taylor will sing a vocal solo.

Fellowship Cafeteria at 5 p. m. Sunday is in charge of Margie Resure and Don Riffel. The food for the evening is under the supervision of Verna Butcher and Gene Swenson. "Keeping Pace" is the topic for a panel discussion during the 6:30 p. m. meeting of Wesley League.

The Lutheran Student Association of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Inez Ekdahl. A miscellaneous social meeting will compose the evening.

The First Christian Church invites students to the Fellowship Hour at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, led by Drusilla Norby and Hal Helmer. Esther Wilson is in charge of the lunch and Merritt Atwell will lead vespers services. "The Christian Technique for Victory" will be the discussion topic led by Byron Patton.

"Religious Resources" the topic led by Vivian Marlow will highlight the Westminster Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

"Congregational Churches and the New Asia" will be the topic discussed at College Class at the Congregational Church Sunday. The 11 a. m. worship will have the subject "The Freedom of Man." Good Fellowship, student organization, will meet with the high school group for pot luck supper, and a program which will feature L. R. Quinlan, professor of Horticulture, who will talk on "Our National Parks."

## Jr. Vets Hear Three Speakers At Meeting

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association was held in the amphitheater of Veterinary Hall Tuesday night.

The speakers of the evening were A. N. Ludwig, senior veterinary student; Dr. Graham, Kansas City, Kansas; and the main speaker of the evening, Lt. Mc Ginn's, Fort Riley, who spoke on "War Gases", stressing their pathological effect on man and animals.

Election of officers was held, and newly elected officers are: President, Kalo Hineman; vice-president, Kenneth Shane; secretary, Don Bowers; treasurer, Howard Weber; marshal, Bob Fyles; critic, Kenneth Mitchell.

## 19 K-Staters Pledge Social Fraternities

Nineteen Kansas State men have pledged nine fraternities from November 18, 1942 to December 23, 1942, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor.

Acacia, Edwin C. Barber, Joe Nathan; Alpha Gamma Rho, Murlin McGown, Erven Ross, Lyle D. Snider; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Leonard Luehring; Alpha Tau Omega, Dewey Council Jr., Paul Herbert Gwin, Robert George Griffin, Gene Maydew; Beta Theta Pi, Otto Trechter.

Kappa Sigma, Sherwood Collins, Vernich E. Dalton; Phi Delta Theta, Robert E. Gordon, Walter Paul Isaacson, Albert E. White; Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert Carlgren, Robert C. Lamb; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kenneth Robertson.

## Decline In Birth Rate Reported As Serious

War-time living, as it's now lived, is going to result in fewer babies—too few, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, sociologist at University of California warns.

"Our situation is serious," Panunzio declared, because of two major factors:

1. So many of the armed forces stationed away from home.  
2. So many women employed in war industries.

Unless something is done now about the nation's slowing birth rate, the educator says, Japan's population probably will increase twice as much as the United States' during the next generation.

Panunzio urges that:

1. The government take into consideration the present birth decline in preparing conscription orders for men between 22 and 36 and particularly married men between 22 and 26.  
2. The government provide "generous" family allowances for men who marry after enlistment and "similar" allowances for each child.

Charles Vavroch reported at Norfolk, Va., after a 30-day leave in the U. S. His ship, the U.S.S. Edward Rutledge had been sunk two miles off the North African coast four days after the invasion. Many of the men had to swim to landing boats sent out from distant ships. Between 50 and 60 men were lost in the attack. Vavroch is a former Ag student here.

New deputy governor of the farm credit administration, James E. Wells, Jr., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Just Unpacked!

## New Formals

Smartest Spring Styles in favorite pastel shades and darker colors. Nets, Chiffons, Crepes, Jerseys & Combinations.

Junior sizes 9 to 17  
Reg. sizes 12's to 42

\$12.95 - \$25

**COLE'S**

Home of Standard Merchandise



## IN THE ARMY

they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



The "Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" so a "T-ZONE" is a "T-ZONE".



I'LL TAKE CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL THING — PLENTY FLAVORFUL AND MILD!

## FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**Camel**

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## 4 Student Council Members Selected

**Faculty Council Approves Findley, Chronister, Harris Miller Fill SGA Vacancies;**

The vacancies left by four members of the Student Council who dropped school at the end of the first semester to enter the armed forces have been filled by the appointment of Leon Findley, Paul Chronister, Warren Harris and Jim Miller. The four students were appointed by the members of the Student Council who were elected last spring and served the first semester this year. The Faculty Council on Student Affairs approved the action of the Student Council.

Findley replaces Clair Barb who represented the School of Engineering and Architecture. Chronister replaces George Inakeep of the School of Agriculture. Harris will serve in the vacancy left by Charles White-man, School of Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine representative, and Miller of the School of Arts and Sciences will take Wendell Bell's place.

The appointments by the Student Council were made after the decision to conduct a special election was abandoned because of the uncertainty of the political parties that their candidates would be in school the second semester.

Ordinary the Student Council is elected in the spring to serve the whole of the following school year.

The Student Council had decided previously to waive SGA rule, Article VI, Sec. 3, which stated "In case the membership of the council shall fall below nine (9) members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs."

Next month has been appointed by the Student Council to head the Faculty Series committee to replace Joe Jagger.

Students who were elected last spring and are still on the Council are Pat Townley, Mary Margaret Arnold, Ed Helmer, Margaret Hill and Ned Rokeby.

Last year was the first year that Student Council members were elected by the students in each of the five schools of the College.

## Editor Don Richards Chosen To Head Collegian Staff

The Collegian Staff for the spring semester has been selected by the Board of Publications which met last Tuesday. No change will be made in the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager.

Don Richards and Bob Hilsendorf, both seniors in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will fill the respective positions.

The editorial staff includes Margaret Reising as associate editor; Lois Hodgson, copy desk editor; Jim Miller, assistant on the copy desk; Jo Anne Cooney is society editor with Jean Vasconcellos as her assistant.

Sports editor has not been chosen as yet. Jim Sharpe is acting in this capacity. Don Richards will continue as photographer. Positions on the business staff have not been definitely filled, but Mary Margaret O'Laughlin is assisting Hilsendorf at the present time.

The Board of Publications includes Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, as head of the board; C. J. Medina, graduate manager of publications; Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department; and Prof. E. L. Keith, of the Department of Journalism. Student members are Peggy McClellan, Duane Norby, and Phyllis Gwin.

**LIBRARY GETS BOOKS**  
Three hundred ten books and periodicals were added to the Kansas State College Library during the period between September and November, 1942. The books cover many fields—agriculture, chemistry, psychology, sociology, journalism, economics, engineering, home economics. Most of the books are used as supplementary material for college courses. The documents deal mostly with America and the war. There are bulletins on all of the armed services including the WAACS and WAVES.

## Students

Students may obtain their Kansas State College mail at the Post Office desks. This will be in effect until a second semester mailing list is compiled. When this is completed, Collegians will be placed in Post Office boxes as usual.

## Thousands Go To K-State's Short Courses

Each year 15,000 to 20,000 persons come to Kansas State College or its branch stations to receive short course instruction in a great variety of specialized subjects. President F. D. Farrell stated in the biennial report of the College recently submitted to the State Board of Regents.

"Although the list of courses and the attendance shows the effect of motor, tire restriction on attendance in 1941-42," President Farrell said, "it also suggests the extent to which this short course instruction is patronized."

The short courses carry no college credit. They vary in length from one day to a month. About 100 short courses were given during each year of the biennium.

Farm and Home Week, with an approximate attendance of 1,950 persons in 1940-41 and 1,492 persons in 1941-42 had the largest attendance record of the short courses. The 4-H Club Annual Roundup brought approximately 1,368 people to the campus in 1940-41 and 1,234 in 1941-42. The short course for veterinarians held in 1940-41 brought 320 people to the college. About 252 people attended the short course for highway engineering in 1940-41.

## Pre-Vets

The School of Veterinary Medicine has been authorized to permit the enrollment of prospective first-year veterinary students at the beginning of the 1943 summer session, May 31.

This is the only time of the year in general that students desiring to pursue the curriculum in Veterinary Medicine will be permitted to enroll. New students will not, as has formerly been the case, be admitted at the beginning of the fall semester in September. Students enrolling May 31 must be prepared to go to school virtually continuously for three terms of 16 weeks each year. In this manner the requirements for the professional degree in Veterinary Medicine may be met in two and two-thirds calendar years. Before being permitted to enroll in the veterinary curriculum the student must have completed 32 hours of approved college work.

Prerequisite for the course is high school graduation or the equivalent business experience. Tuition for all war training courses is paid by the government, and only the cost of books is to be met by the students.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Prof. W. W. Carlson, Department of Shop Practice, Kansas State College.

R. R. Dykstra, Dean of Veterinary School

# Schedule Scramble Starts

## KS Student First In National Judging Event

Edward Reed, of Lyons, a senior in the School of Agriculture, placed first in the nation among college men participating in the Students' All-American Holstein-Friesian judging contest, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces. He scored 38 out of a possible points and will receive a \$25 war bond.

Reed is a member of the Kansas State College judging team which placed third in the nation among college teams. Other members of the team are: John Alken, La Harpe; Chase Wilson, Mulvane; and John Weir, Arkansas City. They were coached by Glenn Beck, assistant professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

John Alken placed second among individuals who participated in the college division, and Chase Wilson placed sixth.

High team among the colleges was that from Purdue University and second place went to the University of Vermont.

## Registration Schedule

Tuesday, January 26, 1943	
Hours	Initial letters
7:45 to 8:30	M
8:30 to 9:15	L, K, Y, V
9:15 to 10:00	Ba-Era
10:00 to 10:45	Bre-Py-L
10:45 to 12:45	A-F
12:45 to 1:30	P-T
1:30 to 2:15	C
2:15 to 2:45	Extras
Wednesday, January 27, 1943	
Hours	Initials
7:45 to 8:30	E, G, Q
8:30 to 9:15	Ha-Hol
9:15 to 10:00	Hom-Hy, R, X, Z
10:00 to 10:45	S
12:00 to 12:45	D, O, U
12:45 to 1:30	Wa-Wi
1:30 to 2:00	Any student who failed to report during his period.
Thursday, January 28, 1943	
Hours	Initials
8:00 to 8:45	W-J, W, J, N
8:45 to 10:00	Special students and any who failed to report during his period.

## Woman Engineer Accepts Position

Miss Doris Kloeffer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Kloeffer, has accepted a Civil Service appointment for work in the U. S. Signal Corps Laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Miss Kloeffer is a sophomore student in electrical engineering at Kansas State College. She took pre-engineering work at Park College last year.

The Signal Corps Research Laboratory at Dayton has selected a limited number of young women who have interest and training in mathematics and science for work in research, development, and testing in the field of aircraft radio. Sixty of these women are to be given advanced training at the University of Missouri beginning in February. These young women will be used to take the places of engineers who are called into the armed forces.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## Artillery Grads Report Jan. 28 To Camp Davis

## Infantry Seniors Receive Tentative Orders For Feb. 6

Coast artillery seniors have received their orders to report for active service at Camp Davis, North Carolina, February 4. Seniors will first report to Fort Leavenworth January 28 to be inducted and processed and then be given time enough to report to Camp Davis.

All artillery men will report to Camp Davis, except those who have been deferred to complete their academic work necessary for graduation in May.

As yet infantry seniors have not received any definite orders, although tentative plans call for infantry seniors to report to Fort Benning, Ga., February 6. Four infantry seniors will report to the armored school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, February 9. Two other seniors will go to the anti-tank school at Camp Hood, Temple, Texas, February 13.

Eighty-five advanced military students were graduated from R. O. T. C. at Kansas State College January 23.

Those graduated in coast artillery are: Jacob W. Banks, Earl C. Barb, Wendell D. Bell, Wesley F. Buchele, Rex R. Burden, Orley G. Burgess, George F. Campbell, Gordon D. Cloeffill, Richard W. Daddington, Thomas J. Fletcher, Duane M. Green, Edward J. Heller, John G. Helm, Archie R. Hyle, Everett E. Janne, Dwight H. Jenkins, Louis B. Johnson, Charles E. Lacey, Wayne H. MacKirdy, Ernest L. McLain, Edsel L. Miller, George W. Peterford, William J. Peycke, Marvin E. Reincke, Robert E. Schreiber, Everett O. Siegle, Joseph H. Somers, John R. Stallings, Wayne R. Starr, Donald A. Stuewe, Clanton T. Sutor, Ernest E. Swanson, James H. Varnoch, Howard T. Whiteside, and Leland S. Winetroub.

Infantry graduates are: Maynard I. Abrahams, John H. Adams, Robert C. Baldrige, Denzil W. Bergman, Morris E. Buckman, Edward G. Buss, Ronald W. Campbell, George W. Curtis, Ernest D. Doryland, Lawrence A. Duncan, Merrill E. Dunn, Daniel Durniak, Francis R. D. Engwall, Robert D. Fioersch, Robert G. Hagman, Edgar W. Glatzback, Wayne L. Godsey, Francis B. Gwin, Jess W. Hicks, Milt D. Hill, George N. Inakeep, Joseph E. Jagger, Malvin G. Johnson, Keith G. Jones, Charles E. Kier, Donald R. Kimball, Joseph E. Kirkpatrick, Gerald W. Klema, Norman L. Kruse, Dean T. Lill, Dale F. Mc-

## Noted Negro Tenor Will Appear Here On SGA Series

## Roland Hayes Is First Offering Of Celeb Group

Roland Hayes, noted Negro tenor, will appear at the College Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. in the first Celebrity Series Performance of the school year.

From barefoot boy, guiding a bullock-drawn plow on the Georgia farm of his widowed, slave-born mother, Hayes has toiled his way to the heights of worldwide musical fame, to receive universal critical acknowledgment as one of America's greatest native-born concert tenors of this era.

With the self-determination that is a true mark of genius, Hayes hammered his way through the forbidding obstacles of race poverty and lack of education. While he earned his living and helped support the rest of his



family, he studied music, voice production and song interpretation. He was iron foundry helper in Chattanooga, waiter in Louisville, office boy in Boston. He gave song recitals and lost his savings on them. But he returned for a hearing before the Symphony Hall, with its hard-to-please public. From that time Roland Hayes became a living chapter in musical history.

In London, the far-famed English music critic, Ernest Newman, stated that this American Negro was "the only tenor I have found worth listening to this season." He was summoned to Buckingham Palace to give a "Command Performance" before the late King George V of England. Australia's dazzling prima donna, Nellie Melba, autographed her picture with the words: "Bravo, Mr. Hayes! You are a great artist—and so says the King." The great Czechoslovak opera and concert tenor, Leo Slezak, went into such raptures over the voice and art shown by Hayes in German songs in Berlin, that he hoisted him to his lofty shoulders and carried him in triumph from the Grosse Philharmonie Salle.

Cune, John E. Martin, Melville R. Mudge, Fred H. Mueller, Arthur W. Neff, Rex L. Pruett, Harold E. Raff, William B. Robertson, Richard D. Rogers, Darrell A. Russell, Edward G. Seufert, Leslie H. Sherman, Delbert L. Townsend, James A. Upham, Vincent T. Van Sickle, James W. Watkins, Old Wineland, Ernest E. Woods, Jack E. Zumbrunn.

The American-endowed Yen-ching university, which the Japanese believed they destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengtu.

## Hill Named Editor Of Kansas Day Capital

Milt Dean Hill, journalism senior, will act as city editor for the Kansas Day Capital Friday, published for the 22nd consecutive year by the Kansas State Journalism department, according to R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing.

Other major staff assignments for the Journalism students who will journey to Topeka Friday include Robert Hilsendorf, appointed news editor; Donald Richards, photographer; Jack Eckhart, sports editor; Margaret Reising and Ruth Weigand, society and women's activities; Margaret Wunsch, state editor and society desk; and Jo Anne Cooney,

## Flunk Slips, Army Take Terrific Toll

## Authorities Anticipate Fall In Final Figure; 'Blacklist' Darkens 150 Learning Lights

With prospects for a fairly normal wartime student body slashed violently by the "dismissals and probations" list, registration for the second semester began officially at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

College authorities, wary of the effects of romance, flunk slips and selective service committees, declined politely to predict a definite figure at which enrollment will stop. They did say, however, a "marked decrease" is anticipated.

Despite the expected lack of students, registration officials on the floor of Nichols Gymnasium have been provided with mimeographed copies of the annual academic "blacklist." The four-page list of "dismissals and probations" showed no apparent consideration for increased demands on student time, and included names and "low grades" of men and women in every school of the college.

The list named men enrolled in the basic and advanced R. O. T. C. courses, and indicated those students who would not be allowed to enroll under any circumstances—because of their scholastic deficiencies. Although no actual count was made of the number of names on the lists, it was estimated to contain about 150 students.

K-State officials attributed the loss of students to mid-semester graduations, marriages and war services for both men and women. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, said approximately 1,600 courses have been scheduled for the current semester. The schedule, he said, will include only a few new courses. Most of the students who do enroll will be expected to carry heavier class study schedules, taking part in the college's accelerated academic program.

Underclasses Cut  
Losses in manpower are expected to be heavier in the underclass ranks, where about 800 freshmen and sophomore men have indicated they will not return to classes for the second semester.

Enrollment will continue until Thursday at 10 a. m., with classes scheduled to start with one o'clock sessions in the afternoon.

## Farrell Announces Faculty Changes

The following faculty changes on the Kansas State College staff have been approved by the State Board of Regents and were announced today by President F. D. Farrell:

Miss Mary V. Brown, laboratory technician in the Department of Student Health, resigned December 31, 1942.

Effective January 6, Mrs. Adeline Kelley was employed as laboratory technician in the Department of Student Health to succeed Miss Mary V. Brown, resigned.

Miss Charlotte McGrath, nurse in the Department of Student Health, has resigned effective January 18.

Miss Ruth Botz, assistant extension editor, resigned December 31.

Effective January 4, Miss Alma Deane Fuller was employed as assistant extension editor to succeed Miss Ruth Botz.

Dr. Robert N. Erickson has been employed as instructor in the School of Veterinary Medicine, effective February 1, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. R. P. Wagers for military service.

Dr. B. B. Bohren, assistant in the Department of Poultry Husbandry, has resigned effective January 31.

H. O. von der Gathen has been employed as instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective January 15, to succeed C. A. Pippin, resigned.

Collegian Advertising Pays



## War Department Announces

## Qualifications For Specialized Training

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 25.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program, the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for techni-

cally trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war will meet for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teen-age draft bill—to assure students who are called into the armed services a chance to finish their training after the war.

At that time the President set up the Armed Forces Committee on Education, headed by Brigadier General H. Osborn, Director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publicized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representing the Navy; Dr. Dexter Keezer, President of Reed College, President of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, Director of the Office of Education.

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

## Maybe The Bloodbank Got It

## Anemia Enthusiastica: Our Cheerleaders

"Hail, Hail! The Gang's All Here!" The sleepy-looking little guy asking "What gang? Where?" is just a member of the college's so-called "pep" organizations—waking up from his basketball game nap.

The Collegian has kept quiet concerning the enthusiasm situation, but even at that has made more noise than the combined yell organizations. Perhaps they didn't understand at the beginning of the year, but those purple sweaters and white skirts mean something besides a ticket to a center-court seat at the basketball games.

With all due respect to the cheerleaders, who are swell kids personally, they need some oomph! For example, you can't expect much cheering when one of the girl yell leaders arrive, at

7:29, exactly one minute before the opening tipoff.

In the past, the band has given out mournfully. Not so this season. The musicians are blasting nobly, doing more than their share to keep the spirit high. The band gets the Collegian's vote of thanks and appreciation. Likewise, the student body is giving out lungfully.

But those pseudo "pep" organizations—Wampus Cats, Purple Peppers—call 'em what you will. They're to blame. If they're not going to make some noise, why don't they stay home to do their sleeping.

Some of the school's REAL basketball fans would appreciate those good seats.

weren't for the fact that at the start of the year, more than 1400 uniforms were issued to first and second year basic students . . . First they kick 'em out of college, then hog the credit when the kids become heroes—listing everybody as "former Kansas State students."

The Collegian is starting today its campaign for some school spirit . . . Nobody's scalp will be spared in the effort to rouse up the deadheads of the center seats . . . If the cheerleaders don't produce, give 'em the boot . . . Incidentally, we're wondering why "Pud" Johnson and Viola Setter aren't out there doing some really enthusiastic capers . . . Earlier in the year, when the cheerleaders were chosen by an all Greek Board—you could hear that K-State's two top cheerleaders were left out in the cold because they didn't belong to a sorority . . . The cheerleaders are fine guys and gals personally . . . Nobody doubts their integrity nor their good intentions but for our money—they just ain't got it . . .

With Rex (Generalissimo) Pruett as head of the celebrity series committee for the S. G. A., the programs are expected to include Gen. Ben Lear, Secretary Stimson, and other khaki notables . . . Ken (5 x 5) Messner, finally made it . . . Messner, hailed cheerily by his basketball teammates as the "kid in the pillowcase pants" emerged victorious in the lengthy scholastic battle for a sheepskin . . .

Warren McDaniels and Cecil Byers helped Horn with the celebrating in celebration of their graduating from this institution that I'd be defending Dean Moore, but to get back to that Greek Farewells—The Inter-frat council seemed to be the wrench in the cogs when they neglected to make arrangements for the party. Now all the little kids are gone away and maybe we are better off anyhow . . . At least no one knows that some of us were planning to throw a big one and we still can look them all in the eye with out bleeding to death. . .

"Sandy" Moats

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Collegian Office—College Hall

Year by mail

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

City Desk Editor

Society Editor

Assistant Society Editor

Photographer

Business Manager

Student Manager

## Bars 'n Stripes

Harold Schraer, former student of Kansas State College, entered Naval Aviation Flight Training, September 8, 1942, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Robert Weible and Martin L. Wing, two former K-Staters, are taking flight training as Naval Aviation Cadets at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Weible, member of Phi Delta Theta, was a sophomore in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He also attended the University of Texas in Austin. Weible is the son of Mrs. M.H. Weible of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Wing, who was a junior in Electrical Engineering, is the son of Mrs. Lewis Wing of Iuka, Kans. He also attended Pratt Junior College.

They took their elementary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City, Kansas, successfully completing the course late in September.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" they will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. At that time they will be assigned to active duty.

Max Timmons, former student and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was among the class of officers who received their ratings as qualified aerial observers, in a graduation ceremony at Brooks Field Aerial Observation School, January 14. These graduates were presented the coveted winged "O" in a severely brief service. Lt. Timmons was a senior in Agricultural Administration when he went into

the service. He is the son of Mrs. Allie Timmons of Medonia.

Correllia Barker, senior student, was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, January 22.

Beginning last February, Horan received preliminary flight instruction at the Naval Air Station, Kansas reserve aviation base. He was presented the "Wings of Gold" at graduation ceremonies where he received his designation as a Naval Aviator. Completion of this intensive training at the world's largest naval air station qualifies Horan as a graduate for duty with the fleet, or assignment as an instructor at one of the Navy's preliminary flight training bases.

Robert Trotter, former student, is taking pre-flight training in the Naval Air Corps at Livermore, California.

Glenn Weatherby, senior in Chemical Engineering and member of Phi Delta Theta, recently entered preflight training at El Dorado.

Lt. Carl F. Beyer, Mechanical Engineering graduate of '41, is in overseas duty. Recent word gave his address as Btry 'H' - 93-CA (AA), APO 954, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Kendall Evans, 1942 graduate and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

## Lost

LOST: Gold watch with initials G. E. C. on back. On gold chain. Lost somewhere between 1109 Kearney, Kedzie Hall and 1414 Fairchild. Return to College P. O. Box 52.

## FOR RENT

KSC Future Soldiers: Here's a good deal while you're in school. 2 rooms, first floor. One half block from campus. 1215 Vetter. Call after 6 p. m.

CHOICE room for one boy or faculty man. 831 Blumont. Phone 2-7305.

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## Bus No. 1

Leave 4th & Poyntz	Hour and Half Hour
5th and Poyntz	2 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Aggieville - North	7 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Van Zile Hall	10 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Anderson Hall	12 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Sunset and Anderson	15 after 8:25 '43 hr.
16th and Leavenworth	18 after 8:25 '43 hr.
16 and Pierce	21 after 8:25 '43 hr.
16th and Pierce	23 after 8:25 '43 hr.
4th and Pierce	25 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Arrive 4th and Poyntz	27 after 8:25 '43 hr.

## Bus N. 2

Leave 4th and Poyntz	15 '43 and 15 after hr.
6th and Kearney	19 '43 and 23 after hr.
13th and Kearney	7 '43 and 23 after hr.
Van Zile Hall	5 '43 and 25 after hr.
Anderson Hall	3 '43 and 27 after hr.
Sunset and Anderson	Hour and Half Hour
16th and Fairchild	5 after 8:25 '43 hr.
16th and Anderson East	5 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Aggieville - East	7 after 8:25 '43 hr.
5th and Poyntz	10 after 8:25 '43 hr.
Arrive 4th and Poyntz	13 after 8:25 '43 hr.

## Special Notice

In order to conserve our buses and to insure more reliable service for you it will be necessary to suspend the operation of each bus three hours each week for servicing.

Service on Bus No. 1 will be suspended from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon each Thursday. Service on Bus No. 2 will be suspended from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon each Tuesday.

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sion, is editor of the newspaper printed at Camp Hale, Colorado. Evans was graduated from the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and served as editor of the Kansas State Collegian the spring semester of last year.

Emil Karl, former student and member of Delta Tau Delta, entered CPT course at North Platte, Nebraska, January 15. This is flight training in the Naval Air Corps.

Robert Trotter, former student, is taking pre-flight training in the Naval Air Corps at Livermore, California.

Glenn Weatherby, senior in Chemical Engineering and member of Phi Delta Theta, recently entered preflight training at El Dorado.

Lt. Carl F. Beyer, Mechanical Engineering graduate of '41, is in overseas duty. Recent word gave his address as Btry 'H' - 93-CA (AA), APO 954, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Lt. Beyer's home is in Glen Elder, Kansas.

Martha M. Caldwell, Home Economics graduate of '38, is a Midshipman USNR (WR), attending Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, at Northampton, Massachusetts. Miss Caldwell is from El Dorado, Kansas.

Esther Wiedower  
Has Song Published

Esther Wiedower, a senior in applied music, is the composer of a song recently published by the Cine-Mart Music Publishing Co., of Hollywood. Miss Wiedower's piece is entitled "Inventory."

The music was composed to fit words taken from the book "Singing Drums" written by Helen Welshimer. Copies of the new song are being sent to radio stations and artists in Kansas and the surrounding territory.

This is the first secular work of Miss Wiedower's to be published. Four other pieces, all religious, written by Miss Wiedower have been published. This particular composition won honorable mention at the state composition contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs two years ago.

The composer is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sister society for women, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. She is employed in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of establishment of two new evening classes by ROTC.

Carlsbad, N. M., is the location of Lt. Francis Nicholas Hudson. He is now receiving bombardier instruction at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School. He had formerly completed cadet navigation training at Hondo Field, Texas.

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## K-State Breaks Losing Streak; CRTC Falls 34-23

Lill Paces Both Teams  
Netting 12 Counters; Dirks  
Close Behind With 11 Points

Kansas State's Wildcats found it necessary to step out of the Big Six circuit in order to score a victory and break their eight game losing streak. They downed the C. R. T. C. team from nearby Fort Riley by a 34-23 count last Friday on the home mat.

The soldiers grabbed an early lead and held an eight point margin before Dean Lill potted a basket for the Wildcats' first counter. The Wildcats surged to the front soon after and although they were unable to build their lead to more than four points until the closing chapters of the game, they never relinquished their margin.

Dean Lill, lanky center for the Cats, paced both teams with a 12 point total. Big Mario Dirks followed close behind with 11.

George Morse, former Marquette university flash and a professional star for two years, paced his mates with 10 points on five beautiful field goals.

The soldiers were undaunted and their strenuous play caught up with them during the last portion of the game as the weary soldiers began to fade.

Gunn, a regular at one time on the Army quintet, was not able to compete. The former Butler University flash suffered a torn cartilage in his knee during the battle with the K. S. freshmen team earlier in the season and an operation is necessary.

Benny Sheridan, former All-American footballer, of Notre Dame, is on leave at the present time and was not present.

Three Centaurs left the game by the foul route. Collins, center, Hill, guard, and finally Morse were forced to the bench in the last part of the contest.

The Centaurs had little luck at the charity line. They missed nine gift tosses and connected on only one. The Wildcats hit eight out of eighteen.

The Centaurs controlled the rebounds during the early part of the contest.

The play developed into a rapid exchange of fast breaks.

The Wildcats held a 16-12 advantage at the intermission.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

### Summary:

Kansas State (34)	FG	FT	F	T	P
Kohl, f.	2	0	3	4	
Holman, f.	0	0	0	0	
Sechler, f.	0	0	0	0	
Lill, f.	5	2	0	12	
Ridgeway, f.	0	0	0	0	
Dirks, c.	4	3	1	11	
Mendenhall, g.	2	2	0	6	
Borka, g.	0	1	0	1	
Shupe, g.	0	0	2	0	
Yelley, g.	0	0	0	0	
Spencer, f.	0	0	0	0	
Doyen, f.	0	0	0	0	
Stemore, g.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	13	8	6	34	

C. R. T. C. (23)	FG	FT	F	T	P
Emerick, f.	2	0	0	4	
Morse, f.	5	0	4	10	
Collins, c.	1	0	4	2	
Hill, g.	1	0	4	2	
Romans, g.	1	1	2	3	
Rothsfield, f.	0	0	0	0	
Spencer, f.	0	0	0	0	
DeRoss, f.	0	0	0	0	
Swellingtroup, g.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	11	1	14	23	

Missed Free Throws: Kansas State—Ridgeway 2; Dirks 2; Shupe 2; Mendenhall; Borka; Yelley; Lill.  
Centaurs—Emerick 2; Morse  
Halftime Score: Kansas State 16, C. R. T. C. 14.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesotan to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

### Collegian Advertising Pays

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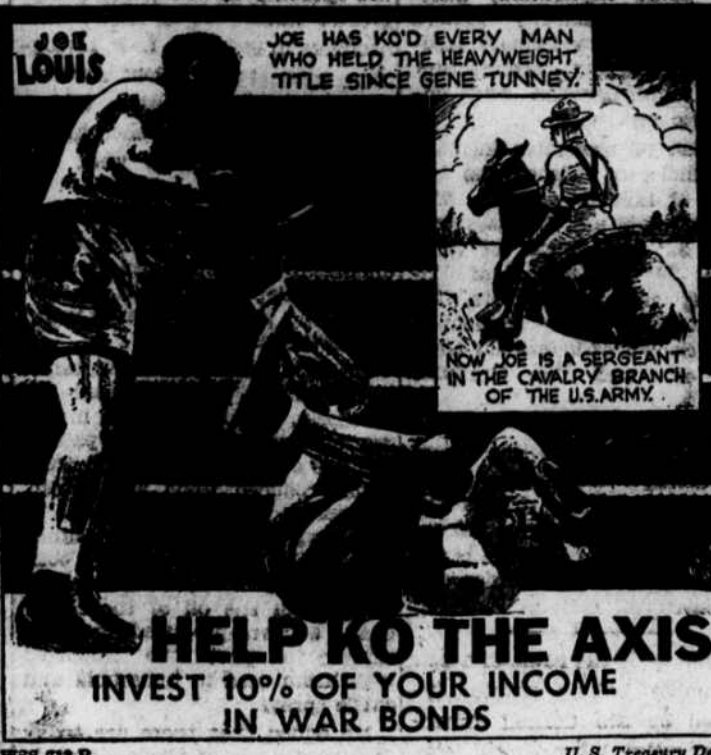
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\$25.00 Suits & O'Coats	\$22.50
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U. S. Treasury Dept.

### SUMMARY OF K. U. GAME

Kansas State (20)	FG	FT	F	T	P
Holman, f.	0	0	1	1	
Sechler, f.	1	0	2	2	
Lill, f.	3	1	7		
Kohl, f.	3	0	2		
Spencer, f.	0	0	1	0	
Dirks, c.	1	0	1	2	
Mendenhall, g.	0	0	2	0	
Yelley, g.	0	0	0	0	
Borka, g.	1	0	1	2	
Shupe, g.	2	1	3	5	
Totals	9	2	12	20	

Kansas U. (40)	FG	FT	F	T	P
Schnellbacker, f.	5	2	3	12	
Kissell, f.	0	0	0	0	
Fitzpatrick, f.	0	0	0	0	
Black, f.	3	1	4	7	
Brill, f.	0	1	0	1	
Buescher, c.	3	1	1	7	
Ballard, c.	0	0	1	0	
Dixon, g.	1	1	2	3	
Turner, g.	0	1	0	1	
Evans, g.	4	1	0	9	
Totals	16	8	11	40	

Missed Free Throws: Kansas State—Borka 3; Mendenhall 3; Shupe 2; Yelley; Kohl; Holman. K. U. Schnellbacker 2; Black; Buescher; Evans.  
Halftime Score: Kansas University 16, Kansas State 4.  
Officials: Hinkhouse, Fort Hays, Pullan, Nebraska U.

Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Parnell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, '24.

### Collegian Advertising Pays

As A New Semester Starts  
Shed Happiness On  
Girlish Hearts

Take Them Where You're Going In A

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## Hawks Smother K-State 40-20 In Wild Duel

### Black Fouls Out Early In Second Period Amid Howls

Kansas State's Wildcats and the Jayhawks of Kansas University hooked up in another of those furious feuds last Wednesday as the Hawks maintained their undefeated status in the Big Six and chalked up their twelfth consecutive cage win by downing the Cats by a 40-20 count.

Both teams were off their game during the early portions of the contest as indicated by the low 16-4 count in favor of Coach "Phog" Allen's lads, held at intermission.

Feelings flared as the ninety-sixth renewal of the rivalry turned into one of those weird tilts. A mob of frenzied fans cheered every move of the Wildcats but could be happy only on the few misdeeds of the Kansas University team.

Hawks Get Rebounds  
The Jayhawkers controlled the

majority of the rebounds and hit a much bigger percentage of free throws in a story as old as the cage game itself.

The last-place Wildcats couldn't stop the conference leaders—but they did stop the Jayhawkers' high-powered Charley Black. The big K. U. forward was held to three field goals and a free throw—the 7 points comprising his lowest one-game total of the year. George Mendenhall, Kansas State senior, guarded Black closely until the K. U. star went out on fouls three minutes after the second half opened.

Mendenhall's defensive performance kept the near capacity crowd on its feet.

Eight minutes of the contest had faded before the Wildcats could break their slump and garner their first two points of the game when John Borka dunked one from a deep side angle to make the score 7-2. Only four minutes remained in the first half before Phil Sechler got the second Cat basket.

### Black Goes Out

The Jayhawkers played nearly half of the contest without the services of big Charley Black, current tally pacemaker of the conference, who was forced to do his playing on the bench when he committed his fourth infraction of the rules just three minutes after the second half opened.

Black tipped in three baskets and added another point from the charity line before leaving the game in the hands of his very

capable mates. Black's tips were sheer beauty and the Wildcats fans signified their like when he left the game by a wild burst of mad-cap cheering.

After the sluggish first period which ended 16-4, both teams took off their fetters and started a rapid exchange of baskets. Two minutes after the final half opened the score stood 20-10 still in favor of the Jayhawks.

The teams came out of their slow style of play during the final stanza in favor of a wild exchange of baskets. The teams took rarely more than one shot at the basket, and then losing the ball, tied to their own territory in unorderly retreat to take up the defensive.

The wild proceedings brought even "Phog" Allen to his feet on a number of occasions from whence he aired his version of the game to the officials.

Otto Schnellbacker, Hawk forward, led the scoring with five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points. Ray Evans turned in a fine performance from his guard post by dropping four counters through the loop from the field and adding a gift toss to his total to make nine points.

Johnny Buescher, the Big Six "Thin Man," playing at the quarterback slot, an essential of every Allen club, went around the court with a weary look on his face but came to life often enough to total seven points and throw a wrench in most of the Wildcat ideas.

The Jayhawkers lead began to mount during the last chapters of the game as they doubled the score on the Wildcats and finally emerged the 40-20 victor. Dean Lill paced the Kansas

State team with three baskets, a free throw, and seven points for his evening's efforts.

Big Mario Dirks, who tallied 17 points against the Oklahoma five, was held to a lone field goal.

Johnny Shupe, playing his first Big Six game, hit two field goals and added a free throw to follow Lill in the scoring.

Although the game was played before a big crowd, a few seats were left vacant, and the rafters did not come in for their usual strain.

The Wildcat hit only two free throws while missing 11. The Jayhawkers dropped eight charity tosses through and missed only five.

Footballers Earl Williams and Ed McNeill tangled in a field-goal show during the intermission. The boxing match bordered on proportions of a bar room brawl, and Williams finally emerged the victor by a close decision. Fightmaster Jim Watkins acted as referee.

Current queen of the Tournament of Roses is a law major at Pasadena Junior college, 18-year-old Mildred Kathleen Miller.

## WAREHAM

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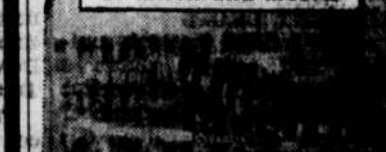


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## K-Fraternity Gives Annual Semi-Formal

Members of the K-Fraternity and their dates danced final blues away at the annual semi-formal dance Saturday, January 26, at the Avalon ballroom. Music was furnished by Matt Betton's band.

Decorations displayed the athletic theme of the fraternity. Big Six pennants draped the bandstand, with a large K-blanket serving as the backdrop. Matt and his boys were dressed in best K-State style with the purple and white K-sweaters. The wall of the Avalon was likewise decorated with Big Six pennants and another K-blanket was hung on the wall behind the receiving line. Paul Chronister, president of the K-Fraternity, and his date, Margaret McCutchan; Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haylett, and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. King participated in the receiving line.

## ISU Gives Annual Semi-Formal Dance

A large BARB sign dominated the scene at the annual semi-formal dance of the Independent Student Union last Saturday night. Members danced "neath red and blue lights to the beat of a juke box."

The ceiling was disguised with interlaced blue and white streamers, silver stars hanging from them. A curtain of blue and white streamers covered the back of the stage, in front of which hung the silver BARB sign.

Dancers were entertained at intermission by Charles Lacey, who played the piano.

### ENROLLMENT DROPS

A survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a nine and one-half percent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 687 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in "School and Society," national educational journal.

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,888, and the University of Illinois third, with 11,294.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## SOCIAL Cuff-Notes

A new semester blowing in with the north wind, and with it a novice "soc ed" to write up all the fun other people have. . . . engagements, marriages, parties (we hope they still have them), varieties, and whatever else you students and pseudo-students do for fun.

**Starting off with a bang** are the five fraternities who have held initiations since the close of the first semester. Sigma Nu initiates are Jack Smith, Douglas Klotz, Marvin Dungan, and Vance Templeton, who were brought into the bonds of the five-armed star Sunday afternoon.

The black heart of SFE is adorning the chest of Elton James. Lawrence York, Robert Muehow, and Louis Olson, who were also initiated Sunday.

**Farm House comes through** with three new actives, Dale Watson, Stanley Fansher, and Edwin Montgomery, initiated Sunday afternoon.

**Sons of Minerva** initiated into the mystic circle of Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday are Earl Chappell, Kenneth Robinson, and Dale Mattson.

**Alpha Gamma Eho hit high** in the Greek column with their six proud initiates, Douglas George, Glenn McCormick, Dick Wingard, Lyle Snider, Earl Williams, and Gerald Brown.

**A romantic note** enters the picture with the announcement of Phi Phi Barry's impending marriage to Lt. Robin Nowell, former Phi Delta from the University of Georgia. Roses told the story to her sisters last Wednesday evening. The wedding will be February 13, at Fort Riley.

**Delt brothers had a smoke** from Ronald Conrad last Wednesday, when he passed cigars to announce his engagement to Jo Downey, of Clay Center.

**Ditto the ATO's** when Warren Heaton announced his engagement to Wanda Van Greghigan of Norton.

**Dates bring records** to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday night as their admission to a record dance, from 8 to 10. After dancing to the records, KKG's and dates will be served light refreshments.

The epidemic rages on in the Tri-Delt house, with ten pounds of chocolates Sunday and roses Saturday night. Chocolate-passers were Sarah Seaton and Anne McDuffie, announcing their engagements to Jack Atherton and Jack Landreth, Phi Delta Theta, respectively. The roses

were from Louise Clayton, announcing her marriage that same Saturday night to Charles Johnson, Kappa Sigma.

**Double strike at the Acadia house** when they receive cigars from Charles Hall, in honor of his engagement to Patricia Fraether, of Fall-O-Mie house, and from Joe Rowlen announcing his engagement to Barbara Bowers, of Junction City.

**More news from the same house** is the Acadia hour dance at the chapter house Wednesday night from 7 to 9.

**The double blue and gold** of Alpha Xi Delta adorns new pledge Marjorie Ross.

**Clovias news** includes the names of two new pledges, Betty Linger and Leah Jean Griffith. Clovias entertained dates last Saturday night at a sport dance in the chapter house. They finished the evening with popcorn, apples, and cocoa.

**More pledges** are Ruth Ann Finley, Mary Weeks, Artis Baldwin, Betty Burgess, and Doris Craft, all wearing the white and blue of Alpha Delta Pi.

**Adios, seniors y senoritas** just to give this thing an international flavor. . . . I don't know why.

### ROTC

Further consolidations of the advanced ROTC course for senior men will take place this spring semester, when seniors will take a combined course which is usually given the two semesters of the senior year.

This is being done in order to give as much military training to seniors as possible before they are called to active service at the completion of the spring semester's work.

Col. J. E. Campbell, head of the military science department further announced Monday that the men who obtained contracts to enter ROTC this second semester may enroll in advanced courses, taking the infantry or artillery V and VI courses together.

Collegian Advertising Pays

A breath of Spring

—DAFFODILS—  
—TULIPS—

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Getting Engaged?

Select her a ring from our stock. All diamonds of supreme quality in either gold or platinum mountings.

**REED'S TIME SHOP**

Scena Theatre Bldg. Aggieville

## Graduating Seniors Hear F. D. Farrell

"The fact that you are being graduated into a war-torn world will give you extraordinary opportunities for service," stated President F. D. Farrell's main address to the 156 mid-year graduates who were awarded degrees by Kansas State College at the end of the fall semester.

### Senior Dinner

President Farrell spoke to the seniors at a dinner given in their honor January 16. This dinner, the first of its kind to given at Kansas State, was the only activity planned for the graduates. They had the choice of taking their diplomas at time of graduation or waiting until May, at which time they can participate in the regular spring commencement program.

In addressing the seniors on the subject, "A Goodly Company," the President stressed the fact that the graduates of Kansas State, which number more than 16,000, are notable for their high average of usefulness, for their democratic ideals and attitudes, and for their high technical and professional competence.

### K-State Graduates

"A few days hence, when you receive diplomas as members of the Class of 1943, you will join the company of college graduates, in general, and of graduates of Kansas State graduates, in particular. It is of the latter, the company of Kansas State graduates, of which I wish to speak. It is a goodly company, a company in which membership should be highly prized. You should be proud of your membership in it. And you should be determined that your membership in it will add to its goodliness," President Farrell declared.

The President named many

### For Spring

New plaid pastel skirts. Large assortment wool sweaters.

All fall dresses at reduced prices.

MRS. RUTH McANINCH  
**SMART SHOP**  
in Aggieville  
Phone 4217



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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN BUYS

Notebooks and Fillers ..... 5c up

Typing Pads  
50 up  
500 sheets 75c

General Electric  
Bulbs

Loose Leaf  
Fillers  
6 for 25c

Laundry Mailers ..... \$1.50

**CRESS VARIETY**  
Aggieville Store

## War Increase Use Of Farm Products

### Chemical Products Relieve Shortages

Unprecedented war demands are speeding up the trend toward greater utilization of agricultural products in industry. L. F. Livingston, manager, Du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, told a student assembly audience in the College Auditorium a week ago Friday.

"In fact, shortages in a great many fields are being relieved by chemically developed replacements and by adoption of existing products and processes to new uses," Mr. Livingston said.

He cited, among other outstanding examples, the increased use of casein, a dairy product, in the manufacture of certain paints; the use of cellulose, derived from farm-produced wood and cotton, to replace metals and rubber in new types of cellophane-lined and cellophane-laminated containers; and the discovery of abaca made from the oil of the castor bean, a farm-produced crop, to replace in part the imported pyrethrum used in household and cattle sprays.

He added that there are today dozens of parts of airplanes made of plastics stemming from some-

Publication of "Writing From Observation," a textbook in freshman English, written by members of the Wayne university department of English, is announced by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell university agricultural experiment station.

Have your picture made now for a Valentine Gift

at

**Studio Royal**

3434

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Registration and assignment, Nichols Gymnasium, 12 to 3 p. m.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, dance, chapter house, 8-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Registration and assignment, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:45 a. m.-4 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Classes start, 9 a. m.

body's farm in the form of cellulose, as well as for essential normal uses.

"And, in many instances, the so-called substitutes are proving superior to the materials for which they have been called upon to 'pinch-hit,' which means they have come to stay," Mr. Livingston said.

He exhibited numerous chemical products of recent origin, many stemming from the farm. These, he said, are finding an important place in our war program.



## SURE SLIM'S IS STILL HERE

"You Didn't Think the Aggieville Landmark Would Be Gone, Did You?"

Get your

- Footlongs
- Delicious Coors

**SLIM'S**

Shamrock Tavern  
(Oasis of Aggieville)

## Duffel Bag Jam Session

Help The Soldiers!

Dance Your Cares Away!

Bring Your Best Gal!



ALL FOR 50c

AVALON - FROM 3 TO 5

WED. AFTERNOON

PROCEEDS GO FOR 5000 DUFFLE BAGS

NAT'L ALPHA DELTA PI WARWORK QUOTA

# New and used Textbooks

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## Noted Negro Tenor To Appear Tonight

Roland Hayes Is First Guest Of Present Celebrity Series; Admission by Activity Books

"Should women sing Spirituals?" someone once asked Roland Hayes, the distinguished Negro tenor who will appear tonight as the first on the Celebrity Series at 8 in the College Auditorium.

"Anyone can sing them, if the approach is only right," Mr. Hayes answered. "For so many years my people have been thought of as being light-minded and light-footed, the 'song-and-dance' attitude. What is not always realized is that feeling runs deep among the Negroes, and religious conviction is a very real thing. We have other things to give the world besides amusement."

"I remember when I first sang for King George V and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace. They remarked quite kindly to me after the concert that they were pleasantly surprised; that it was nothing at all like the Christie Minstrels!"

**Spirituals From Inspiration**  
"The spiritual, as opposed to the art song, which is thought out and fixed, springs from deep inspiration and must be sung with that feeling in the heart and mind. White men and women could sing spirituals if only they felt that way. It is more a matter of feeling than of art."

It is small wonder that an audience listening to these heart-felt songs should be held transfixed—even a little disturbed. However exalted they may be, spirituals are made of the stark stuff of new emotions; they are not politely couched with members.

When you hear Roland Hayes sing these few simple, unadorned songs of his people, you can agree with Raymond Brown, who wrote in the New York World:

"Roland Hayes sang of Jesus and it seemed to me that this was what religion ought to be. It was a mood instead of a creed, an emotion rather than a doctrine. There was nothing to define and nothing to argue. Each person took what he liked and felt, whatever he had in feel and so there was no heresy. And as for miracles, music itself is a miracle. Town Hall Miracle."

"For that matter I saw a miracle in Town Hall. Half of the people who heard Hayes were black and half were white; and while the mood of the song held they were all the same. They shared together the close silence. One emotion wrapped them. And at the end it was a single sob. . . . He never said a mumbled word, sang Hayes and we knew that he spoke of Christ, whose voice was clear enough to cross all the seas of water and of blood. . . ."

Not only is the vast interest in the spirituals which has been manifested in America due in large part to Mr. Hayes's re-introduction of them to concert audiences, but it is undoubtedly true that Europe owes its knowledge of them to this tenor. Even in Russia has Mr. Hayes made a profound impression with these songs of the Negro soul. Although the words were not understood, audiences were deeply moved and many, coming to the singer afterward, showed that they had divined their content. The emotion which they express is universal.

## Manhattan Theatre Indefinite About Plays

Because of the decrease in enrollment and the consequent decrease in student funds, there will not be a Manhattan Theatre play produced until March, Prof. Walter Bosch, director of the Theatre, said today.

It is not certain that a play will be produced in March. Previously there have been two dramatic productions a semester.

## NELSON SPEAKS AT K. C.

"Thermophilic - Thermophilic Milk and Ice Cream" was the talk Dr. F. E. Nelson, associate professor of bacteriology, gave before the Kansas City Dairy Thermology association Monday, January 25.

The purpose of the meeting was the improvement of the milk standards.

Fifty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minnesota.

## Markham To Speak To YWCA Tuesday

Subject of 4 Talks Is "Careers Ahead"

The first of a series of meetings sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on women's part in the war effort will be presented next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center when Dr. W. T. Markham of Topeka will speak on the subject, "Woman's Work in the War."

Dr. Markham, who is coming to the campus at the request of Kansas State Y. W. C. A. members who heard him speak last summer at Estes Park, will give the first talk of a group of four which has the general theme of "Careers Ahead." The other meetings, which will be presented the first Tuesday of each month, will concern vocations pertinent to the war effort and problems that will result from the war.

**Markham On Board of Regents**  
As Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance for the State Board of Education, Dr. Markham is doing vocational guid-



ance work in co-operation with high schools throughout the state. He received his Masters Degree from University of Kansas and served as superintendent of schools at Yates Center. He was for six years superintendent of the State Board of Education and is a member of the State Board of Regents, which has jurisdiction over all state educational institutions.

**Beezley Is Chairman**  
Patricia Beezley is general chairman of the meeting. Ethelinda Parrish, Doris Danielson, Louise Scherger, Mary Ann McNamee and Betty Brass are members of the committee. Students and faculty people are invited to the meetings.

At the present time program booklets for the coming semester are being prepared in the Y. W. C. A. office. These will be mailed out to all YW members within the next week.

## Two K-State Grads Become Professors

Dr. Gilbert F. Otto, who received his master's degree in zoology from Kansas State in 1927, has been promoted recently to the rank of associate professor of parasitology at Johns Hopkins University's School of Hygiene and Public Health. Dr. Otto also serves as assistant dean in this school at Baltimore.

Dr. Chester A. Herrick, M. S. in zoology in 1923, has been given a full professorship in zoology at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Herrick is directing an extensive parasitological research project in the department of veterinary science at the university.

More than \$20,000,000 has been yielded Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

## Famous Esquire Artist To Pick K.S. Varga Girl

A. Varga, widely-known illustrator and authority on feminine pulchritude, will judge the 1943 Royal Purple beauty queens, Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of the yearbook, announced today.

Varga conducts regular illustrative features for Esquire magazine, and is well-known as the creator of the "Varga Girl" calendars.

"Pictures of the twelve contestants in the contest will be sent to Varga for judging soon," Miss Arnold said, "but the results will not be disclosed until distribution of the book next May." As to whether the judge would pick the Kansas State coed most nearly resembling "Varga Girl" the Royal Purple editor would not hazard a guess.

The twelve coeds whose pictures

## German Getting More Popular Why? 'd Know

Hitler or no Hitler, the largest increase in enrollment in the Department of Foreign Language this semester was in German. Prof. Fritz Moore of that department has reported.

The Language Department has no theories about the increase, however, part of it is because German is required for students taking Industrial Chemistry. Even this doesn't account for all the 50 per cent increase in the classes. The subject offers fields for conjecture. Just what makes or breaks a language? During the last war, German was dropped from the curricula of many schools, and French enjoyed a wave of popularity.

Now French, like France, has fallen, but Spanish classes show a slight increase in enrollment over last year at this time.

## CAA Pilots Wear Green Uniforms

18 Students Enroll In Advanced Course

Green uniforms will mix with khaki on the campus this semester. Uniforms similar to those worn by Civilian Conservation Corps trainees in previous years are being issued to the CAA pilots, according to the CAA office at the College.

CAA at Kansas State went all army this semester, with 18 enrolled in the army flight training course and no trainees in the navy program. At present there is no elementary program but advanced program has 18 men which report for training January 31.

The extra-curricular flight training at the College has been cancelled and all air training is on a full time basis. This plan puts the "Flying Wildcats," K-Staters who trained out of school hours, out of existence. Each man in the advanced CAA is required to cover 240 hours of training. Classes are held at 8:30 in the morning and again at night. There are no formal classes during the day but students are expected to get actual flying experience during that time.

Those enrolled in the advanced course for second semester are: Donald Blackwood, Eugene Bray, Harold Charles, Gilbert Dowling, Roy Furr, Arthur Keast, Theodore Krings, Howard Larson, James Lindersmith Jr., Carl Lovett, William Martin, John Melles Jr., George Oyler Jr., Wade D. Pierce, David Reid Jr., Leonard Simpson, Robert Smith and Sivert Thompson.

## Shortens Medical Degree Requirements

Another sign of the times at Marquette university is announcement by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president, of abolishment of the requirement for a one-year hospital internship by students in the school of medicine before they receive their doctor of medicine degrees.

A reason for the change is that the speeded-up, year-round medical curriculum brings irregular graduation and thus makes administration of the intern plan more difficult. Marquette has held to the requirement for more than two decades and is one of only nine out of sixty-seven four-year medical schools in the country which have insisted upon internships before graduation.

That fact produces another real reason why Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of the school, and his executive faculty urged the move. Marquette interns, addressed as "Mr." were thrown into contact with interns from other schools who were addressed as "Dr." They naturally did not like it.

Internships will be served by practically all of the Marquette medical men after their graduation, since they are required by the army and navy medical corps, as well as by 22 states and several territories. All of the male medical students at Marquette have been commissioned in the army and navy medical corps.

## New Course Offered In Abnormal Psych

Abnormal psychology as applied to war conditions will be the subject of a new course to be offered by the Department of Education this semester. The class is made up of soldiers from Fort Riley, the majority of whom are college graduates working toward their master's degrees. Dr. O. W. Alm will conduct the class to be held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Phonograph records are used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

## Nelson Is Speaker For World Forum

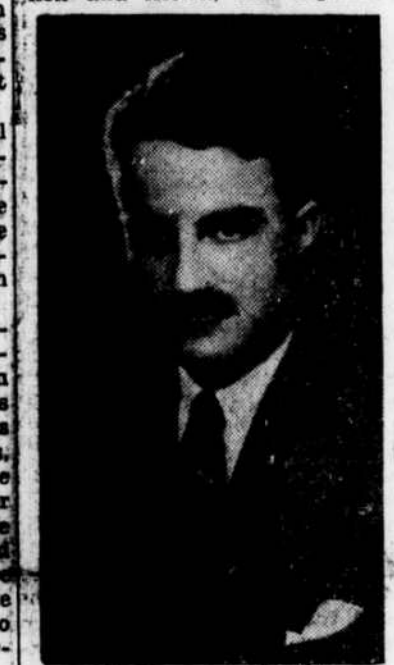
3 Day Meeting To Be Feb. 26-28

Chosen for his counseling in education and career planning among students throughout the country, Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Department of Student Relations, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will be one of the speakers at the Christian World Forum at Kansas State College February 26 to 28.

Sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the Manhattan Ministerial Union, this annual Christian World Forum has been held in Manhattan since 1920. During the three day meeting, religious and youth leaders will speak at the college, at Manhattan High School, and in the various Manhattan churches.

Dr. Nelson is a graduate of Princeton University, where he wrote and drew for "The Princeton Tiger," headed a symphony and took part in other activities. He attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he did slum duty and graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1933. Two years later he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale University.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., he headed the sub-committee on Social Education and Action, and organized



Presbytery's first two, reaching missions. He initiated a new part of the Boy Scout program in church life as chairman of the area Protestant Committee on Scouting.

Dr. Nelson will deliver six addresses on the themes of "From an Eagle's Nest," "A Faith for Revolutionists," "Christian Growing-Up," "A Post-War A. E. F.," "The Campus Respects Conviction," and "Careers Unlimited."

## 5 Co-eds Enroll In Architecture

Five girls are studying architecture this semester.

Isabelle Neal enrolled for the first time and four—Audrey Jean Dupland, Jean Wise, Elaine Wichers and Dorothea Conway—were in the Department of Architecture in last semester. This is no increase as Rosemary Ehlers did not re-enroll.

"The demand for girls with training in architecture exceeds the supply," said Paul Weigel, professor and head of the architecture department, in commenting on the girls in his department.

**FRAZIER ON KSAC MONDAY**  
Prof. F. F. Frazier of the civil engineering department will give a talk on "Something to Think About" on KSAC at 5:05 p.m. Monday.

## Engineer Collegian



Continuing to head the Kansas State Collegian for a second semester are Robert Hilgendorf, left, business manager and Donald Richards, editor. Both are seniors.

# Enrolment Drops To 2283 Students

Ag School Is Hit Hardest, Lose 192; Engineers Sink To 604, Decrease Of 145

Despite the war, low grades and Cupid, assigners and checkers closed the enrolment of Kansas State College Wednesday with 2283 students registered.

This figure is a decline of 456 from the total number of students who enrolled the second semester last year, but had been expected with increased draft calls, enlistments, and low grades.

The School of Agriculture was the hardest hit, suffering a drop of 192 students. The present count is 213 compared with 405 at this time last year.

Cupid and war industries were largely responsible for the decrease of 45 in the School of Home Economics. This division was once only half as large as the Engineering division but now both have 604 students enrolled.

The School of Engineering and Architecture was next in the number of students enrolled last year with 145 from the 749 students enrolled last year to the present registration of 604. More engineers were able to re-enroll because of deferments which accounts for the reasonably low decrease.

Of the 62 students in the School of Arts and Sciences who left school during the first semester only one was an upperclassman. The majority were freshmen who dropped because of low grades and sophomores who were drafted or enlisted in the service.

This semester's enrollment in the School of Graduate Study is less by 22 than the same period last year. At present there are 48 members in the department according to the registrar's latest report.

The School of Veterinary Medicine was the only department whose enrollment showed an increase over that of second semester last year. 170 students are registered this year as compared with 160 a year ago.

## Faculty Trio Gives Recital 4:15 Sunday

With a record of fourteen years of performances, the college faculty trio will present a program Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the College Auditorium. This presentation is one in a series of faculty programs to be presented this semester.

The group, consisting of Prof. Richard R. Jenson, Prof. Max R. Martin and Prof. Lyle Downey of the Department of Music, organized their trio of piano, violin and cello music in 1929.

For the first selection, the trio will play a trio by Beethoven. The second selection will be by the contemporary French composer, Vincent d'Indy.

The closing number will be a group of three miniatures by the contemporary composer, Frank Bridge.

## ALCOA HIRES STUDENTS

William Gale and L. Keith Hudson, seniors in chemical engineering, have been hired by the Aluminum Company of America.

The boys will graduate this spring and will go to work at the East St. Louis, Ill., plant about June 1, said John Greene, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. This company produces aluminum.

## New History Course Popular With Students

First course of its kind to be offered at Kansas State, contemporary world history is proving to be of interest to a great many students.

According to Professor Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government, over 100 students are already enrolled in this course dealing with contemporary affairs since World War I.

Three sections were offered for the course, but when the third ran to sixty students, it was divided and a fourth section opened. Credit in Contemporary World History may be substituted for Current History.

## Collegian Error Causes Enrolment Confusion

The big news on the campus this week wasn't the fact of enrolment but the error of enrolment, and its all the fault of The Collegian.

Not a few faculty members blew their tops last Tuesday morning when The Collegian appeared with the schedule of enrolment as shown in the school catalogue. Because of this, prospective students besieged the deans' offices Thursday morning wondering why the Gym wasn't open for enrolment, other students missed their periods of enrolment by hours, and others stayed away from school until Thursday at 1 p.m. when The Collegian said classes would begin. At least every thing that was wrong in the past week was put on The Collegian's shoulders.

What is the story behind the error?

The editor instructed his only reporter to write an enrolment story getting the registration schedule Monday afternoon. The reporter forgetting about the accelerated program and revised registration schedule, went to the journalists' bible on names and facts at the College for her story.

## 44 Come To Take 12-Week Pre-Signal Corps Instruction

Forty-four additional pre-radar Signal Corps students arrived last Monday to receive training in electrical engineering, according to R. G. Kioeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The students, who come from mid-western states, will receive twelve weeks of training. Courses included in the training are mathematics, radio, direct current and alternate current. Each trainee will attend school eight hours each day, six days a week. Their time is divided between laboratory and theory work.

Thirty-eight trainees completed their work last Saturday. After finishing the course the students are eligible for government positions in various electrical work. While in school the trainees are civil employees and are paid by the government.

The department has engaged several senior students to assist in directing the work. They are Jim Crooks, Bill Dague, Eugene Gault, Leroy Teeter, Kenneth Johnson, Thomas Doepner, James Parsons and Herbert Michael.

## Plans Being Made For Summer School

Plans are still being made for a rearranged summer schedule, according to Dean E. L. Holton of summer school. This year the session will be divided into two parts, the first session beginning May 31 and ending July 25, and the second session of eight weeks also, ending September 15.

The first session will be very similar to the regular one except that it will be a week shorter and will include special work for teachers from all over the state. Students in Advanced ROTC will be expected to attend both summer sessions.

New York City college's institute of film techniques is offering a new course in audience reaction.

## Girls Also Like To Play Poker

A survey among 520 college students, male and female, from five universities, reveals the interesting fact that the girls rather like to play poker. In fact, they also like to watch horse races and get all riled over political problems, just as the men do.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, assistant professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State college found out these things through his personal audit test.

Men, he says, aren't so much different from girls. They both like to act in movies, perform on the radio and play golf and bridge.

But there are differences. Men like to be big shots. Deep down inside, the gals are still just as the men like to picture them.

Social activities and charitable work are their forte. The coeds said they enjoyed entertaining and going to picnics, masquerade parties and full-dress affairs.

## Chemical Fraternity Formally Initiates 11 College Students

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society, recently initiated eleven students.

Following a banquet at the country club, movies of the Kansas State-Nebraska and Kansas State-Iowa State football games were shown. Lowell W. Taylor was elected treasurer for this semester.

To be eligible for membership students must be juniors, seniors or graduates majoring in industrial chemistry or chemical engineering with high scholastic records.

The new members are Robert Baldridge, Charles E. Butts, Douglas Chapin, Myron T. Foveaux, Edwin H. Harclode, Rex Leuz, Raymond F. Maldon, Arthur Pryor, Donald Timma, Otto H. Trechter, and Charles E. Wagner.

## Pre Vets

Pre-veterinary students are urged to consult the Dean of Veterinary Medicine at their earliest convenience regarding their possible acceptance as students in the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine.

R. R. Rykstra

## Schroller Is Given Noyes Scholarship

Mary F. Schroller, Marysville, has been awarded a LaVerne Noyes scholarship for the spring semester. R. A. Seaton, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship committee announced today.

Although Miss Schroller was awarded her bachelor of science degree in home economics January 23, she is continuing in school this semester to take graduate work. The scholarship of \$25 per month applied on fees.

LaVerne Noyes scholarships are awarded each year to direct descendants of World War I veterans who served not less than six months prior to Nov. 11, 1918, or served overseas prior to that date in the armed services of the United States, and were honorably discharged. World War veterans also are eligible. Students on the eligible list are selected on the basis of need and scholastic record.

## SEATON TO CONFER WITH AAF

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering school will be in Wichita Friday and Saturday for a conference with the Army Air Force Procurement Division and the aircraft industries in that area relative to the proposed training programs for Kansas State College.



## A Decrease in Enrolment

## Kansas State's Waiting On Uncle Sam



Building and Repair men have taken down the tables in Nichols Gymnasium, the first classes of many courses have met and another Kansas State semester is on its way. Distinct is this semester in that the total enrollment is the lowest in several years, more than 400 vacant seats in the class rooms than at the same time last year.

A decrease as large as this not only affects school activities but student morale as well. It's like an army that has been decimated three or four times. Your friends and roommates have gone and you feel alone and unsatisfied.

The answer to Kansas State's and the 400 other colleges' and universities' problem lies in the broad arms of Uncle Sam. Soon, we hope, contingents of soldiers and sailors will be on the campus, taking advantage of the excellent engineering facilities the

school offers. Many other courses, geology, physics, chemistry-vital to a modern army—are also available on the Kansas State campus.

The Armed Services are the only hope for the College. Most of the faculty are doing their best to see that K-State gets its share of men when the Specialized Training program initiated by our government.

However, in getting these men, the College will have to relinquish a few of its buildings for dormitories and other facilities. Unless this is done, a chance at government students will be lost.

Last semester two faculty members hinted around that Kansas State would have had 200 geology students if Van Zile were given't up. Well, no 200 geology students are on the campus. If the campus can't sacrifice, it can't expect favors from the government. Uncle Sam is our only hope now.

## Army, Navy, Educators

## Working On Problem Of College's Role



The War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy training staffs—in constant contact with America's leading educators—are hard at work on the administrative problems of the Army-Navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNutt, the manpower director has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of this committee are expected about February 1.

2. After the method of selection of colleges is established, the Joint Army-Navy-WMC Committee will actually select the specific colleges. This committee, composed of three members of each Army, Navy, and WMC has been meeting several times a week for some weeks now. On December 11—six days before the plan was announced to the public—the committee sent out questionnaires to all colleges to obtain a record of the exact facilities available. A committee member reports that practically all of these questionnaires have now been filled out and returned. The Joint Army-Navy-WMC Committee is headed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, and Chief of the Division of Professional and Technical Employment Training of the War Manpower Commission.

3. The Army is working with "panels of

specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. These panels consist of leading educators in each field who have been called to Washington to work out the study courses. So far a basic course and some advanced technical courses have been formulated. The Army will put its college-trained through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and 2 hours of military drill per week.

4. Navy officials are using an already established Navy Advisory Council on Education for consultation on their curriculum planning. This advisory committee is composed of college presidents and was set up about a year ago to help the Navy plan training courses for its college reserves. Men sent back to college by the Navy will study for 16 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 60-hour work week, of which 9 hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The Navy expects to have its curriculum completed by February 1.

5. Advising the Army's "panels of specialists" and the Navy's educational advisory group is an over-all consultation group, composed of members of the Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

Although the Army and Navy are setting up courses and will give periodic tests to check the progress of service men assigned to the colleges, the actual day-to-day teaching will be left to the discretion of the colleges themselves.

C. I. B. tells me that Capt. Milford J. (Junior Commando Commander) Peters got ribbed out of his title in the juvenile group, so perhaps I had better appoint Lt. Col. Watson L. McMorris as his successor. . . .

SAE Housemother Shannon and PIKA Housemother Murphy have been "conjuring up" all sorts of ideas for duties that they may fit into after the frat houses close this spring. . . . On the side, they planned a farewell party (not the kind we're used to) for the Sigma Nu Housemother. . . . Now that she's going to stay I suggest a free-for-all as a solution to the problem.

Grant Marberger came up with the obnoxious idea that the Engineer Staff should write this issue of the Collegian in view of the fact that the Collegian Staff is journeying to Topeka to take over the paper there. . . . Editor Marberger and Staff didn't quite make it, but please blame him for any mistakes for even thinking of such a thing. . . .

What Margaret Stevick is going to do without Gene Walters, Annie Weeks without "Larry" Woods, and Slim without Herb Vanderlipp or Darcy Doryland, I don't know, but here's luck to them and all the keen K-State kids that went off to join the service during the last semester or at the end of it. . . . Slim will probably manage to hold his own with Dick Doryland and the transfer students, but it the going gets tough he can always fall back on his reserve and forget the whole thing.

Most important item for the welfare of the studies is someone to take over this column. . . . Anyone considered. . . . If you're capable of getting kicked out of school and can fall down fast when someone wants to fight, you're in. . . . Call or write Box 1. . . . Don't tell anyone but I'm still using the College Post Office. . . . "Sandy" Moats.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Year by mail. . . . \$2.00

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Business Manager: Bob Hightower  
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## Bars 'n Stripes

Lt. Emmett Hesselbarth ME

'40 received a Silver Star award last week somewhere in Australia. His B-25 bomber was attacked by Zeros on May 24. Outnumbered 4 to 1 he dropped his bombs on the target and engaged the enemy until his plane was destroyed.

His brother, Maynard Hesselbarth, is a sophomore in ME. George Berlin, former K-State Industrial Journalism student has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. Berlin, who is in the Field Artillery, was recently transferred to Ft. Sam Houston from Camp Swift, Texas.

Lt. Ray Bukaty, former president of the senior class and a graduate in ME in 1941, informed the Phi Kappa house recently that he has left England and is now in North Africa. Bukaty was in a signal corps until attached to the Air Corps.

## K. U. Grade Index

## Rises This Year

## Regardless Of War

Current stories, rumors, and impressions that the grade indices of college and university students are on a down grade since the outbreak of the war, were given a serious setback at the University of Kansas today with the release of the annual scholarship report from the office of Dr. Laurence C. Woodruff, registrar. The all-University grade index, according to the report, rose from 1.46 to 1.49 since the report a year ago was issued.

It is true that the statistics just revealed included just a little more than half a year of school since the United States entered the war. Nevertheless, the University administration felt that the disclosures of the report were significant in that they revealed more serious attitudes on the part of the students than before this nation became embroiled in World War II.

In the thirteen classifications for the whole University, ten showed gains, two losses and one was a standoff with last year's report. Topping the list was the grade index of the honorary fraternities and sororities, entrance to which is based chiefly upon high scholastic standing. They were followed in order by NYA students, non-sorority women, professional fraternities and sororities, and national women's social fraternities. Men's national social fraternities were tenth on the list.

Dean Paul B. Lawson, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in commenting on the upgrade of scholarship, said:

"It is for three reasons: First, we are getting better students than ever before from the high schools and two year colleges; second, our number of scholarships is increasing and consequently our scholarship goes up; and third, the seriousness of the times is a definite factor in the more serious attitudes of the students."

ISU COUNCIL MEETS  
The new executive council of the Independent Student Union will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Recreation Center to plan this semester's activities.

Members of the council are Arthur Pryor, president; Jack Fiskin, vice president; Loma Robley, treasurer; Pat Prather, secretary; Marianna Johnson was chosen publicity chairman. The new sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Carleton.

Collegian Advertising Pays

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Sailor Sends  
Wooden Charm

Because a United States sailor took time out from the Solomon island-New Guinea fighting to think about his alma mater, the museum of anthropology at the University of California is today the owner of a fine specimen of Melanesian carving.

The sailor, Donald Simmons, was graduated in 1941 and entered the navy. Recently the mailman placed a brown paper parcel on the desk of Edward W. Gifford, curator of the museum. Inside it was a carved wooden fish charm, compliments of Sailor Simmons.

Gifford says that while the postmark failed to specify the place from which the charm was mailed, it is typical of work done by the Melanesians, black natives who inhabit the Solomons and New Guinea. Made of very light wood, the charm consists of a long painted face with shell eyes. The natives hang these charms on their fishing lines or on the prow of the fishing canoe in the belief that they lure fish to the boat.

## TEACHERS TO TOPEKA

Miss Alpha Latzke, Professor of Clothing and Textiles, and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of Home Economics, are to advise Topeka High School students today about the courses at Kansas State. Miss Latzke and Miss Raffington are part of a committee from colleges attending College Day at Topeka High School.

A University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly male" under war conditions.



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January  
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part of the  
American way  
of life.

We've always had reductions on clothing and shoes every January and while this isn't a usual year, we're going to keep having January plums as long as we can.

If you need a suit, a topcoat . . . or shoes come in and get ready for a surprise for you'll see bargains you never dreamed of after this White Christmas.

Suits & Overcoats  
22.50 to 33.75  
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CLOTHES

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. G. P. Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these

students would have been required to leave college earlier.

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war job.

Federal agencies need engineers, drafts-men and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

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TODAY

Matinee 3:30  
Evening 8:00

STUDENTS ADMITTED ON  
ACTIVITY BOOKS

Admission For Non-Students:

Matinee 50c . . . . . Evening 75c

High School Students . . . . . 25c



# Wildcats Meet Ichabods Monday

## Kansas State Hopes For Washburn Win

Performance Will Be First Of Semester; Lill, Holman To Start at Forward Spot

Remembering their previous 40-32 defeat of Washburn University, Coach Owen "Chile" Cochrane will present a determined group of cagers when the Wildcats meet the Ichabods next Monday night in Nichol's Gymnasium.

The Wildcats will be attempting to capture their second straight non-conference victory, holding a 34 to 23 win over the Fort Riley CRTS team in a pre-semester tussle. It will also mark the Wildcat's initial appearance of the present semester.

The previous defeat the Wildcats suffered at the hands of the Washburn squad was looked upon as an upset by State fans. It was simply one of those nights when the Wildcats were allergic to the basket. While the Ichabods were finding the range with considerable accuracy.

The Ichabods will be playing without the services of Ed Buldoc, star Washburn guard, who became ineligible at the end of the semester when his grades failed to meet eligibility requirements. The probable lineup for Kansas State will be towering Dean Lill and lost Bruce Holman at the forwards, Mario Dirks at center, and George Mendenhall and Johnny Borka at the guard positions.

(Probable lineups)  
Kansas State: Lill, Holman, Dirks, Mendenhall, Borka  
Washburn: Beverly, Ullom, Lane, Halley, Rhoads

### COLLEGES MUST SPEED WAR-TIME ADAPTATION

Declaring there has been "too much ivy-towered snobbery in our Haverford college wars that American schools and universities must speed adaptation to war-time conditions."

"Our athletic contribution," he told the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate conference, "should be extended to all soldier students; even those who attend college for a short time."

"We must admit them to our sports circles, allow them to play on our teams. We must give the soldiers who come to us, say for a year, a real taste of college life, a real feeling of belonging. And to our regular students we must insure the benefits that come with wearing the college uniform in a sports event."

Providence (R.I.) college recently conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on President Quezon of the Philippines.

Base's fifth Big Six victim, losing a 51 to 27 contest, and Oklahoma coasted to a pair of easy conquests over the South Norman Naval Base and Wichita.

Only one conference game is carded this week with Oklahoma visiting Nebraska Saturday in a tussle for the loop's third position. Kansas and Missouri tangle with the potent Olathe and Great Lakes teams at Kansas City tonight and then switch opponents the following night. Iowa State meets Drake tonight in the other outside game.

### 39 Athletes Affected By Reserve Calls, Mike Ahearn States

Mustering college reservists into the Army will take 39 athletes from Kansas State sports.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, said this morning that 16 of this number, including 12 lettermen, are on the Wildcat football squad.

Seven members of the basketball team, which has more than half of its schedule yet to play, will be affected by the order to take college reservists in at the end of the first semester.

There are 18 others who are in other sports at the present time at Kansas State. Three have already received their orders or volunteered for duty.

Ahearn stated that Kansas State would continue with its present plans for football next fall and other sports that have not already been curtailed.

### 15 At Practice Houses

The girls who will be at the Home Economics Home Management houses for the next three weeks will be: Ellen H. Richards Lodge, 2100 Anderson Avenue, Blanche Burris, Ruth Brunkhorst, Margaret Carter, Margaret Cleveland and Merna Dee Vincent; Margaret Albion Lodge, 1118 Bertrand, Edith May Beesley, Sevilla Hershey, Viola Olson, Jane Taut, Benek and Virginia Wolf; Ula Dow Cottage, 901 Laramie, are Alma Buffington, Rachel Griffin, Lucille Owen, Lucille Rosenberger and Wilma Staehli.

### HOSPITAL NOT SO BUSY

Students confined to the hospital between semesters included Maxine Sutton, Cletus Stallbaumer and Alfred Huttig. They have all been dismissed. Lila Rogers, Harold Hackerott, Jean Vasconcelis, Mary Cummings and Viola Olson have been admitted recently.

### THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Today and Saturday  
A New First 25c  
Run Hit

JAMES CRAIG  
Pamela BLAKE  
Don JAGGER  
EDWARD ELLIS  
CHILL WILLS  
DONALD MEER

Starting Sunday  
Another New First Run Hit 25c

SH-H-H! IF I TOLD ALL!  
It's Scandalously Funny!

THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA  
With RICHARD HUNT-CARLSON  
MARSHAL WEIDLER  
SPRING SYINGTON  
ALLEN JESLYN  
FRANCES DRAKE  
BARRY NELSON

This Picture Is Not Recommended For Children



14-299-12/22.  
Drawn for Office of War Information

### ASK FOR MILITARY DRILL

The Military Training Camps association has recommended College University's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program for adoption by other colleges and universities.

Adopted at the request of the university's 873 students, most of whom are looking forward to military service in the near future, the program calls for an hour of military drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work.

President Everett Case also announced the University is spending more than \$500 to purchase 150-

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OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 SATURDAY 'TIL 10 P. M. 309 POYNTZ

bolt-action wooden guns with which students will be taught the manual of arms. Seniors will receive first instructions in the manual since nearly all of them expect to go directly into service after first semester commencement.

Wayne university recently received a gift of \$500 to aid in development of a branch of the Hooker Scientific library.

### STUDENTS CONGREGATE AT THE CANTEEN

The favorite spot on the campus for meeting friends.

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COLIE'S MILITARY STORE MANHATTAN, KANSAS

### STATE Sports-Lite

Mike Vargon, former Wyandotte high star, won't enroll at State for the second term. The sophomore Wildcat leaves for the army in March. Vargon lettered at end on the Kansas State football team. Track letterman Cecil Siebert won't return either this semester. The veteran two-miler is awaiting his call to the army. Cager Bill Gies left school earlier in the semester and is waiting for the army air corp summons.

Don't be surprised at anything this next semester, fans. There's always the possibility of transportation trouble and with "Chili" Cochrane, cage coach, thinking of navy life and army reserve officials clamoring for men, 'twouldn't be entirely unexpected to wake up some cold morning and find Nichol's gymnasium deserted for the duration.

Sports writers who watched the K. U.-K. S. game from the sidelines couldn't analyze the situation that caused the hepped-up Hawks to start a stalling procedure with five minutes to go and a 12 point lead.

Another odd thing about the K. U.-K. S. game was the 16-4 score at the half. Kansas entered the game with a vaunted offense, but at the half time they had acquired a good defense. The Wildcats haven't hit their scoring stride yet... But when they do...

### ASCE ELECT OFFICERS

New officers for the spring semester of the American Society of Civil Engineers, national professional technical society, were elected recently. The officers are: Vanne Miller, president; Max Gelwix, vice president; Frank Jones, secretary and Don Gutzmacher, treasurer.

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard college.

### Think It Over

Ask yourself this question  
Yes, you've heard it oft before.  
What are you doing  
To help America win this war?  
Are you behind your country  
With head, hand, and heart?  
Or are you the kind of person  
That never does his part?

Are you a ten percenter.  
Or a soldier in the battle zone?  
Or are you collecting metal scrap  
Or working on the front at home?  
Are you conserving rubber,  
And other valuable materials too?  
Or is wishful thinking  
All that you can do?

Do you realize the meaning  
Of this land of the free?  
Aren't you willing to make a sacrifice  
To preserve our liberty?  
We cannot lose this war!  
Is that what you believe?  
A victory for the Axis  
Something you can't conceive?  
Let's not be dreamers  
'Cause dreams often go astray.  
Let's not try to fight with words  
'Cause battles aren't won that way.

Get behind your country  
With head, hand, and heart,  
And each and everyone  
Try and do his part.

Bruce Robertson

New York university is in its 111th academic year.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

### KLOEFFLER TAKES TRIP

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, left Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., to visit the Radar school conducted by the Army Signal Depot located there.

The purpose of the visit is to make a study of the requirements needed in the preparation of the 82 civil service employees of the U. S. Signal Corps now undergoing training in the electrical engineering department at Kansas State College. After their twelve-week course here they will go to Lexington for further study in preparation for Radar work or for the armed forces.

A third group of 44 additional men is expected to arrive at the college on January 25.

Wesleyan university has recently added a navy pre-flight school.

### Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

### Lost

LOST: Black Leather pocket folder containing gas coupon book. Name on book—Marshall Reeve. Call Richard Hineman. 3767.

STUDENTS: Board at the People's Cafe. Good food at low prices. Opposite campus corner.

WANTED: Barney Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380 2-11

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### Starts Sunday

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### THUNDER BIRDS

Gene Tierney

PRESTON FOSTER

JOHN SUTTON - JACK HOLT

### STATE 2 BIG HITS

Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 2 p. m. Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

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PATHOS! ACTION! LAUGHS! THE EASTSIDE KIDS AT THEIR BEST!

### Brooklyn Bridge

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HUNTZ HALL - GABRIEL DELL - BOB STONE

ANN GILLIS - ROSE REERY, JR.

Also "Tornado in the Saddle"

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### THE Magnificent DOPE

309 POYNTZ

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309 POYNTZ



## Alpha Deltas Have Informal Varsity

**Dance Proceeds Go to Red Cross**

"Come as you are" was the theme of the informal duffle bag varsity sponsored by the local chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and attended by 200 K-Staters last Wednesday afternoon at the Avalon ballroom.

Proceeds from the benefit varsity, a national Alpha Delta Pi project, were sent via the national chapter to the Red Cross.

According to Marilyn Kirk, president of the sorority, the chapter quota of \$30 was exceeded by the profit on the tickets sold at 50 cents per couple. Records provided the music for the matinee dancing couples.

## Churches Prepare For New Activities Of Second Semester

With the second semester bringing new students, the Wesley Foundation is planning an "official ice breaker" for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The Wesley Foundation officers are in charge of the party.

Marshall Braly will play a piano solo, and Elaine Rohrer will play the organ at church school. The subject of church school will be "Human Brotherhood."

Margaret Reissig and James Hunt will lead the Fellowship Hour at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The Fort Riley Gospel team and the Methodist students will be guests at the League meeting Sunday, under the direction of A. B. Coole of Fort Riley.

Mike Ahearn and Bernard Conroy are sponsoring a sports dance at the Country Club for the Newman Club next Friday. Ray Maldon, Marybelle Ratliff and Lester Oborny are members of the social committee. President George Inskip is leaving for the army and Vice President Beth Stridge Bowers will take over until new officers are elected in March.

The Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday to discuss "Creature Living." The discussion will be led by Warren Schaegele.

**COLLEGE GIRLS BROADCAST**

"Station WCOO is on the air!" Girls at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, stop their chattering and listen when they hear this call line. Broadcast "without reason and with uncertain frequency," the new "station" entertains with news flashes, fashion notes, campus gossip, important announcements, advertisements for a formal dance or a lost book.

The broadcasts are part of the regular work of a new course in radio speech offered at Western this year. Broadcasting equipment in the form of a public address system has been set up in Peabody hall with the loudspeaker located in the college dining room. A popular weekly feature is dinner music on Saturday evenings—an all-request program.

The first broadcast came as a surprise to the college. The class installed its equipment and wrote and rehearsed its program without the college community suspecting a thing.

**JANUARY IS ANNIVERSARY OF ALLIES DECLARATION**

January, 1943, marks the first anniversary of the signing of the United States Declaration. Twenty-six nations signed this agreement in Washington last January. Since then 3 other nations have joined.

This anniversary focuses attention on these facts:

The United States is part of the World. We cannot live isolated and remain unmolested no matter how much we want to. We tried it once. It didn't work. War came anyhow.

Now that we are in the fight, we can't do the job alone either. We need the United Nations and

Weekend Parties,  
Dances, A Date  
Call A Cab  
And You Won't  
Be Late.  
THEY'RE  
CLEAN  
AND  
NEAT  
**Yellow Cab**  
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FASHION PREVIEW



A print jacket dress is a "must" in every spring wardrobe that you will soon be planning. This preview features a rayon crepe which will go everywhere in the spring and early summer months. Banding on the collar, cuffs and hem is new. Worn with it is a pushed-back white cloche of rough straw in crocheted effect.

the United Nations need us. We have to fight as a team. Only team-work will win.

Every country made the same mistakes we did. Every country tried to conduct its foreign policy according to what it thought was its own self-interest. This selfish narrow... yes, isolated viewpoint turned out to be the worst possible way to serve our own interests. We almost all went under.

Only a coalition forced upon us by great common danger has turned the tide. The United Nations together can do and are now beginning to do what no country

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**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

**On The Cuff**

This week on the campus has been a lively one, per usual, with the recent landslide of chocolates descending on the different houses over the weekend. Greeks, Independents, old grads, you never know where to expect it next... and that's what makes it so darn much fun.

The place goes this time to the Alpha Delta Pi's and their formal dinner-dance next Saturday. This party, one of the last of the K-State winter round, begins with dinner at the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel at 6:30, followed by dancing at the Avalon, to Matt, of course, for ADPI's, dates, and the inevitable super-stagline, 'til midnite.

Decorations, which will be well within the Pan-hel limit, are being planned by the pledges, and it wouldn't be a surprise if we told you now. The receiving line is no secret, however. Official newcomers will be Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Marilyn Kirk, and Carl Funk.

Two can live as cheaply as one

Even if those two are seniors, so Florence Houghton and Van Keith Anderson tied the final knot last Sunday, January 24, in the Methodist church in Manhattan, Rev. Rogers officiating.

**Phi Kappa cuts capers**

Saturday night, Phi Kappa frat will have an out-of-the-house party for the grads and boys who are entering the armed service. They and their dates will dance and dine at the Woodman's Hall from 7:30 'till 12. New pledge Lester Oborny, photog for Royal Purple and the Kansas State Engineer, will have his first taste of Greek social life at the party.

**Cigars for the PIKA's**

Art McFadden, Pi Kappa Alpha, announced his engagement last Wednesday with Stella Cruse, of Parsons, following the example of brother Bernie Weller and Alice Wallace, of the Pal-O-Mie house.

**Kappa-Beta union**

Virginia Venning, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Bill Ransopher, Beta Theta Pi, eloped Wednesday night to Marysville, where they were married. Kappas have not yet received the traditional roses announcing the event.

Joyce Harris, also a KKG, will marry Lt. Lloyd Jaynes, Army Air Corps, in the near future. No definite plans have yet been made.

**Weddings galore**

Robert Hentzler, graduate in the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Jean Falkenridge, f. s., Manhattan, will be married this Sunday at the Delta Tau

Beta Phi, and Isabel Neal, also of Salina, has pledged Chi Omega.

**College Social Club Gives Pary Monday**

The College Social Club will be hostess to the faculty men, graduate assistants and their wives at a reception, dance, bridge party and art exhibit next Monday evening. This miscellaneous program will be at 8:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall.

Greeting the guests in the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger and Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert with President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

Arrangements are being made by Professor John Helm, Jr., for a fourth art exhibit. Also of interest will be exhibitions of weaving done by Miss Ellen Batchelor and stone polishing done by E. H. Herrick.

## Ohio Artist's Pictures Are Displayed on Campus

Do come in and see the exhibit! This is the invitation of Miss Mary Stalder, instructor in the Department of Art, who has received for display purposes a collection of prize winning pictures painted by Edna Martha Way, professor of space arts, Ohio University. These pictures will be on exhibit for the public in the art lecture room, Anderson hall, until February 14.

According to Miss Stalder, who is a personal friend of Miss Way, the artist who painted these pictures which have been shown in such museums as the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., is a blond with personality. The vivacity of the woman is quite evident in the striking and commanding color and line compositions found among her works, explained Miss Stalder.

Miss Way, who was born in Vermont, is a graduate of Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont and of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She studied at the School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris and later sketched at Pont Aven, France, Spain, Mexico, and Honolulu.

"Contemporary art" is the professional adjective used to describe the composition of Miss Way's work. The lines, sketching,

**THIS WEEK...**  
*On the Campus*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29  
Celebrity Series, Roland Hayes, Auditorium, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30  
Theta Epsilon formal initiation and dinner, Baptist Church, 5:45 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Pi dinner-dance, Crystal Room, 6:30, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Wrangler's Club meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Kappa dance, Modern Woodmen's Hall, 8 to 12 p. m.  
Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31  
College Trio, Auditorium, 4:15 p. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1  
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols 302, 7 p. m.  
YWCA Cabinet meeting, Education 101, 7 p. m.  
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Orchestra meeting, Nichols 1, 7 p. m.  
College Social Club party, Recreation Center, 8 to 12 p. m.

compose the picture, striking in its simplicity.

Of much interest to realistic art lovers is the ultra modernistic picture among her collection. Lines, spheres, and violent hues give the picture a sense of balance and unreality which terms it modernistic.

Also of note in the collection is the picture, "Traditions," which has been reproduced in a dance magazine.

The public is invited to "drop in at any time and browse around the room at will," said Miss Stalder.

**Varsity Barber Shop**  
Across from East Campus Gate

We have  
Pyrex Ware - Kitchen Utensils  
Dishes  
All utensils needed in apartments  
**AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC**  
Aggieville

Send Him A  
**VALENTINE LETTER**  
on  
The New V-Mail Stationery  
BUY YOURS AT  
**CRESS VARIETY**  
Aggieville

IN THE  
SKI TROOPS  
they say:  
"SNOW BUNNY" for beginner  
"EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill  
"GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform  
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



DICK DURRANCE  
former Olympic ace who  
trains the Army's ski troops

CAMELS  
HAVE WHAT IT  
TAKES! THEY'RE  
EASY ON MY  
THROAT—AND A  
TREAT TO MY  
TASTE!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



**The "T-Zone"**  
where cigarettes  
are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

**Camel**



## Students May Enter Meteorology Class

Course Will Prepare Them For Active Duty At Army Air Fields and Weather Stations

Kansas State students interested in an 8 to 20 months course in meteorology, offered by the Meteorology Division of the Army Air Forces and designed to prepare students for active duty in advanced or intermediate air fields and weather stations, will be interviewed Thursday.

This training program is being offered in designated schools and colleges throughout the nation for any man 18 years or over provided he is not enrolled in the Naval Programs, V-1, V-5, and V-7, or advanced ROTC. Drafted and enlisted reserves of all branches are eligible for application.

### Webb Interviews

Dr. Robert W. Webb, assistant professor of geology, University of California, will interview applicants from 8 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon in the office of R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering, February 4. Appointments should be made in advance, according to Dean Seaton.

The trainee is given a commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps on completion of the course which varies in length from 8 to 20 months, according to the amount of mathematics he has taken.

### Three Plans

Three plans are now open for applicants. Plan A provides eight months of college training for those who have completed mathematics through differential and integral calculus and one year of college physics.

Plan B provides 6 months of college training for those who have completed mathematics through analytic geometry. Plan C calls for 12 months of college training for those who have completed 2 years of high school mathematics and one year of high school science, and who are between 18 and 21.

Trainees under plans B and C train as privates in the army air corps, after which they graduate into A training and become second lieutenants in the Air Corps.

Not only technical training offered applicants be for the Meteorology program but also it will be of value for technical jobs to which the graduate may return after the war. According to Dr. Webb, graduate weather officers will be and are now in great demand by commercial airlines.

There will be a radio broadcast covering the Meteorology Training program over the Mutual Broadcasting system at 8:30 EST on Thursday, February 4.

Graduates may be assigned as assistant weather forecasters at a British airfield, or as commanding officers in charge of men on an African base, according to the announcement by the air corps program.

## K. S. Nurses Given High Grade Honors

Twelve Kansas State seniors in nursing school at the Kansas University hospitals, Kansas City, Kan., passed their State Board examinations with the highest grades in their class. Those who received these high marks were Mary Meyer, Ruth Jacobs Berg, Ruth Hefty, Jean Black, Lois Hanson, Mary Trapp, Elaine Stramek, Bonnie Clapp, Betty King, Beatrice McGuire, Elizabeth Danford, and Joy Wilfing. They will receive degrees in Home Economics and Nursing from Kansas State next May.

Four of these girls—Ruth Hefty, Lois Hanson, Mary Trapp, and Bonnie Clapp—were elected to Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary Society of Nurses. They were initiated January 21, at a formal dinner given at Hotel Bell-erive, Kansas City, Mo.

**FAVORITE RECORDS PLAYED**  
Favorite records will be played upon request every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in room 206 in the College Auditorium. Selections from the Carnegie Library of Records will be available.

**TIPS FOR FARM WOMEN**  
Tips for farm women on recovering lamp shades, making slip covers for worn furniture, crocheting inexpensive table mats and hooking rugs will be the theme of the Department of Art's exhibits for Farm and Home Week. Displays of these helpful hints will be under the direction of Miss Vida Harris, associate professor of art.

## K-State Students Get First Army Air Corps Orders

All Have Been Put On Active List Now Dean Durland Says

The first orders, relating to induction into the Army Air Corps, were received by several Kansas State students during the weekend from the Seventh Corps Service Command. All men who received their papers had been on a requested active list at Corps headquarters.

Thus the Air Corps became the first of the Reserves to take action at Kansas State after the close of the first semester. All deferred students in this branch of reserve have been put on an active basis recently, M. A. Durland, Armed Forces Representative, said yesterday.

No one would estimate the number of students at Kansas State the order would affect. Approximately 200 students were enrolled at this school in the reserve the first semester, but most of these did not enroll the second term, it is believed.

No word has been received at school relating to the Army Enlisted Reserve, other than that received in December, Dean Durland said. Recently, the Associated Press carried stories reminding the nine Service Commands that the Enlisted Reserve with four exceptions are liable to call at the end of the first semester that ends in 1943.

Exceptions to the call were ROTC juniors and seniors, pre-veterinary and medical students and junior and senior engineers.

The Selective Service officials have been more lenient in their deferments, deferring sophomore engineers and students in other technical courses, geology and chemistry.

The department presented the same operetta at a Home Economics Homecoming three years ago.

The operetta depicts the story of Bluebeard who kills his wives, and the village girls who resolve to cure him. The girls dress up as ghosts on All Souls Day and manage to frighten him as well as cut off his beard.

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## Collegian Staff Edits 'Big Town' Paper; Kansas Day Issue Covered By Students

From theory in the class rooms to practice in the press rooms went the students of the Kansas State Industrial Journalism department to edit the twenty-second annual edition of the Kansas Day Topeka Daily Capital, last Saturday.

The student staff covered and wrote all the major local stories in this edition. Formerly a Capital staff man wrote the biggest story of the day.

Some of the material written by Kansas State students appeared in the Friday morning edition on the state and editorial pages.

Additional stories were printed Saturday and Sunday with more in the Monday Capital.

City editor for the issue was Milt Dean Hill, senior in Industrial Journalism. This was the sixth year a student has been city editor. Others on the staff included Robert Hilgendorf, news and copy editor; Margaret Wunch, state editor; Margaret Reissig, society editor; Jack Eckhart, sports editor.

Special assignments and regular newspaper runs were covered by fifteen reporters and a photographer. The reporting staff included Richard Remington, Mary Ann Montgomery, Margaret McCutchan, Wilma Staehli, Hurst Majors, Lois Hodgson, Elizabeth Crandall, Kenneth Stewart, Doris Swallow, Gloria Spiegel, Betty Horton, Jim Miller, Mary Ann McNamee, and Ruth Weigand. The photographer was Don Richards.

Milt Tabor, managing editor of the Capital stated that a "swell job" was done by the students and expressed the hope that they would return to put out another edition of the paper.

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## 'KSC To Convert To All-Out War Training'--Farrell

Seaton Is Also Confident College Will Be Chosen For Armed Defense Program

Conversion of Kansas State college to all-out war training is a gigantic undertaking, but it can and will be done, F. D. Farrell, college president, and R. A. Seaton, chairman of the war training committee, told a Chamber of Commerce dinner audience at the Wareham Hotel last week.

The best way Kansas State can contribute to the war effort is by intensifying and in some ways re-directing its regular activities, President Farrell pointed out.

The college is currently negotiating with the government to start comparatively short, intensive courses to train men and women for direct participation in the war or in war industries. No contracts have been signed or any commitments made, both speakers emphasized.

Officials have no knowledge that army or navy training programs will be instituted here, but Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, expressed confidence that K-State would be one of the schools chosen.

In his speech, the president of the college expressed hope that his institution would be enabled to use its maximum resources in furthering the war effort under the army-navy training program.

He pointed out that some colleges were being used by the services primarily as housing and feeding centers while others were being utilized more for technological training.

May Be Training Center  
"Since Kansas State is a league institution with splendid equipment for schooling in sciences and military tactics, we are hopeful that we will be chosen as a training center," he said.

Seaton cited the figures to show the extreme need of technological trained men in the U. S. army and navy. In the engineering branches skilled men are especially needed he said.

"For the protection of our troops it is essential that these men be provided in the shortest possible time. Colleges will have to lay emphasis on this scientific training," he pointed out.

Met With U. S. Officers  
The advantages of Kansas State college in the war training program, according to Seaton, are its facilities for schooling in scientific, technological lines where the shortages are the greatest.

Seaton and his committee have met with army and navy officers and have explained what contributions the institution could make in the new program set up recently by the War Manpower Commission in cooperation with the two branches of the services.

Housing is one of this college's greatest disadvantages in its attempt to get large groups of either army or navy men here, the engineering dean said. While many other colleges have large dormitories on the campus, K. S. has only one—Van Zile Hall, now being used to house girls.

Seaton thought it likely that the new military science building might be converted into dormitories, and that barracks might be built under the stadium. Some fraternity and sorority houses and large rooming houses may also be required.

Both speakers made it clear that the college was bending every effort to obtain more war training programs here. Pre-Radar courses, pilot training and considerable secret research work are some ways the college is already aiding.

Other members of the war training committee are Rodney Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Harold Howe, professor of economics and sociology; Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, and Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

**DYKSTRA TO SPEAK**  
"The History of Veterinary Medicine" will be the subject discussed by R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, at the meeting of the American Veterinary Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterinary Hall.

John Newman and Fred Ogilvie will also speak on their summer experiences with a practitioner.

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## Home Ec Club Is Reorganized to Compose 5 Groups

Women Will Choose Favorite Section; All to Meet Feb. 9

Marcile Norby, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, has announced plans for complete reorganization of the club for the present semester.

Plans have been made for five clubs. Women in Home Economics may become active members by joining the one which interests them most. The clubs will meet twice a month on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Emma Lou Thomas has been directing plans for forming a Freshman Home Economics club. It will elect officers and initiate charter members within the next two weeks.

The Selective Service officials have been more lenient in their deferments, deferring sophomore engineers and students in other technical courses, geology and chemistry.

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## Machir Misses 2 Enrolments In 30 Years

Students who dread eight registrations to obtain a degree should notice the record of Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

In her thirty years as registrar, Miss Machir has missed only two registrations. Her first absence was in 1914 when she deserted her duties for a hospital bed. The second absence came this term, caused by the death of her sister.

Miss Machir returned to her office yesterday after a ten-day leave.

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## Markham Speaks At YWCA Meeting

College Girl Can Do Much for War Effort

WAAC's. WAVES. Nurses—and what more is there for college women to do in this world at war? How else can we help when the boys go off to camp? How can we do our part without getting in a uniform?

YWCA members think they have an answer. They invite every Kansas State girl to be in Recreation Center this afternoon at 4 to hear Dr. W. T. Markham when he speaks on "Women and the War." Dr. Markham will be the first speaker in a series of programs on "Careers Ahead," to be presented the first Tuesday of every month.

Dr. W. T. Markham, supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance for the State Board of Education, was for six years superintendent of the State Board of Education. At the present time, he is doing vocational counseling work with high school students over the state.

The regular meeting of Freshman Commission will be combined with this general meeting.

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## Dr. A. D. Mattson Chosen To Speak At World Forum

23rd Annual Forum Will Feature Talks By Labor Authority

Because of his knowledge of world labor problems, Dr. A. D. Mattson of Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill., has been chosen as one of the Christian World Forum speakers at Kansas State College Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from February 26 to February 28.

Held annually in Manhattan since 1920, the Forum is sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. and the Manhattan Ministerial Union. Religious and youth leaders from over the nation will speak at the College, Manhattan High School, and the various Manhattan churches during the three day meeting.

Dr. Mattson's Schooling  
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## Calm, Clear-Headed--The Known Soldier

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier.)

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions

striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.



## Bars May Be Important Now

### But A College Degree Has Greater Value



At times the talk of college students in the halls and in rooming houses proves quite interesting and a bit disillusioning. Naturally, a large part of Joe College's conversation with classmates centers the familiar trend of the progress of the war.

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is not unduly pessimistic, Latin, English, and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the donning of a uniform.

Too, each youth not now in uniform secretly realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to openly repulse the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four years' labor for a bachelor's.

Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the

biggest adventure of the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-lifetime" variety is occurring and they are viewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspaper and the radio.

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now that they are about to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied coach has formulated definite plans for using all of his substitutes long before that final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time in keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually in appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back. Then how can college students afford to waste valuable time now when they could be amply fitting themselves not only for war but for life?—Eastern (Ill.) Teachers News.

## Bars 'n Stripes

First Lt. Thomas A. Weldon who received his master's degree at Kansas State in 1942, visited the campus this weekend. Lieutenant Weldon has been in training at Camp Bruber, Okla., for the past ten months. He is now being transferred to Hoffman Field, North Carolina, for phases of aircraft service.

Earl Hickey, CE '40, is now in the engineering ground crew of the air corps at Boca Raton, Florida. Hickey has been with the St. Louis Ordnance District at St. Charles, Missouri. His home is at Holington, Kansas.

Two graduates of the civil engineering department, who were reported missing in action, are now listed as prisoners of Japan. Lester Peterle, class of 1940, served as a second lieutenant in the coast artillery. Harold Eddington, who graduated in 1936, was a first lieutenant in the coast artillery. Peterle and Eddington were on the Philippine Islands during the beginning of the war. Both took

News from "The Gang" letter of the K Club reveals that the athletes all enjoy receiving these missives every month.

Mrs. Adams writes that Hobbs is completely snowed under in his work of taking charge of the physical education requirements of 500 boys just entering the Navy. Thaine High is in the Marine Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., having his appendix removed.

Jim Frideaux, Joe Fraga and Neal Huges are in the Air Corps in San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Kenney Graham writes from Riverside, Calif., that he has just recovered from Malaria. He was in New Helides and came back to the United States on an oil tanker.

Dick Peters was in New Helides also. Cpl. Jim Pauston is in Hawaii bothered by blackouts and mosquitoes. Smoky Stover is an industrial worker in Primos, Pennsylvania.

Entomology majors from Kansas State now in the service included: Maj. Merle W. Allen, A. A. F.,

## Library Has New Material

### India Book Is Popular Recent Purchase

Winfield Kansas; Cpl. Russell Borgman, Ft. Riley, Kan.; H. P. Botes, Carlisle, Penn.; Staff Sgt. Everett G. Blood, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lieut. L. M. Copenhaver, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Lieut. A. C. Curtis, Baton Rouge, La.; Cpl. L. D. Freel, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Roy F. Fritz, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. A. W. Grundman, Camp Lais Bispso, Calif.; Lieut. Ernest O. Harris, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Cpl. Floyd A. Holmes, in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. F. S. Kruger, A. P. O. out of New York; Lieut. F. L. McDonald, San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Frank Miller, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin; H. D. Miller, Ensign L. H. Moulden, Olathe, Kan.; Pvt. D. R. Musser, England.

Larry Beaumont, former student in business administration, recently received his commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy Air Corps. He is visiting Kansas State on a 15-day leave. Beaumont took



LARRY K. BEAUMONT  
Ensign, USNR

his pre-flight training at Fairfax Field, Kansas City, and on August 8, 1942, went to Corpus Christi, Texas. He received his wings there. Ensign Beaumont will report to Norfolk, Virginia, when his leave expires.

Lieut. Nonamaker, North Africa; Lieut. A. L. Robinson, Fairfield, Ohio; R. Rogers, Camp Beale, Calif.; Lieut. J. O. Roswell; Sgt. Marvin E. Trembley, England; Pvt. J. B. Tuck, Camp Barkley, Texas; Lieut. George B. Wagner, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Major T. F. Rimburn, Independence, Kansas; and Lieut. Charles F. Yunvians, Paine Field, Washington.

U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 2—After almost a year of aviation instruction involving ground school and flight training John Marks Wil-

"He who would bring home the wealth of India must carry the wealth of India with him." This is an old Spanish proverb which introduces the story told in "My India, My America," by Krishanlal Shrivastava. The Kansas State College library has purchased this book which can be checked out from the Loan Department.

The library has many new books dealing with war for the use of students. These books deal with the problems America must face in its crisis and describe the people and customs of several countries at war. Some of these books are: "The Pageant of Jap-

anese History," by Marion May Ditts; "A Short History of Canada for Americans," by A. L. Burt; "Introducing Australia," by John Day; and "Japan, a World Problem," by Timperly.

Another group of books have been received which deal with problems that virtually affect people of the United States. One of these books is "Grow Your Own Vegetables," by P. W. Dempsey, which was written as the result of food rationing in this country.

Stuart Chase is writing a group of small books for the Twentieth Century Fund which the Library is collecting as they come off the press. The first in this series is "The Road We Are Traveling." It deals with the problems we must face when the war ends and suggests plans for the future. Other books to follow are: "Goals for America"; "Dollar Dilemma"; "Tomorrow's Trade"; "Farmer, Worker, Businessman"; and "Winning the Peace."

All these books are to be published at various intervals throughout 1943.

## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

FOR SALE

TROMBONE in good condition. For sale at reasonable price. See Michael Thomas at 1011 Moro or phone 26176.

## Wanted

JUNIOR Electrical engineer wants to buy a log log slide rule. Ray Tabber. Box 572, Phone 3083.

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## VALENTINES

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## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## The Same Old SIX AND SIX

First off comes a bouquet of roses to the Alpha Deltas for just about the best party so far this year. . . Cooney wondered who the three girls were that sang the trio at the end of the party. . . Really, Cooney, softness bespeaks quality, not quantity.

A bunch of K-State men were brought to their senses Saturday morning when orders for about 25 of our boys in the Air Corps Reserves came from Omaha, Nebraska. (Personally, if mine had come, a little sooner it would have saved a lot of embarrassment.)

Pi Phi Harriet Holt pulled a typical trick the other night when she came down stairs for her date dressed as an old lady, cane and all. The reason was that her date had told her before that she looked like an old lady and this time she was determined to carry it through. Of course, Harriet, lounging around on the floor isn't really characteristic of an old lady, especially with the back to back antics that you were using.

Flash! That Shannon-Murphy house-mother combination has decided to dissolve into a pair of welders as a result of all the fraternity house situation this spring.

Chi O Cathleen McRae tells me that she is going to transfer her enrollment to a Carolina College. . . Perhaps the boys are more plentiful there, I don't know.

Someone to watch: ADPi Ardis Baldwin is going to go over big if the manpower situation doesn't change too drastically. . . Now watch all the coeds get-around take out to ruin her reputation. . . As a P. S. it might be well to watch that tall blond Tri Delt name of Virginia Klemm, who looks like Virginia Bruce. . . In fact she doesn't look like a Tri Delt at all!

Pleasant surprise came with the passing of Stover's by Allan Bradbury and Betty (sweater girl) Whitney. . . The pleasant part of the surprise came when Whitney restored our faith in human nature after making all those assiduous remarks about going steady with Bradbury.

There are two conflicting reports, one is that the Phi Deltas are going to start feeding the Sigma Nus and the other is that the Sigma Nus are going to start feeding the Phi Deltas.

Well, one good thing about the party Saturday night was that all the girls got a big treat when Larry Beaumont returned in his ensign's uniform with the pretty pair of wings. The lad was big hearted all right, he sat on the

band stand and talked to Matt during the dance and afterward went out with the afore mentioned band leader for a stag brawl.

I won't be here tomorrow so some of you had better find out why ten girls were called before the board at Van Zile Hall last night. . . I don't know who they all were either but that Mitzner-Nickerson combination probably was among the chosen few.

That just about tops off all the news for the start of the second semester. So here is good luck to all of you who are going into the service soon. No doubt the rest of the draft dodgers like Cortman will keep the ball rolling here at good ole K-State. I hope that all of you will not take the next writer of this column as seriously as you have this one.

So this is good bye to all you swell kids who have helped to make this column the small success that it was. After Valentine's Day you can address all your dirt to me in care of The Commanding General at Randolph Field in San Antonio.

Editor's Note: As Moats signs off tonight, Ye Ed casts his blood-shot eye around the campus for some fool, male or female, it doesn't matter, who doesn't value the contempt of his fellow students, who likes to be discussed in faculty meetings, brought before Dean Helen Moore's searing tongue, spit upon by the Greeks, ignored by the Independents. Ye Ed wants to know: Is there anyone who wants to sign his name to these most widely read column in the Collegian?

Ye Ed.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## New Students!!

Do You Want  
Your Picture In  
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## Mendenhall, Lill, and Lane Of Washburn Get Four Goals From Gym Floor

Trailing 20-2 at the half Washburn made a determined one minute stand when they started off by adding a brace of free throws and Beverly' pivot shot to run their meager score to six. Here again Dirks came through with his favorite one-handed push shot to start the Wildcats off. Lill followed with another tip in, Mendenhall hit a beauty from far out, and in due time the Wildcats had run up a 43 to 15 lead.

[At this juncture Cochrane began to substitute freely but found enough scoring punch in his reserves to make a final 53 to 24 score.



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## On The Cuff

Again romance highlights the society column, with eight new engagements or marriages coming to light since Friday, when we saw you last.

Of course other things do happen now and then. . . the ADPI formal last Saturday, the Phi Kappa party that same night, and a bumper crop of pledges springing up this second semester.

### Speaking of neophytes

The list just released from Doc Howe's office includes several we hadn't heard about. Alpha Gamma Rho has pledged Bill Price, of Pittsburg, Kansas, and Gus Leonardis and Dave Weinstein, both Kansas City, Kansas boys, are new Alpha Kappa Lambdas. Ralph Rickels, Salina, is traveling with the ATO's these days. The garnet and gold of Pi Kappa Alpha goes to Homer Spiers, Oakley, and Clanton Suter, Otis. . . the purple and gold of SAE to Charles Brian Chinn, Kansas City, Missouri, and Jay Richard Olson and Doyle Lee, both of Glasco. Leo Wirtz, of Great Bend, is the newest Phi Kappa pledge.

### Added attraction

For Alpha Deltas and dates was the announcement Saturday night at the formal dinner of the marriage of Corinne Duffy, f. s., and Dale McCollum, who is a pharmacist's mate in the Navy. They were married Saturday a. m. in Topeka.

### Chi O scored again

Sunday with chocolates from Betty Whitney announcing her engagement to Beta Alan Bradbury.

### Kansas State students

Grace Read and Leroy Sidfrid were married January 24 in Manhattan, by Rev. Rogers. Debbie Dorn girls got chocolates and cigars went the rounds to his friends.

Guiding light of Hill's Height is newly-elected prexy Clara Jo Fair. Other officers are vice-president, Myrna Jean Ade; secretary-treasurer, Leota Davis; Amicosopie representative, Gladys Devore.

Kappa Delta alum Kay Lienhardt, revealed her engagement to Pvt. Dillard Kent last Wednesday night when she returned to her old chapter to pass chocolates. Pvt. Kent is a graduate of the College of Emporia.

Former Farmhouse Keith Jones has announced his engagement to Margaret Anne Collins of Manhattan, who is a senior in music education.

K-State grads Mary Eleanor Jones and Lt. Henry Kirk were recently married in the post chapel at Duncan Field, San Antonio Texas, where Lt. Kirk is stationed. Mrs. Kirk received her degree in journalism in 1940; Lt. Kirk was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1935.

Home-ecor Faith Dahm brightened up the between-semester period when she passed chocolates January 22 announcing her engagement to Elmer Vogt, f. s.

The silver, gold and blue of Delta Delta Delta belongs to new pledges Katie Kemper, Frankfort, and Virginia Klomp, Kansas City, Missouri.

Kappas formally pledged Mary Alice Gray, Kansas City, Kansas, and Marsha Fuller, Salina, recently.

More grads took final plunge when Rowena McMasters and Earl Palmberg became engaged recently. Both received their degrees January 23. Palmberg is now in the Naval Reserve and will leave soon for training school.

The skull and crossbones of TKE are adorning George Hudburg, Ted Falen, George Doan, Jack Dunlap, Charles Duvall, Eldwyn Minks, and Dick Clark since their initiation Sunday.

With that I leave you "til another day rolls 'round, with more news of what's gone by and what's to come.

**JUSTIN TO EMPORIA**  
Dean Justin, head of the School of Home Economics, will meet with the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association in Emporia Thursday. From there she will go to Wichita to confer with the Wichita committee on Nutrition in Relation to Defense.

**CIVILS TO MEET**  
New officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers, national professional technical society, will preside at a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in room 221 of the Engineering building. Programs will be outlined and committees appointed for the semester.

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## Kappa Phi Gives Banquet Tonight

Group Pledges 10; Initiates 33 Girls

Kappa Phi is initiating 33 girls and pledging 10 girls tonight at their annual patronesses banquet.

Edith Mae Beesley and Margaret VanHorn will be the leaders at the banquet at the Methodist Church. The patriotic theme is to be carried out in the decorations.

106 girls are expected to attend the banquet at 6 tonight.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Wesley singers will meet in Wesley Hall. The Wesley orchestra will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley hall. These meetings are open to all Methodist young people whether enrolled in school or not.

The Newman Club will have its monthly breakfast meeting next Sunday after the 8 o'clock mass. Their sports party will be on Friday.

## Norwegian Teacher Claims Nazis Fail

Harold Land, a 31-year-old Norwegian teacher and ski champion, disclosed at a press conference in Washington that the Nazis have failed miserably in their attempt to regiment Norwegian youth and education.

"The Nazis will not admit they have lost the fight" to enlist teachers and youths into Nazi groups, Land told reporters at the Norwegian Embassy. To hide their failure they have closed down the schools for four months beginning December 1, 1942, using as an excuse the "fuel shortage."

Land, who fled from Norway just in time to escape arrest by the Nazi authorities, has just arrived in America, and will spend six months lecturing in the United States.

The arrest and torture of 500 of Norway's 14,000 teachers did not shake the educators' stand against the Nazi Leersandband (Teachers' Union) which the conquerers tried to compel all teachers to join, Land reported. As members of this organization, all teachers would have been forced to "bring all their teaching activities into full harmony with the New Order."

A plan to enlist every Norwegian youth between 10 and 18 into Nazi Youth Groups brought 35,000 letters of protest from parents in one day, the Norwegian teacher disclosed. No inducement or coercion—even the arrest of their parents—could force more than a handful of children to join these groups.

Land described how—as a final pledge of sincerity—teachers stood before their pupils in classrooms all over Norway and repeated the now famous "Norwegian Teachers' Pledge to Their Pupils" on April 9, 1942:

"I will not call upon you to do anything which I regard as wrong. Nor will I teach you anything which I regard as not conforming with the truth. I will, as I have done heretofore, let my conscience be my guide, and I am confident that I shall then be in step with the great majority of the people who have entrusted to me the duties of an educator."

### GIVE V-MAIL PAPER

In order to promote the use of V-mail—letters sent abroad on microfilm—post offices throughout the United States are giving away several sheets of V-mail to all comers. This paper—also on sale at most stores now—has to be clear white in order to be suitable for reproduction.

The newly appointed head of the V-mail section of the Navy Department, Lt. Jg. Frances Rich reports that "V-mail always goes through," because when the letter is printed onto microfilm, the original is saved, and in case of loss in transit, is reprinted and sent out again. Also, V-mail gets priority in handling over all other personal mail.

One roll of microfilm, carrying 1,600 letters, weighs only 15 ounces and is about the size of a package of cigarettes. These same letters, Lt. Rich reports, would weigh 65 pounds if sent by regular mail and would take 50 times as much shipping space.

V-mail costs what any other letter costs—three cents, and is free for service men. Printing and sending abroad by plane and reprinted back onto paper costs nothing extra, although an air-mail stamp may be used to speed the letter to its debarcation point in this country.

### WILBUR WILL SPEAK

"Southwestern Corn Grower," a subject presented by D. A. Wilbur, will be the feature of the first zoology-entomology seminar of the 1943 semester. The seminar will be held in Fairchild Hall Thursday at 4 p. m.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



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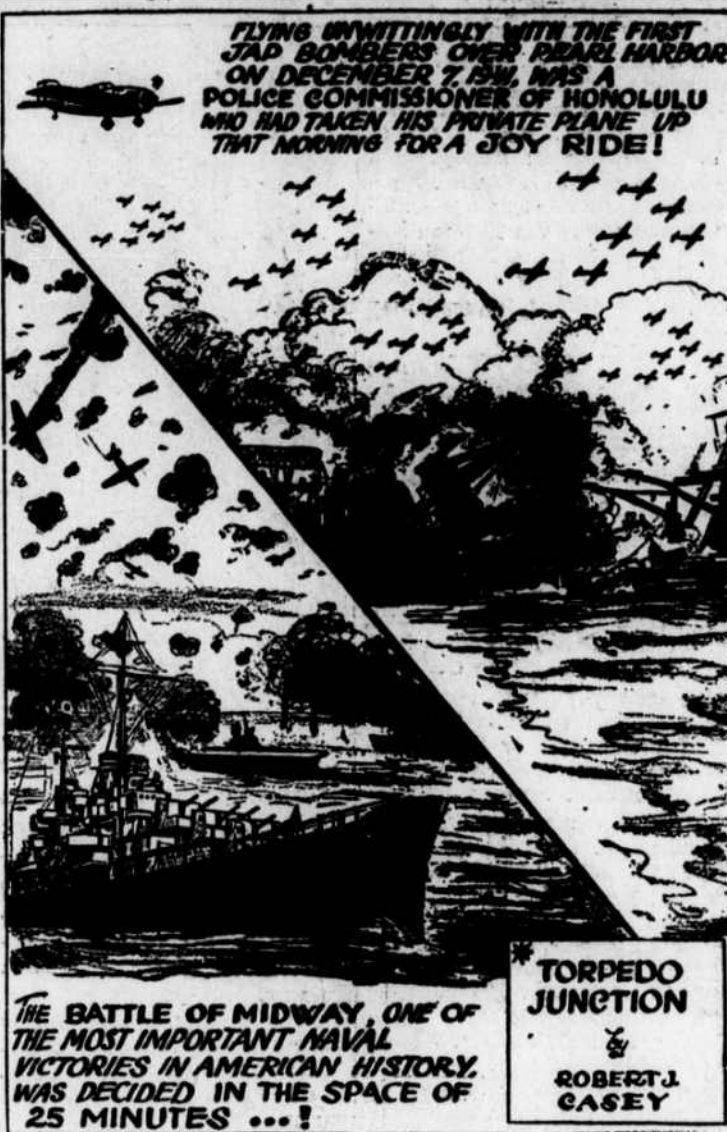
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## Ex Libris... By William Sharp



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TORPEDO JUNCTION  
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## Black Diamond Is Highlight Of Alpha Delta Pi Formal

The social spotlight was centered on the Alpha Delta Pi annual Black Diamond dinner-dance Saturday. At their mid-winter formal members and dates danced to the music of Matt Betton's band in the Avalon Ballroom.

Decorations, planned by the pledges, were kept secret until the dance. The bandstand was entirely covered with black crepe paper. Prominently displayed above the bandstand was a large gold diamond, a replica of the Alpha Delta pin. Contrasting blue iris and white chrysanthemums made up the attractive decorations for the tables at the Crystal Room of the Warehouse Hotel.

A special attraction during the evening was the conga line formed after intermission and led by Peggy McClymonds. At the close of the dance the Alpha Deltas sang "Take Me Back to Dear KSC."

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Heller, Moore, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, housemother, Marilyn Kirk, president, and her escort, Carl Funk.

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

YWCA hour, Fairchild Hall, room 1, 4 p. m.  
Freshman Fellowship; 4 p. m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, College Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
ISU dancing lessons, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.  
A.V.M.A. meeting, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
YWCA Leadership Group, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

Prix luncheon for members, College Cafeteria, 12 noon.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Chemistry Bridge Club dinner and bridge party, 6:30 p. m.  
W.A.A. bowling party, Aggieville Bowling Alley, 7 to 8 p. m.

## Rates High in Naval Aviation Examination

Naval Aviation Cadet Marcelle Dale McVay, Sterling, Kansas, made a record at the U. S. Pre-Flight School here last week of 95 or better in every subject—military, academic and athletic. McVay's score of 3.8 in the Navy's scoring system based on 4.0 as perfect, was achieved by only 17 of the 2,000 cadets enrolled here for the stiff 12-weeks physical conditioning and pre-flight training. Name of every cadet making this record is carried weekly in the school's bulletin, "Gaining Altitude," which is posted in Battalion headquarters in each barracks.

McVay, son of O. R. McVay.

Sterling, graduated from Kansas State College, Manhattan, in 1940. He completed CAA Primary Training at Dodge City, Kansas. On completion of his course at the Pre-Flight School, McVay will be ordered to Naval Air Stations for progressively intensive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



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I'm Spending My Time

In Slim's

Where They Have

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**SHAMROCK TAVERN**

## Finish Poultry, Dairy and Apiarian Plans For Farm and Home Week February 9-10

### Trends in Recent Poultry Production To Be Reviewed

Featured on the poultry program in connection with Farm and Home Week at Kansas State will be discussions on reproducing the flock, emergency feed problems, poultry enemies, and present trends in the mid-west poultry industry.

How to salvage and utilize poultry equipment, labor saving devices, and a question and answer period will be other interesting features, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

A new feature this year has been the United States supervised poultry and egg grading work. A full report on this unique service will be given by the official supervisor. Poultry champions for 1942 will be announced, and the Tuesday afternoon sessions will close with a visit to the College poultry farm where visitors will see, for the first time, a flock of layers kept in a building with constant temperature, humidity, and days and nights of equal length throughout the year.

The poultry program Wednesday, February 10, will be for turkey producers. Problems of obtaining maximum fertility and hatchability will be stressed. Dr. H. L. Wilcke, head of the Poultry Department, Iowa State College, and Frank Sante, district federal supervisor, will bring experiences from other states to Kansas producers.

The Fourth annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey show, which consists of entries from many states and as good quality as one will see anywhere, will be on display. The program will close with an auction sale of the show birds at 4 p. m.

## "Home Was Never Like This," Say Service Men

Acacia men are proving the old adage, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Not only are they playing hosts to soldiers for the weekend, they are entertaining them with date-dances . . . their Acacia dates.

Shortly after the New Year, the fraternity men began inviting camp-weary soldiers to the house for weekend relaxation. More than twenty-five men have accepted the Acacia hospitality.

The eager soldiers arrive at the house Saturday afternoons as soon as they are given a pass to leave camp. From that time on they are free to make it their home for two days, which proves to be much too short. They are invited to eat there if they choose to do so.

One bitter winter night, the Acacia men had a house dance and asked the guests to join in the entertainment of dancing with their dates. Evidently the hospitality is appreciated for sev-

### Honey Makes Good Sugar Substitute

The use of honey as a sugar supplement will be emphasized in the beekeepers' program here during Farm and Home Week, February 9 to 12, according to an announcement by R. L. Parker, professor of apiculture and state apiarist. "Fundamental beekeeping practices and bee behavior for all types of beekeepers of prospective beekeepers is to be stressed," Professor Parker points out. "The program will aid homemakers in creating their own source of a sugar crop."

Discussion on the establishment of colonies of honeybees, the production of honey for home use, the care of honey, and beeswax production will be given by Mr. Parker and F. B. Paddock, extension apiarist and state apiarist from Iowa State College.

Motion pictures showing communication among bees in relation to food collection will be another interesting feature. Prof. R. C. Smith of the Department of Entomology will show the pictures.

A report by Mr. Parker of the apical inspection services in 1942 will open the beekeepers' program at 9:00 a. m. on Thursday of Farm and Home Week. Mr. Parker will tell of a serious brood disease of honeybees known as American foulbrood which in 1942 caused 356 of the 9,328 colonies of bees inspected to be destroyed.

"The Sweet Clover Weevil, A New Serious Pest of the Sweet Clovers" is the title of a talk to be given by Mr. Parker as the closing event on the day's program. This insect pest, says Mr. Parker, is doing much damage to sweet clovers and thus affects honey production in the Missouri-Mississippi River Valley Region.

### Ping Pong Tourney Plans Being Made

Entries for the intramural table tennis tournament must be in by February the 8th, it was announced yesterday by L. P. Washburn. The tournament will probably be held that week, although no definite dates have been set.

**Varsity Barber Shop**  
Across from East Campus Gate

### Dairymen Gather To Discuss Wartime Herd Production

The dairy program February 9 and 10 during Farm and Home Week at Kansas State will be of special interest this year, says James W. Linn, extension dairyman.

There will be the usual six meetings of the various breed associations, at which there will be discussions of what can be done to increase production and promote the breeds in wartime. These meetings always bring the leaders of the dairy production field together.

Fred Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Association of America, will discuss the purebred breeder's job in wartime and will give information about the future of the industry.

Fordyce Ely, head of the Dairy Department at Kentucky University, Lexington, will discuss milk secretion. Amer. B. Nystrom, senior extension dairyman from the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C., will speak on the subject, "How Total War Affects the Dairy Farm."

Two members of the College staff will give talks of much interest. Fred Fenton, head of the Department of Rural Engineering, will discuss "What Is New in Hay Making," and Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak on the subject, "Inflation and the Farmer."

Panel discussions of the College dairy staff and of breed field men will be other features. At their panel, the staff members will bring out what is new in experimental work, not only at Kansas State College, but at some other institutions, and relate it to field experiences and the current needs. The breed fieldmen will discuss their various problems and programs. This panel was started last year.

### KSC WOMEN TO TOPEKA

Prof. Emma Hyde, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary Van Zile, Dr. Katharine Roy, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Bessie West, and Prof. Luella Rust attended the Kansas Council of Women in Topeka Saturday, January 30.

The Council is made up of presidents and past presidents of Kansas Women's clubs. Its purpose is to act as a clearing house for legislative wishes of the various clubs.

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## 'Just Don't Care'

## College Students Have Wrong Attitude

"Youth is America's Greatest Asset." Never before has this statement brought such startling reality to the minds of all Americans. Especially are young people feeling the impact of responsibility thrust bluntly in their faces. Never before has this statement held such weight, not only in the world of reconstruction and the army of occupation, but today . . . and tomorrow. The fate of the world rests in the power of our youth.

We can easily ask ourselves this question. "What are we doing in preparation to be included in the group of youth that will some day govern and control the world?" We constantly hear "Keep America's home front healthy and strong!" Certainly mental health is as important as physical health . . . in other words morale.

What is wrong with the minds of some college students? This is no time to relax into lazy rationalization while every resource America has is working time-and-a-half over time at double speed. Needless to say our former roommates, our buddies are scattered around the globe, facing the actualities of war.

Our power in the war is not as great as that of our working and fighting men. But if we can't go across . . . we can come across . . . and produce. Six percent of our enrolment flunked out of school. Emotion-

al pressure of war can be blamed. That is rationalization. Professors are doubling our work. That too is rationalization. It is inevitable that the draft get me, so why not have one last fling? Rationalization of lazy minds.

The process of education is slow; progress is imperceptible. But education is a basis of democracy the thing for which we are fighting. Our power does not depend on adequate reinforcements of guns, or ammunition to face a blast of enemy fire. Our power depends on alert, active minds that are strong enough to handle the accelerated process of learning, and effectively produce fertile minds in concentrated study.

Our sluggish attitudes are assuredly not conducive to powerful morale. Maybe we do hate finals, term papers, 21 hours of drudgery on the hill. How do you think the marines like existing in Alaska where they never see a white person and haven't seen an eskimo since last September? To top it, they hate cold weather and dread the drone of enemy bombers. We should feel sorry for ourselves, but only because of our shameful lassitude.

Confidence in knowledge gives a powerful self-satisfaction. Try it!

—Margaret Reissig

## Frustrate Submarines

## Air Transportation Will Solve Problems

World airways for passengers and freight are no dream of the future—they are here already, declares Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry at the University of Texas.

"Transportation of armies and supplies by air, begun by Germany and followed by the rest of us," Dr. Frederick explains, "will inevitably result in a revolution in world transportation."

Dr. Frederick, who is also consultant on transportation for the national resources planning board, points out that only 40,000 planes of a size already constructed—the B-19—would be required to equal the whole cargo capacity of all ships of the United Nations. In such planes lies the answer to submarine dangers and convoy difficulties.

"The reason that so few planes can take over such a tremendous carrying job," he explained, "is that planes travel 25 times as fast as the average merchant vessel. While the ship moves at 10 miles per hour, the plane is traveling at 250 or 300 miles per hour."

Dr. Frederick referred to a recent statement of Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manu-

facturer, who said that planes carrying 80 tons of freight, in addition to fuel, are feasible. A fleet of 8,300 such planes would replace all surface shipping, the expert noted.

Gliners, planes and pilots being developed in the war will have a place in the post-war transportation picture, too, he asserted. A "locomotive plane," towing a half dozen freight gliders destined for different places, could drop off its cargo, glider by glider, without having to slow down or stop until the final destination was reached.

"It is clear that to keep the 800,000 pilots and the 1,000,000 mechanics at work—and we will have that many at the end of the war—air will have to invade the heavy freight field of the railroads and the heavy cargo field of the international shipping companies," he declared.

"And in the air age to follow this war no place will be isolated and no nation will know the meaning of 'shortline.' All places of the world are at the bottom of the same air ocean and anybody can get to you from anywhere else via this boundless road of air," the transportation professor predicted.

## Makes No Difference, but...

It seems like there ought to be a special rule for college students, letting them turn over their new leaf now, instead of January 1. Always start the semester with a clean slate, etc. Some of us certainly need to start writing in the margins . . . or, to quote Dean Babcock, as he looked over the attendance records, "Why don't more college students go to college?"

Hearts seems like an appropriate game for the Betas to feature . . . practically every boy in the house is pinless. What I like about them is their address, 500 Sunset . . . sounds so poetic, or something.

Some stupid people never catch on . . . after a couple of years, I finally realize why so many SAE chapters around the country have the address, 1856, like the K-State boys, 1856 College Heights. That, of course, is the year they were founded.

Is it true that all engine house profs have eyes in the back of their heads? And all engineers, too? I always discounted this as a vicious rumor from the ag barn, until I overheard two thermo-lab lads talking the other day about the trouble they had keeping their hair ribbons out of their eyes.

Doc Haymaker's introductory remarks in botany class . . . the art of loading people your fountain pen . . . always take the cap off and keep it, so they can't stick it in their pocket. Quite remote from plant development, I'll admit, but something every young botanist should know.

Request announcement from the Pi Phi house . . . would the gentleman who sends anonymous red roses please come out in the open. Of course, I keep telling her it's more fun not knowing, than to discover some horn-rimmed business major is following the "daisies won't tell" policy.

Who is the subtle student one prof was telling me about, who managed to put a slight "cashew" sound into his "kerchoo" sneezes, conveying, no doubt about it, that said prof was maybe just a little nuts?

Life of any zoo lab . . . one day, the middle of last semester, R. K. Nabours tripped into class, did one of those Russian dance steps with both feet off the ground, and announced, "Today we shall study the liver fluke, which has four legs!"

More than one of those drafted into American industrial history this time are wondering why Sageser won't open his eyes to talk . . . can the class be that unappetizing? Some astonished sophomore in the front row had his mouth too far open the other day, and almost caught Sageser's hand on its way back from a wild gesture! Ah, gory debacle . . . Off the beam . . . but have you ever look-

## CAPITAL &amp; CAMPUS

A. G. F.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

## Co-eds Please Note

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the Women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again, during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944. "If even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met," This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employees has been exhausted.

## Colleges Still In Dark

Officials in Washington now say it will be about Feb. 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training program.

They won't say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal.

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms"—those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable clichés which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "overall picture." The overall picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of."

When the conference is inter-departmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments, "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The last report from the field was . . ." "The field" may be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress—always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this." Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what your questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels."

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but firmly, and say: "This gentlemen—is all-out war."

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

## Education Elsewhere

Mollie Panter-Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of seventeen-and-a-half-year olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this registration means "that the already hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."

## War-Time Washington

A Washington cab driver, who suddenly became tired of it all the other day, announced in discouraged tones that if dollar-a-year men and others "don't stop their bungling, this war is going to last a hell of a lot longer than the duration."

## —Quotable Notes—

"Science has transformed the physical facts of our material existence with an acceleration dating back to the start of the industrial revolution. Material change has destabilized our economic, social and political life. We have fought and won a world war, made a peace which did not recognize the fundamental nature of changed and changing conditions, and have failed to recognize that science has speeded up the world and brought it close together. Instability and dislocation continue to increase and have culminated in a world cataclysm the import of which is just beginning to be recognized." Chancellor Dean W. Malott of the University of Kansas lists four attributes that must be developed by the man or woman to whom society grants the favor of a higher education: fulfillment of the destiny of leadership, individual initiative, perspective, and tolerance.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

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## Bars 'n Stripes

Lawrence N. Hedge of Houston, Texas, a former student of Kansas State has reported to the new Army Air Forces Navigation School at San Marcos, Texas, as cadet personnel adjutant. Lieutenant Hedge attended Kansas State from 1923 until 1927, majoring in journalism and general science.

Lieutenant Hedge came to the navigation school from Ellington Field, Texas, where he was personnel officer of the Aviation Cadet Detachment. In civilian life he was a salesman for a large furniture store in Houston.

The Collegian received a letter yesterday from the "desolate hills of Alaska." James Eagan '42 and Bill Bixler mentioned a few of the K-State men they have contacted in Alaska. At least 20 percent of the '42 Coast Artillery class are up there, the two believe. The 20 percent includes Don Moss, Don Newtner, Ben Olson, John McIntyre, Bob Behrent, Harold Hamilton, Joe Blattner (who is now in the engineers), Bill Fitzsimmons and others.

Other State men in the land of the midnight sun include Arlin Ward, Kermit Beary (air corps), Forrest Mears and Walter Burrell.

## 8,000 Teachers Drop From College Faculty Rolls In One Year

A new survey made public by the Office of Education shows that 8,000 college and university teachers—5 percent of the total—dropped from faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year.

The decrease in men teachers amounted to 7.5 percent, while 1.3 percent more women took university teaching jobs. The armed forces, and government and war industry jobs absorbed most of

the 8,000, the Office of Education reports.

Data collected from about half of the institutions of higher learning in the country show that publicly-controlled institutions have been hardest hit by the teacher shortage. For example, public-controlled junior colleges have lost over 17 percent of their male teachers.

Instructors who have remained at their posts are working longer hours as a result of this shortage, the survey discloses. Also many colleges reported that certain courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred and seventy-two of the colleges surveyed reported that they are retaining staff members beyond the usual retirement age, or actually calling retired professors back into the class-rooms.

Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate students as assistants.

The increased burden on their facilities has caused some colleges to put a stop to independent research—and other non-teaching activities—usually carried on by their teachers.

A few colleges reported that they are employing part time instructors, increasing the size of classes, reducing academic qualifications for positions, transferring teachers to different departments, alternating and combining courses.

Of all these methods of combating the teacher shortage, the Office of Education recommends most highly two least frequently used: transferring faculty mem-

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bers from surplus to shortage fields, and securing professional men to teach single courses. These procedures, Office of Education officials point out, are easier on the remaining teachers, and result in a slighter lowering of standards than do some of the more frequently used methods.

## TRAINING DIETICIANS

Pennsylvania State College has set up a new seven months' course to give technical training in food management and nutrition. The course will turn out dietitians' assistants who will qualify as food managers and will be able to go straight out into industrial plants where trained cafeteria dietitians are badly needed.

## Collegian Classified

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# Varsity to Missouri; Freshmen Win 56-11

## Inspired Wildcats Hope for First Conference Win

Cagers Ride on Crest of Two Non-Conference Wins; Mizzou Is Experienced, Though

An inspired Wildcat cage squad will attempt to register their first conference victory of the season Saturday night, when they tangle with the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Riding on the crest of a two game non-conference winning streak, the Wildcats will try to keep alive their victory string. This time their assignment will be more difficult than their two previous non-league opponents. In Missouri the Aggies will meet a sophomore club that has shown great promise throughout the season, and who has recently shown the power that they possess.

Throughout the week Coach Cochran has been stressing the Aggie offensive which came into its own in the Washburn game. Also realizing the need for a good defensive, the Wildcats have been working against a fast-breaking offense that they must cope with against the Tigers. So far the Tigers have broken into the Big Six winning column once, that being an upset over the favored Iowa State Cyclones, 52-34. On the other side of the ledger they have been defeated twice, once by Kansas University and the other defeat coming from Nebraska. Meanwhile the Wildcats have suffered four league losses, being defeated by Nebraska, Iowa State, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats will need to watch Thornton Jenkins, Tiger star, who in the Iowa State game dumped 22 points for his evening's chores. Besides Jenkins, they boast of stars in sophomore Pleasant Smith, and in Capt. Earl Stark. The probable Wildcat line-up will find Dean Lill and Bruce Holman at the forwards with Marlo Dirks at the center. In the back court will be George Mendenhall and Johnny Borka.

## Dean Dykstra Talks On School's History

Dean Dykstra talks . . . No 6. Junior Vets heard samples of "things to come" last Tuesday at Jr. AVMA meeting. John Newman and Fred Ogilvie, seniors in the School of Veterinary Medicine who worked in clinics during the summer months, gave reports on their experiences and activities.

The main speaker of the evening was Dean R. R. Dykstra who discussed the history of veterinary medicine on the campus. He told of the buildings and faculty which started and developed the division. Dean Dykstra is the only dean of veterinary medicine in the college history.

The next meeting will be held one week from Tuesday in room 13 of Veterinary Hall.

## Food Gifts to Allies Task U. S. Little

The United States had shipped more than a billion dollars' worth of food to its fighting allies under the Lend-Lease formula up to November 30, 1942, and this has been important in sustaining them, but in relation to total supply this represents only a few forklifts missing from the American dinner table, the Office of War Information disclosed this week.

Approximately a teaspoonful of milk, a pinch of sugar, half-a-dozen canned peas, a shred of beef, a sliver of butter, and an eye-dropper full of coffee constitute the amount of food subtracted from the average American meal by the government's policy of sending food to Russia and Britain.

Among the foods now scarce in America are butter and meat, but Lend-Lease has had little to do with these shortages. Less than one percent of our butter went to our allies during 1942. No lamb or mutton left the coun-

## Big SURVEY

By Kerbs

In the opening game of the present week's Big Six tussles, Oklahoma University kept alive its conference hopes with a 46 to 37 victory over Iowa State last Monday night.

Down at the intermission, 19 to 23, the Sooners finally reached a tie count with eight minutes remaining, then quickly moved ahead to a comfortable lead. The victory advanced them to within a half game of the leading Kansas Jayhawks.

A. D. Roberts, substitute forward, sparked the Sooners' second half rally, accounting for ten points after he replaced Martene, although scoring honors went to Gerald Tucker with fifteen points. Ray Wehde set the pace for the Cyclones with fifteen points.

Revengeing an early season loss, Kansas State smothered Washburn 53-24. Holding a 20 to 2 lead at the half the Wildcats swept on to the largest score of the season.

Marlo Dirks, K-State center, had his biggest night of the season with seven field goals and three free tosses for seventeen points. Lill and Mendenhall collected eight each for the Wildcats. Gene Lane's eight points were high for Washburn.

Using reserves throughout the game Kansas University suffered their second loss of the season to the Olathe Clippers. The Clippers, also starting with a team of reserves advanced into the lead and were held fairly even for the first part of the opening half. Then they began to slift through the K. U. defense. Dale Covert managed to be on the shooting end of many rushes that swirled to beneath the basket and resulted in goals.

Play was fairly fast, but K. U. was forced to resort to shots from the fringe of the Clipper defense most of the time. The Sailors, however, out in front and in command of the situation, held the ball to make set plays work well whenever they failed to get away quickly on the fast break.

The remaining games of the week for Big Six teams are the repeat between Oklahoma, Norman Naval Base and Oklahoma University at Norman Friday, and Nebraska seeking vengeance against the Olathe Clippers at Lincoln next Friday. Saturday finds Missouri entertaining Kansas State with both teams endeavoring to better their records.

Under Lend-Lease, and less than one half of one percent of our beef and veal was sent between January 1941 and January 1942. Pork went to war last year, however, to the extent of 13 percent—yet pork is one of the meats still easily available at home.

The food shortages that have developed in some sections of the United States are caused mostly by the huge quantities of food being set aside for America's armed forces, and the swelling demands for food on the part of America's newly-prosperous civilians.

A portrait of Henry Clay, after an original by Samuel F. B. Morse, has been presented to the University of Kentucky by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

## IM Managers Add To Constitution

Intramural managers voted last night to add the following articles to the constitution and by-laws of the intramural association. The article was: No member of a team in one division may change to another team of the same division after his team has played its first game in that sport, but may change to a team of the other division if he so declares his intention at the intramural office before the playing of his next game.

At the meeting Prof. L. P. Washburn announced the opening of the table tennis tournament for both fraternities and independent organizations to start next Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th respectively. It was also announced that volleyball competition would begin either the 22nd or 23rd of this month. Washburn also urged all intramural managers to check their eligibility lists.

## Cagers to Play Army Saturday

K-State Freshmen will play the 2nd. Armored Signal Corps this Saturday in Nichols Gym at 8 p. m.

## Fraternities Pledge Eleven More Men

Eleven new names have been added to the fraternity pledge list released by Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities.

The new list includes: Alpha Gamma Rho, Bill Price; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Gus Leondedis and Dave Weinstein; Alpha Tau Omega, Ralph Kickels; Phi Kappa, Lester F. Oborny, Leo Wirtz; Pi Kappa Alpha, Homer Spiers, Clanton Suter; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles Brian Chinn, Jay Richard Olson, Doyle Lee.

## Bill Menke at Olathe Is Still Going Places

William "Bill" Menke, star performer on the Olathe Naval Air Station basketball team, is a cadet who has a particular desire to get flying the big ones on his own—and in a hurry. It looks as though it won't be long either, for Bill has an enviable record achievement behind him and great promise before him.

After attending Huntington high school, Huntington, Indiana, Bill spent one year at Kemper Military School before he matriculated at Indiana University. At the University he was a brilliant student and became one of the all time greats of Hoosier basketball. Graduating in 1941, Menke worked a summer as an instructor at Culver Military Academy before enlisting in the Navy that fall.

After spending nine months as a second class boatwain's mate at Great Lakes, where incidentally he also starred on the great sailor basketball team, Bill joined the Naval Aviation branch of the service as a cadet, and was sent to the Iowa Pre-Flight Training School. At Iowa his leadership and military training soon manifested itself and he was made Regimental Commander, a position of great responsibility and the highest honor a cadet can achieve.

Bill is continuing his career as a leader of Navy men at the Olathe Air Station. Besides being the driving spark on the great Clipper basketball team, he has earned the position of Cadet Battalion Commander and is considered by his instructors a star pupil in his ground school and primary flight work.

"It takes a long time and a lot of hard concentration to make a Naval Aviator," Bill says, "but it sure is worth it, and we'll know our stuff when we get out in action. I'm more than anxious to get those wings of gold in a hurry because my brother Bob, with whom I went through Indiana is already a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Then there's young brother Al, who is captain of Purdue's great basketball team this year. He's headed for the service and I can't let them both get ahead of me."

The Menkes are in one-hundred percent—all American athletes in their college days; they'll be all-American aviators, Army and Navy, in the days to come.

Winthrop college girls from education, sociology and physical education classes recently helped gather in the bumper crop of cotton.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

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## Yearlings Beat Field Artillery

Oberhelm, Sies, Share Top Scoring Honors; Victory Is Third of Season for Frosh

Using everything but the bench, Coach Charles Socolofsky's Frosh cagers won their third game of the season, when they easily defeated the 16th Field Artillery team last Wednesday night, 56 to 11.

Three Frosh teams saw action as the yearlings had little trouble with the green Artillery team. From the opening minutes of play until the waning seconds it was a Frosh rout with twelve men entering the scoring column.

Oberhelm's tip in started the Frosh followed closely by Vargon's free throw. The Army boys matched the Frosh's efforts when Stiers connected with a side shot and Welsh added a free throw. From here on out the service team never had a look in as the Frosh led by Oberhelm increased their lead to 12-3 mid-way in the opening period.

Still riding high Buckley, England, Sherman, Sies and Mahoney added quick baskets to strengthen the lead to 21 to 3. The service club then added points with Loeffler's and Musial's baskets, making the score read 24-7 at the half.

The second half started with the original Frosh team composed of McClaughry, Goetsch, Oberhelm, Medlin, Vargon. Oberhelm again started it off with a tip in, Goetsch added a free throw, Oberhelm a lay in shot and intermingling with baskets by Medlin and McClaughry ran the score to 37 to 7.

Four consecutive baskets by Sies ran the Frosh score to 45 to 11. Mahoney then added a two-point shot, Vargon matched it with another basket plus a free throw. Goetsch rang the bell again, followed by Medlin's basket, to complete the Frosh rout.

Sies, Oberhelm High  
High honors of the evening went to Oberhelm and Sies who had ten points apiece, followed closely by McClaughry with nine points. The Artillery team had no individual stars and their points were divided equally among Gegatta, Welsh, Musial, Loeffler, and Stiers.

Summary:

	FG	FT	F	TP
McCloughry, f . . . . .	3	0	1	6
Goetsch, f . . . . .	4	1	0	9
Sies, f . . . . .	5	0	0	0
Buckley, f . . . . .	1	1	0	3
Lamon, f . . . . .	0	0	1	0
Brockhofer, f . . . . .	0	1	0	1
Mullin, f . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Oberhelm, c . . . . .	5	0	2	10
Sherman, c . . . . .	1	0	1	2
Mahoney, c . . . . .	1	1	0	3
Medlin, g . . . . .	1	1	2	3
Vargon, g . . . . .	1	3	1	5
Carvir, g . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Engelland, g . . . . .	1	0	3	2
Maydew, g . . . . .	1	0	0	2
Totals . . . . .	24	8	11	56

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## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### FRIDAY

SGA Varsity, Avalon 9-12 p. m.  
Newman Club Party, Country Club, 8-11:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Dime Dance, Rec Center 8:30-11:30.  
Phi Delta Theta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance, chapter house 9-12 p. m.  
Acacia house dance, chapter house 9-12 p. m.

### MONDAY

Choral Ensemble and Orchestras, Nichols 1-7 p. m.  
YW Cabinet, Mathematics Hall 101, 7 p. m.  
Mortar and Ball, Nichols 203, 7:30 p. m.  
Horticulture Club, Dickens 101, 5 p. m.

Fl. Riley	FG	FT	F	TP
Gegatta, f . . . . .	1	0	2	2
Welsh, f . . . . .	1	1	2	3
Musial, f . . . . .	1	0	1	2
Middletton, f . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Loeffler, f . . . . .	1	0	4	2
Gay, c . . . . .	0	0	1	0
Stiers, g . . . . .	1	0	0	2
Warden, g . . . . .	0	0	2	0
Pinter, g . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Scharfing, g . . . . .	0	0	2	0
Collyer, g . . . . .	0	0	0	0
Totals . . . . .	5	1	14	11

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# Church Activities--Social, Religious--Highlight Weekend



## On The Cuff

Signs of the times . . . everyone must be doing their cramming early this semester, to judge from the dearth of social news to report this Friday. Why, only one couple took time out to pass the usual, and with the exception of the Teke and Acacia house dances, an open house, and an SGA varsity, student-partying will be nil.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acacia fraternities decided to brighten up a dark weekend by entertaining their dates at house-dances this Saturday night, from 9 'til 12. The dances will be, of course, in the chapter houses.

Also in the offing for this weekend is a regular SGA varsity, to-night in the Avalon, from 9 'til midnight. A varsity's not a varsity without Malt, so he will be Johnny-on-the-spot with his clarinet and band.

The arrow and the shield of Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi were chained Wednesday night when Harriet Hancock and Eugene Foncannon announced their engagement via the chocolate-and-cigars routine. Foncannon was back in Manhattan on leave from the Naval Training School at Notre Dame.

Kappa Delta-Farmhouse danced last night at an open-house from 7 to 8 at the Kappa Delta chapter house.

Corcoran's Castle elected Lucille Rosenberger president last Wednesday night. Gloria Spiegel is vice-president. Kathryn Mann, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Johnson, Amicasebly representative.

In top place at Clark's Gables is Eileen Carswell, president. Other officers are: vice-president, Dorothy Kaus, secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Dresse social chairman, Marie Rizek, and historian, Ethel Greenhouse.

Helen Cook was re-elected president of Debbies Dorm for next semester, with Margie Gory as social chairman.

La Fiel-er Jessie Lee Dorey will wed Robert Robinson Saturday, February 6, in Newton.

Pi K A vice-president is Willard Allen, elected to replace John Shupe who will join the Army Air Corps soon. Newly elected pledge president is Jim Gransberry, of Wichita.

Korn Krib girls gave a shower Wednesday night for Alma Henry who will soon marry Terry Dougherty, f. s. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Newest Greek pledges are Phyllis Stank, Salina, Chi Omega; Tom Freo, Manhattan, Alpha Tau Omega; Ralph Johnson, Kansas City, Kansas, Beta Theta Pi; and Dorothea Dols, Cheney, Alpha Xi Delta.

Co-ed Court officers for this semester are president, Nadine Marshall; vice-president, Marion Funston; secretary, Pat O'Loughlin; treasurer, Janice Hunt.

Newly-elected head of the House of Williams is Malvin Johnson. Under him are vice-president, Jess W. Hicks; secretary-treasurer, Harold C. Cook; and intramural manager, Don Hetmanek.

Senior vet student Lester Jackson and Irene Cassida, Lyndon, Kansas, were married last January 22. Jackson announced the event only recently when he passed cigars at the vet hospital.

We are sorry about the mistake last week. Keith Jones is not engaged to Margaret Anne Collins, Manhattan, Kansas, student in

music education. . . But . . . to Margaret Ann Collins, Kansas City, Missouri, a junior in home ec and dietetics. THAT'S ALL, FOLKS.

## Turkey Show To Be Farm Week Event

### Birds on Exhibit To Sell at Auction

The Dressed Turkey Show on Wednesday, February 10, is to be an outstanding feature of the Farm and Home Week. This is the Fourth Annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey Show.

Entries have already been received from Washington and Texas and entries from several other states are expected in spite of the uncertainty of shipping conditions this year. In previous years, entries have been received from ten states.

Prof. L. W. Payne stated that this is not a large show but one of the most interesting of the week. The best breeds in the country will be exhibited. As a rule, they are of the broad-breasted type. It affords an opportunity for Kansas breeders to see the best that is available from other states as well as Kansas.

The birds exhibited will be sold at auction at 4 p.m., giving local consumers an opportunity to purchase the best in turkeys. There are no entry fees and the receipts go to the exhibitors off-setting their expense of shipping.

Fifteen prizes will be awarded including trophies from Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association for the Grand Champion Turkey, Mid-Continent Turkey Marketing Association, for Reserve Champion; Kansas Poultry Improvement Association for the best display. Last year Kansas produced something over a million of the country's 33 million turkeys. This figure represents an increase of 40 percent since 1930.

No longer will YMCA cabinet members have to miss cabinet meetings because of 4 or 5 p.m. labs. Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary has taken care of this. In the basement of his home, Doctor Holtz has remodeled a recreation room and named it for the Y boys his "rumpus room."

Beginning next Monday evening, February 8, the Y cabinet will hold regular meetings in the "rumpus room." Prof. C. V. Williams of the Department of Education will speak at the first meeting from 7 to 8 next Monday evening. There will also be a brief discussion on the following subjects: "Y and YW Retreat," "Love and Marriage Series," and "Student Forum Post War Agenda." Leon Findley, president, urges that at least one member from each committee be present.

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# AVALON BALLROOM

## Religious Groups Swing Into Second Semester Activity

### Parties, Breakfasts Are Part of Plans For Busy Weekend

The Newman Club will have a party at the Country Club tonight at 8. It is to be sponsored by Mike Ahearn and Bernard Conroy. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held Sunday after the 8 o'clock mass. Breakfast will be served and Father Welsberg will speak on "What Catholics Should Contribute to the American Way of Life."

Rev. William Guerrant entertained 24 Presbyterian students at the Westminster House Wednesday. These students have been selected to be members of the Range Finders; an organization to teach religious leadership to new students.

The Westminster House was the scene of the Galilean Fellowship last night. The Galileans are "students whose objective is evangelism."

Skating Party  
Tonight the Presbyterians will have a skating party at 9. There will be refreshments.

Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be a social hour with food and games. At 6:30, Maryellen Henderson will lead a discussion on the quiet hour.

February Frolie will be the theme of the Saturday night meeting at Wesley Hall tomorrow night. Janice Hunt, Phyllis Frazier, Bob Mingle and Paul Engle are on the committee.

The fellowship hour at 5 p.m. Sunday will be under the direction of Irene Lehman and Alfred Lindholm. "Youth's Faith During the War" will be the subject of the Wesley League at 6:30 Sunday.

Pantomime Monday  
The Wesley Players will have a pantomime Monday at 7:30. The Methodists are making valentines for the Japanese children who are in relocation camps in the United States.

The Lutheran Students Association will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. to discuss "Christian in Crises." The discussion will be led by Lucille Anderson. Games and eats will be included in the social hour after the meeting.

The Bishop Wise chapter of the Canterbury Club, organization for Episcopal college students, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. At the supper meeting to be held in the Student Center, Miss Rachel Marks, YWCA secretary, will speak on "The Southern Cross school in Brazil."

Robert C. O'Neill, 18-year-old freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, won first prize of \$100-\$16.86 a minute—in the annual public speaking contest for freshmen at RPI.



DONNA WOOD

## Military Building Work Is Halted

### Trainees Tuition Is Paid by Government

Application to the Federal Works Administration for funds to complete construction of the Military Science building at Kansas State College has been refused, according to word received by President F. D. Farrell Monday.

The request was made through the Board of Regents after the Works Progress Administration became defunct. The WPA discontinued work on the project January 28 and since then the only work on the building has been done by college employees.

ROTC students are using the new rifle range which is nearing completion in the basement of the structure, but the remainder of the building is not ready for occupancy.

The question of how to complete the building will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Regents next week.

## Hospital Club Now Has Six Members

Students who have been admitted to the College hospital recently are Elizabeth Reed, Lawrence Armagost, Richard Newcomb, Con McMannis, Phyllis Frazier and Manfred Peck.

To permit boys to attend one or two semesters of college before they are called for military service, Rutgers University will admit a freshman class in June.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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## Chemist Predicts That We Will Have Good Synthetic Rubber Tires Following the War

Rather subtly discounting the remarks of politicians and others in connection with the synthetic rubber program, Dr. J. W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering said at a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club last Tuesday evening, "If you want to know anything about the synthetic rubber program, don't believe a word that anybody tells you. Probably 90 percent of what you hear is wrong."

However, Doctor Greene, assuring his listeners that the remarks he would make were only of his opinion, went on to discuss some of the problems in connection with synthetic rubber. "When are we going to get synthetic rubber? My guess is that we will get a good grade for tires when the war is over."

He went on to explain what the rubber is going to be. "Most of this rubber will be Buna 'S'." Doctor Greene said. "Through the fermentation of grain, sugar and molasses, alcohol is produced and converted into butadiene. One of the main reasons for rationing sugar was because hundreds of thousands of tons of ethyl alcohol was needed for the manufacture of smokeless powder which is just as important to our war effort as tanks and other equipment. Molasses was shipped in tankers; the molasses supply was low, and the large east coast distillers could not get enough to keep up production."

If we lose our supply of molasses we will have to draw on the sugar supply. Therefore, if you hear the statement that 'our warehouses are bursting with sugar'—that is right, but we must have that sugar as a back log. We need those thousands of tons of ethyl alcohol for smokeless powder."

"Neoprene is the closest approach from the standpoint of vulcanization to natural rubber. Buna 'S' will not vulcanize as

readily to the carcass of the tire. We need to mix with it the natural rubber. For that reason, the Buna 'S' that can be made—we will run into difficulty vulcanizing."

"Several plants are to be built throughout the grain producing areas. Plants are to be set up to carry through on what really amounts to large experimenting stations. Those in charge of the program have tried to get material for recaps for the whole country instead of limiting it specifically to our military needs. From our standpoint of maintaining civilian economy they were right, but this method of handling the situation ran into a lot of competition with the Army."

"In normal times it takes five to seven years to reach the 'blue print' stage of a process as that of making synthetic rubber. But some of these processes which we now have were developed almost from scratch in six or seven months. There are several requirements which must be met. Raw materials must be plentiful. The process must be workable."

"You hear statements to the effect that the only process by which synthetic rubber has been made in this country is by the alcohol process. But actually there are several processes all of which are workable. It is purely a matter of equipment and availability of materials, and the question of how much they interfere with other war needs."

"Synthetic rubber is fundamentally different. It has some properties of rubber, and some properties which natural rubber does not have. Some are good; others are bad. Most of them are relatively resistant to oil, whereas natural rubber is not."

"The amount of alcohol used for smokeless powder alone is probably more than our total previous production both for alcohol and beverages—and there hasn't been

one drop of distilled beverage made in this country since last November. Legally distilled, I mean. In my opinion, it is going to be a long time before there is any excess of rubber."

Dr. Greene summed up his remarks by saying, "This alcohol is one of the most critical of our war materials because it is required in tremendous volume for making smokeless powder. Are we going to take this alcohol for synthetic rubber for our civilian use? I don't think there is any reason why the government should waste a single pound of steel and rubber in making tires for civilian use when these vital materials are needed for the war effort."

### NINE TO MEETING

Nine representatives from the School of Engineering and Architecture went to Topeka to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society yesterday and today.

Those attending were Dean M. A. Durland of the Engineering school; Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. F. F. Frazier, Prof. R. F. Morse, Prof. L. V. White of the civil engineering department; Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. L. H. Koenitzer, and Prof. T. R. Hance of the Applied Mechanics department; and Prof. Linn

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## KSC Plays Host To Farm Visitors

### Agricultural Shows Included In Weeks' List Of Activities

#### Program Emphasizes Wartime Effects On U. S. Farming

Wartime effects on agriculture will be emphasized during Farm and Home Week starting this morning on the campus.

The 1943 program will include a Kansas war crops exhibit of flax, soybeans, and castor beans. A Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality show has also been added to the program, according to L. C. Williams, assistant director of extension service, who is in charge of the Farm and Home Week activities.

Pioneering in activities such as Farm and Home Week, officials of the College 75 years ago conducted a farmer's institute and a similar meeting has been held each year since. Five years after the establishment of the College in 1863 the institute plan was started.

Dairy, poultry, crops, and livestock subjects will be discussed on the agricultural program. Prominent authorities from the College teaching and extension staff, as well as state and nationally known experts, have been asked to take part in the programs. Agricultural engineering programs will feature care, repair and maintenance of farm machinery and home equipment.

#### Morale in a World at War

Health, foods, home beautification, clothing, recreation, handicraft, household financing and other household problems will be discussed on the two-day home economics program, the theme of which is "Morale in a World at War."

Dean of the two-day journalism conference Thursday and Friday will be Zula Bennington Greene, "Peggy of the Flint Hills." The Rural Pastors' Conference will be Wednesday and Thursday. A Home Talent Festival is planned for Wednesday night, and a general assembly will be Thursday night when Elmer Lofstrom, of the National Safety Council, Chicago, will speak on home and farm safety, and Mrs. H. Umberger, of Manhattan, will discuss home living.

A musical entertainment has been arranged by the Department of Music for Tuesday evening, February 9, and music programs will be presented each day during Farm and Home Week from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Farm and Home Week will end with the annual Achievement Banquet at which the official presentation of the Master Farm Homemakers of Kansas for 1942 will be made. Awards to editors and country correspondents cited for meritorious service also will be made at the banquet.

#### Many Winners to Be Named

Recognition of other contest winners will be announced throughout Farm and Home Week. Presentation of the state poultry champions will be Tuesday afternoon. The premiere seed growers of the state and announcement of the sweepstakes pasture award will be a Wednesday evening event. Names of the winners of the Kansas Beef Production contest will be announced Friday. This three-phase contest is sponsored by the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce; the Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn Associations; and the Kansas City Stockyards Company. Winners in the fourth annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey Show will be announced during the week, and recognition will be given extension farm bureau women's units which have reached the Standard of Excellence requirements.

Organizations planning to hold meetings during the week are the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, the various state breed associations, the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, Master Farmers and Master Farm Homemakers.

#### DR. FRANK IN LOUISIANA

Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of veterinary surgery, will appear on the program of the Louisiana Veterinary Medical Association this week. The meeting will be held at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.



Anderson Hall, the north wing of which was occupied in 1879, has been the center of Farm and Home Week activities throughout the greater part of the 75 years the annual gatherings have been held at Kansas State College, Manhattan. Farm and Home Week this year begins February 9 and continues through February 12, climaxing with the Achievement Banquet at which Master Farmers, Master Farm Homemakers, and other award winners are presented.



**REV. SHIRLEY GREEN**  
The Reverend Green, director of Meron Life Institute, Meron, Ind., is scheduled to speak on "Training Community and Church Leadership" in the Rural Pastors' Conference this morning at 10.

### Peggy of Flint Hills To Preside at Annual Journalism Meeting

"Peggy of the Flint Hills," Zula Bennington Greene, will preside as dean of the sixth annual journalism conference for country correspondents to be held on the Kansas State campus next Thursday and Friday.

Other speakers featured on the two day program will be "Sunflower Sue," Mrs. Claude Kelly, correspondent for the Oberlin Herald; Hester Potter, correspondent for the Kansas City Star and other newspapers; and Jay Iden, editor of the Pink Rag in Topeka and editorial writer for the Topeka State Journal.

This conference will commence with an address by Mrs. Greene, Thursday, 4 p. m. in room 210, Kedzie Hall, for country correspondents and all journalism students. A Farm and Home Week achievement banquet at 6 p. m. on Friday, when awards will be presented to editors and country correspondents for meritorious service, will close the session.

"The Backbone of the Newspaper" is the subject of the address by Mrs. Greene at the Thursday afternoon session. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will preside.

R. R. Lashbrook, associate professor, journalism department, will direct the "Dutch-treat dinner and ice breaker pow-wow" held at Thompson hall, 6 p. m. Thursday. Jay Iden will be the "ice-breaker" speaker.

Friday morning's program will include an inspection tour of the country correspondence exhibit, introduction of guests, an address and a roundtable discussion. L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, will introduce the guests at the meeting presided by Paul L. Dittmore, assistant professor of journalism.

"Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something About It?" is the topic of the address presented by Albert Horlings, assistant professor of journalism. The roundtable discussion will concern the preparation of copy by the country correspondents.

Another inspection tour will start the four-hour Friday afternoon session. "Just to Let You Know What's Happening" and "Does the Correspondent Deserve to Get on the Pay Roll?" are the subjects for discussions led by Miss Potter and Mrs. Claude Kelly, respectively. A roundtable discussion on the working relationship between correspondent and editor will conclude the afternoon program.

### 'Morale In World At War' Is Theme Of 75th Farm Week

#### Rationing Expected To Cause Decrease In Attendance

Declaring that Farm and Home Week through its 75 years of service to farm people has become an essential part of Kansas agriculture, L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director of extension, Kansas State College, today welcomed Farm and Home Week visitors to what he termed may well prove a "history-making" session.

Not history-making from the viewpoint of attendance, because, despite mild weather, gasoline and tire shortages cannot help but affect the number streaming into Manhattan today, but because the information and ideals transused at this meeting will be applied directly to the most monumental task that has ever confronted a farm population anywhere—the tremendous and sacred duty of feeding our armed forces to victory and providing food for the hungry mouths of war-torn Europe. Production at this time far outpaces personal profit—on it depends the destiny of the domestic way of life.

**Influence of Farm and Home Week**  
"The spirit, and influence of Farm and Home Week," commented Mr. Williams, who is in charge of programs and arrangements for the week, "is so much greater than any one person who has ever been connected with it, that it is impossible to estimate its total power and force. Suffice it to say that information obtained here today and during the rest of the week will prove very helpful in production and food conservation programs."

"People have come to Farm and Home Week by the hundreds despite drought, depression, and war and we feel we can count on their loyalty. If circumstances make it impossible for them to attend the sessions this year, we feel confident that their interest is still with us, and that they will be following the week's activities over their radios and through the newspapers."

"One of the greatest values of

Continued to Page 4.

## The Week at a Glance

Tuesday, Feb. 9

**Morning**  
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM—Care and Maintenance of Home Equipment. Room 115, Willard Hall.  
DAIRY PROGRAM. — State Breed Association Meetings. West Waters Hall.

**Afternoon**  
FARM TENURE CONFERENCE. Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
POULTRY PROGRAM. Room 212, West Waters Hall.  
RURAL PASTORS' CONFERENCE. Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**Evening**  
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM. Care and Maintenance of Home Equipment. Room 115, Willard Hall.  
DAIRY PROGRAM. Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
FARM TENURE CONFERENCE. Joint Session with Rural Pastors' Conference. Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**MUSIC PROGRAM.** Auditorium. 1:00 p. m.  
POULTRY PROGRAM. Room 212, West Waters Hall. Visit to Poultry Farm. 4:00 p. m.  
RURAL PASTORS' CONFERENCE. Joint Session with Farm Tenure Conference. Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**Evening**  
DAIRYMEN'S DINNER. Thompson Hall. 6:30 p. m.

**MUSIC PROGRAM.** under the direction of the Department of Music. Auditorium. 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

**Morning**  
DAIRY PROGRAM. Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM. Auditorium.

**POULTRY PROGRAM.** Dressed Turkey Show. Room 212, West Waters Hall.  
RURAL PASTORS' CONFERENCE. Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**Afternoon**  
COLLEGE TOUR. 4:00 p. m., starting from the Auditorium.  
DAIRY PROGRAM. Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM. Auditorium.

**MUSIC PROGRAM.** Auditorium. 1:00 p. m.  
POULTRY PROGRAM. Room 212, West Waters Hall. 1:30 p. m. Turkey Auction at 4:00 p. m.  
RURAL PASTORS' CONFERENCE. Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**THE KANSAS CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.** Room 7, East Waters Hall.

**Evening**  
HOME TALENT FESTIVAL. Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.

**THE KANSAS CROP IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION DINNER.** Thompson Hall. 6:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 11

**Morning**  
AGRONOMY PROGRAM. Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
BEEKEEPERS' PROGRAM. Room 106, Dickens Hall.  
HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM. Auditorium.

**Afternoon**  
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM. The Care and Repair of Farm Machinery. Agricultural Engineering Barracks.  
BEEKEEPERS' PROGRAM. Room 106, Dickens Hall.  
HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM. Auditorium.

**JOURNALISM CONFERENCE.** Room 101, Willard Hall. 4:00 p. m.  
MUSIC PROGRAM. Auditorium. 1:00 p. m.  
VESPER SERVICE. Auditorium. 4:00 p. m.

**Evening**  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.

**JOURNALISM CONFERENCE DINNER.** Thompson Hall. 6:00 p. m.

**MASTER FARM HOMEMAKERS' DINNER.** Gillett Hotel. 6:00 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 12

**Morning**  
BREAKFAST-BUSINESS MEETING. MASTER FARM HOMEMAKERS' ORGANIZATION. Room 105, Thompson Hall. 7:15 a. m.

**HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM.** Auditorium.  
JOURNALISM CONFERENCE. Room 210, Kedzie Hall.

**LIVESTOCK PROGRAM.** Room 312, West Waters Hall.  
LUNCHEON FOR MASTER FARM HOMEMAKERS AND MASTER FARMERS. West Room of Thompson Hall, upstairs. 12:00 noon.

**Afternoon**  
BUSINESS MEETING. MASTER FARMERS' ORGANIZATION. Room 206, Thompson Hall. 1:00 p. m.  
HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM. Auditorium.

**JOURNALISM CONFERENCE.** Kedzie Hall, 210.  
LIVESTOCK PROGRAM. Room 312, West Waters Hall.

**MUSIC PROGRAM.** Auditorium. 1:00 p. m.  
VESPER SERVICE. Auditorium. 4:00 p. m.

**Evening**  
A C H I EVENING BANQUET. Nichols Gymnasium. 6:00 p. m.

## K-State Gets Army Men School To Train Engineers, Cadets

### 'ROTC Will Be Retained'—General Smith; KSC Officials Will Take 3000 Trainees

Kansas State College has been selected by the War Department as one of 281 institutions over the nation to participate in the Specialized Training Program. Engineer and army aviation cadet training are the two phases of the program Kansas State will offer.

Definite assurances that Kansas State would participate in the program was received from Brigadier General Edward S. Smith, Washington, D. C., executive officer for Reserve and R.O.T.C. affairs.

"The contribution which your institution has made over the years to an adequate national defense is distinctly recognized by the War Department and is one of the most compelling factors in selecting Kansas State College in its educational program," Brigadier General Smith wrote to President Farrell.

#### Can Take 3,000 Trainees

Brigadier General Smith said the extent of the utilization of the College here will depend upon the courses offered, the facilities available and the availability of trainees for the program. Kansas State College officials have already reported to the government their willingness to take as many as 3,000 trainees under the A.S.T.P. or other programs.

"The War Department has not the slightest intention of abolishing R.O.T.C. but will utilize the system and its framework to the maximum consistent with the Army Specialized Training program," General Smith declared. This statement eased concern over rumors that the R.O.T.C. program would be abandoned for the duration. The War Department official also said the name "R.O.T.C." will be retained in the A.S.T.P. as well as in the basic R.O.T.C.

"After the war, R.O.T.C. will be continued as heretofore to insure the continued flow of junior officers into the Officers' Reserve Corps," Brigadier General Smith declared.

**Advanced Students to Finish Year**  
He also informed the President

### Missionary To Be Fourth Speaker On Forum Series

Dr. Glenn P. Reed Here Feb. 26 to 28 From Philadelphia

Because of his missionary work in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Dr. Glenn P. Reed, will be one of the speakers at the annual Christian World Forum to be held in Manhattan February 26-28. Dr. Reed is at present personnel secretary and a director of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church.

Doctor Reed received his A. B. degree from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., in 1920, and his M. A. from Princeton in 1923. In 1923 he also received his Th. B. from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Westminster College in 1931.

#### Missionary In Africa

From 1923 to 1938, Doctor Reed served as a missionary in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. There he was engaged in evangelistic, educational and administrative work. Between his first and second terms

### Aviation Reserves Will Be Called By February 28

#### However, Durland Believes Statement Is Not Definite

All aviation cadet enlisted reservists at Kansas State under a deferred status will be subject to call at effective dates commencing February 20. According to word received by Dean M. A. Durland, armed force representative for the College, it is expected that all these reservists will be called by February 28.

"Although nothing is said in this order which would exclude those enlisted for ground officer training, it is unlikely that such reservists will be called at the present time," Durland stated.

#### Statement Not Definite

"The statement, 'it is anticipated that all aviation cadet enlisted reservists will be ordered to active duty not later than February 28,' is not particularly definite and perhaps will mean that orders will be sent prior to that time, but that the date of reporting to active duty may be considerably later," the dean said. "The orders are also somewhat clouded by the fact that they state that the students will begin to be called February 20, whereas we know that some of them have already been called."

#### Durland Answers Inquiries

Since the word got around this weekend, Durland has been answering many inquiries of Kansas State aviation reservists. He has been advising them to remain in school until they receive definite orders. If an enlisted reserve man drops from school before he receives his orders, he will not get refunded the full amount of his this semester's fees.

### Discussion Groups Gather Today

Four YWCA groups will hold their regular meetings at 4 p. m. today. Jean Werts is the leader of the group on "Post War World" which will meet in Calvin Hall, room 209. Louise Scherger will give a review of recent articles about past war organizations.

The section studying music will meet in Anderson, room 206. Under the direction of Lily Johnson, the discussion will be of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Joanne Linn will lead the "Books and Poetry" meeting in Calvin Hall, room 211, and Patti Muller will direct the group on "Religion and Citizen" which meets in Kedzie Hall, room 210.

School of engineering at Manhattan college recently celebrated its golden jubilee.



of missionary service, Doctor Reed worked with students at State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash. At present his administrative duties include those of personnel secretary and direction of missionary policy of employing Board in Egypt, the Punjab in India, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia.

#### Counselor of Young People

Doctor Reed is especially known for his counseling with young people interested in the worldwide mission of the church. He has had considerable contact with Muslim people of the Sudan, including the little-known Belg (Fuzzy Wuzzies) group of the Red Sea Mountains, and primitive blacks, particularly the Shilluk and other Nilotic tribes. Through personal experience, he has a general knowledge of all three countries—Egypt, Ethiopia and India.

During the three day meeting, Doctor Reed will speak on the following subjects, "Keeping Faith with Our Future," "In Stride with the Stars," "Day Breaks in the Dark Continent," "Only Muslim World in the Midst of a Global War," and "New People for a New World."

Doctor Reed is the last of the four speakers to be announced.

### Home Ecs

students will vote tomorrow in the main hall of Calvin Hall for officers of the Freshman Home Ec Club. Students will vote by ballot and may vote any time during the day from 8 a. m. to five p. m.

There will not be a special meeting of the women as was stated in Friday's Collegian.

The nominees are chairman, Doris Danielson and Rachel Gossard; vice chairman, Eunice Ficken, Jean Kays; secretary-treasurer, Janet McMillen, Mary Reare.

"Industrial Inspection" and "Fundamentals of Automotive Mechanics" are new war courses for women at Kent State university.

## Departments Feature Programs

### Home Ec Subject Is Morale in War

"Morale in a World at War" is theme for the home economics Farm and Home Week program, according to Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration agent.

In this year's program, farm homemakers will find many things of interest that will be helpful to them in maintaining morale at home, Miss Smurthwaite says.

"Homemakers long since have learned that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so our program includes suggestions for recreation for adults as well as youth, spiritual suggestions, and sound practical information for homemaking," she added.

To every farm homemaker with her contribution for the Home Food Supply for Victory program, there will be information on food production and food preservation.

Realizing that the family must be physically fit and that the nation is turning to development of physical fitness, information on the food the family needs, as well as a definite physical fitness program, will be emphasized during the week.

Among the prominent speakers during the week as listed by Miss Smurthwaite: Elma Pratt, director, International School of Art, Sandusky, Ohio; Mrs. Verne W. Alden, columnist and homemaker, Wellsville, Kans.; and Strong Hinman, assistant superintendent, health special services, Topeka public schools.

#### MONTGOMERY TO OPA

George Montgomery, professor of agriculture-economics in charge of marketing work, has taken his leave of absence. He is chief of the Feed and Grain section in the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C.

### Economists Address Conference Group On Farm Security

Security for the farm family will be the central theme of the program of the Farm Tenure Conference today during Farm and Home Week.

Dr. W. E. Grimes of the College will open the program with a discussion on inflation and its effects upon the security of tenure of the farm family. This discussion will be continued by Dr. Joseph E. Foth of the U. S. Office of Price Administration, whose topic will be "The Program to Control Prices and to Ration Scarce Goods." These two topics are closely related since stability of price levels is essential to long time security of tenure for farm people, Dr. Grimes said this week.

The afternoon program will be joint with the Rural Pastors' Conference and will continue the general theme with emphasis on some of the human problems of security of tenure. Dr. Harold Howe of Kansas State College will discuss recent developments in farm tenure, and his talk will be followed by an address by Bishop William C. Martin of Omaha, Neb., who is in charge of the Omaha area of the Methodist Church.

Among those participating in the discussions, which will follow each formal presentation are members of the staff of Kansas State College; Rev. Joseph E. Biehler pastor of the Catholic Church at Flush; Dr. A. E. Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Manhattan; and Rev. H. P. Woertendyke, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Stafford. In addition, it is expected that there will be ample opportunities for discussion by members of the audience.

### Agriculture In War Is Program Theme

The program arranged for the agronomy section of Farm and Home Week will follow the same general trend as other programs in that it will feature the relation of agriculture to the war effort. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department said in discussing the week's activities.

Soybean production and the more practical methods of handling the crop will be discussed by Prof. J. W. Zahnlcy, associate professor of agronomy, in opening the annual Agronomy Day program on Thursday.

Prof. E. F. Frolk, of the University of Nebraska, will tell of methods of obtaining good seed supplies and of getting the most out of such seed.

Plans of a committee which for several years has been working on industrial development in Kansas will be discussed by Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, who is chairman of the committee. According to the findings of Dr. King's committee, there are some remarkable opportunities ahead for the industrial development of the state.

Another discussion of much interest on the agronomy program will be the talk by Dean L. E. Call, of the School of Agriculture, on the oil plants, fibre plants, and plants that may be a source of rubber.

#### KSC DOCTORS TO NEBRASKA

Dean R. E. Dykstra and Dr. Lee Roderick and Dr. E. R. Frank appeared on the program of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held February 4 and 5 at Lincoln, Nebr.

University of Wisconsin is the temporary home of 480 WAVES receiving radio code and communications training.

### Home Ec Specialist And Safety Council Member to Speak

A general assembly at which Mrs. H. Umberger, of Manhattan, and Elmer M. Lofstrom, of the National Safety Council, Chicago, will speak, is planned for Thursday night of Farm and Home Week.

The home living program will be discussed by Mrs. Umberger, who is a former extension specialist in home management at the College. She will set forth an ideal of war-time economy and enterprise, in reviewing what farm home-managers will have to do to meet food production goals and at the same time provide adequate meals for their families in the face of rationing.

Mrs. Umberger has indicated that she will name some outstanding Kansas homemakers who are now and have in years past been meeting food problems by making their own farm homes self sufficient in the matter of food production.

Mr. Lofstrom, who is field representative of the farm safety division of the National Safety Council, is giving his entire time to farm and home safety work, assisting the various states and agencies in organizing safety procedures.

In his talk at the general assembly, Mr. Lofstrom will translate the farm accident figures in terms of man hours lost to the food production effort, and will recommend means of reducing farm and home accidents.

L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director, who is in charge of programs and arrangements for Farm and Home Week, will preside.

Collegian Advertising Pays.



## Does College Pay in Monetary Returns?

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,000. Those graduated in intervening

years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573; and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Associations," a government survey compiled by C. J. Juddins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly average income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

## We've Underestimated Our Enemy

Serious and studious as they are, the average Japanese citizen has chuckled more than once over the utter stupidity of the foreign white man. Today, if he heard our leaders prophesy that "victory will be ours in '43 he would probably laugh again.

What fools we have been in underestimating the Jap in the past we realize, almost too late, now. Yet in spite of this, victory and peace rumors persist in floating around, credited to high officials of our government and the administration. Americans would like to believe that Hitler and his army are on the verge of despair and misery, ready to give up. German morale is at its lowest point of the war at present but it still is a long way from what we would like to think. It is comparable to the minds of basketball spectators whose favorite team is behind at the half: victory is still in sight.

The Japanese and their morale problem is an entirely different situation. At present, all but the latest land battles have been in '43 he would probably laugh again.

when we were sure Japan could be whipped in three months, we want to kick the State Department soundly, especially when they were told and warned by U. S. correspondents and embassies months before war broke. But no—we were too stupid.

Former Ambassador Joseph W. Grew in his recent book, "Report from Tokyo," makes the following statements.

"Believe me, I have been shamed more than once by the braggadocio, self-confidence and condescension manifested by our English-speaking peoples; and I have

grown apprehensive as, through the years, I have observed the Japanese observing us. I have realized the cold, withering contempt of the Japanese for those of our race who gloried in power without possessing the fundamentals of power, or who complacently viewed the possibility of war with Japan without understanding how formidable the Japanese really were . . .

"To many Japanese, culture means a Spartan ability to endure hard work, hard living, and hard fighting. The inconsistency of their position—the fact that they should pride themselves on their simplicity and ruggedness while fighting to gain material riches—is not apparent to most of them . . .

"I have no wish to praise a people who are our enemies, but I must—in the interests of our safety—list a few of their formidable characteristics."

He then goes on to say that the Japanese are united, trained, frugal, fanatical—and implies that, in these respects, their position is superior to our own. He points out, further, that they believe they can win this war, and adds:

"No one—any longer—can prattle now of defeating Japan in three months. . . We know that we face a destructive, united enemy . . ."

The war will be long, especially the Pacific one. However, with this realization, we are buoyed up by the changed attitude our government has taken on the war. Less foolishness and more work is demanded. We know that once America gets down to business, victory will finally be hers.

Let's see that she stays down to business.

## Makes No Difference, but...

It's against my principles but the column must be written even if I am the sucker. What with all the men leaving for the Army Air Corps there is nothing interesting to write about but here goes—

Newest personal shopper service is being carried on by Don Taylor, Sig Alph, who was seen about town shopping for glamorous looking formals. (P. S. For your information, it was a personal favor to his sister at her request).

By now we all know that Maxine (Macky) Myers, well known Alpha Xi, has left school for this semester due to illness. We're all missing you Macky, and are looking forward to seeing you about the campus soon.

Sig Ep Phil McDonald and one Johnny McCammon of the brothers have been confined at the student hospital for a "Rest Cure" for the past few days. It seems they lacked none of the conveniences of home, thanks to their loyal fraternity brothers. I don't know what they meant by that but it sounds good in a bad way.

It seems that the houseboys at the Kappa house think the atmosphere a little dull at times so they have been doing their best to remedy the situation. Those Underwood twins, houseboys, you know, really have the system. This time it wasn't a confusion of faces. Confusion might have resulted but the girls caught on and all but one little Kappa, Virginia Nichols, failed to take advantage of the adulterated tomato juice cocktail served Sunday noon. Happy about the whole thing, Nicky?

The houseboys at this house have also taken upon themselves to cure the outrageous optimism of the KKG girls. The girls should know by now that everyone over there eligible to pass chocolates has already done so, but no, when one of the fine houseboys proudly walked into the dining room with what should have been chocolates, a visiting gentleman would have jumped to his feet to show his chivalry at the sight of what sounded like the presence of a mouse—Folled again. Just a naughty houseboy walking through the room with an empty box only to go around the house and back into the kitchen for more of the dull routine. Speaking of chocolates

Back on schedule—the anti-Beta faction in the Pi Phi house wasn't as efficient as they thought in stamping out the dreaded 500 Sunset virus. Twenty or so pounds of chocolates in the last couple weeks prove it.

"That good neighbor policy can be carried a little too far," said Ruth Nichols at the ADPi house, after Doug Clackson, with the aid of his Sigma Nu Brothers, (the rats) in attempting to replace the white light over the front door of the house with a red one, found himself right at her window still. He couldn't get back down and

he couldn't climb in the window—or could he? Too bad Doug, spelled without the "u" and to think that Holden is right next door. Rumors are that the little light was found yesterday morning at—(Censored) P. S. All Sororities please check lights.

To all visitors here for Farm and Home Week—Please don't take offense to the color of the paper in this issue, really, it wasn't for you. Paper shortage, you know, war and all.

Well, since I'm just a newcomer to the dirt racket, I'd better quit for today—too many enemies in one week would be tremendously discouraging.

—Kay Savage

## Quotable Notes

"Military officials have been appalled at the fact that many of their recruits—college and high school graduates—have little or no knowledge of mathematics or science unless they specialized in one of these fields. Our liberalized education has been so liberal that the graduate got but a smattering of anything and retained virtually nothing. Learning can be made more enjoyable than it was a century ago when knowledge was gotten at the impetus of a hickory rod, but if school is going to be all recreation, then there isn't going to be much learning." Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, predicts postwar education will have fewer "frills and more substantial teaching.

Christopher Columbus wasn't called that by the people of his time. Residents of the Canal Zone, who have named two cities for him can tell you quickly that it was Cristobal Colon. Columbus is a classic Latinization of Colon.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

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## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

### Washington Sound?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're toasting together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

### The Apartment Trick

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—if you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help you.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25 per cent of your pay for rent.

### Facts Of Life

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll pay 40, especially if you like desserts . . . Six streetcar fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25 . . . Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas . . . Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck . . . Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning . . . Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement . . . And another 5 per cent for victory tax . . . And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds . . . So happy budgeting!

### War And The Faculty

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

### History In Class 1-A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission

### FRAGRANCE IN A NEW FORM!

LUCIEN LELONG'S

*Cream Cologne*

• Lucien Lelong's Cream Cologne is a creamy white liquid, completely new, unlike any cologne you have ever seen before! Cream Cologne contains an emollient base which is beneficial to the skin . . . soothing, softening, flatteringly. As the Cream Cologne vanishes, its heavenly fragrance remains . . . tender, bewitching part of you.

Three fragrances: Tailsapin - Opening Night - Balalaika \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50. (Prices plus taxes)

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Cafeteria Service Only  
**COLLEGE CAFETERIA**

for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now underway at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

### War-time Washington

The new man on the OPA hot seat, ex-Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, should chalk up a good batting record. At little Albion college in his home state, he played baseball for four years, topping the team in hitting. He went on to play semi-pro baseball in the Upper Peninsula leagues.

Lieut. Col. Carl R. Feldmann, I. J. '28, was promoted to full Colonel in the Army Air Force in December, 1942, according to word received by his wife, who with their two children is living in Washington, D. C. Colonel Feldmann is believed to be stationed with the air forces cooperating with the British Eighth Army in North Africa. He entered the air forces soon after graduation from Kansas State college. He is formerly from Sabetha.

Oren Stoner, P. E. '35, is now a first lieutenant and director of physical training at the Strother Army Air Field, Winfield, Kansas. He and his family live in Kansas City. Stoner was an outstanding football, basketball, and track star while at Kansas State and played in the backfield of the Big Six football championship team of 1934. He entered Kansas State from Sabetha.

Lt. Morton Smutz, Ch. E. '40, recently sent Dr. John W. Greene, head of the chemical engineering department, a V-mail letter. He expressed interest in Kansas State and said he had seen Charles Buck, f. s. Lt. Smutz's address is 197th Battalion, Coast Artillery (AA), care of the post master in San Francisco.

Lt. Jack Leonard, f. s. in chemical engineering, is in an Infantry anti-tank unit in Alabama.

Lt. Rector Louthan, Ch. E. '42, is in an anti-aircraft battery in Virginia. In a letter to Dr. John W. Greene, head of the chemical engineering department, he said that Lt. Ben Olson, Ch. E. '42 is in a similar unit overseas.

Drew E. Smith, Ch. E. '33 has recently been promoted from the rank of Major to Lt. Col. at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Lt. Col. Smith was called into service as a second lieutenant in 1927. In February, 1942, he became a captain and in June, a major. He received his present promotion Jan. 30, 1943.

From Randolph Field, Texas, comes the news that two Kansas State boys are beginning an intensive nine-weeks training as student officer and aviation cadet. They are 1st Lt. James C. Brock, Ag. '40, of Glasco, Kan., and Aviation Cadet Wayne D. Jaynes, f. s. in I. J. of Yates Center, Kan.

2nd Lt. Wilbur D. McNeese, Ch. E. '42, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lt. McNeese is the son of J. P. McNeese of Atchison, Kan.

In a letter to the alumni secretary, Aviation Cadet Jim Cavanaugh, Ag. '42, writes from San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center that he "reads the Industrialist from stem to stern." He has nearly finished his pre-flight training and expects to be moving on to primary training around the middle of February. Jim also says that three of his Farm House Fraternity brothers, Bob Arbuthnot, '42, Emerson Cyphers, '41, and Clayton Davis, '41, are at San Antonio Center with him.

Max Dawdy, Ag. '42, is "in the Classification Center across the road."

Second Lieut. William Huey, G. S. '32, was a visitor on the Kansas State campus yesterday. Lt. Huey, who is in the signal corps, was enroute to Drew Field, Fla.

Frank W. Ladd, f. s., is a first lieutenant with the Army Air Force, stationed "somewhere in China." He writes that his group as "taking over where the A. V. G. left off when it disbanded," and that his food consists mainly of Chinese products. He would "give \$20 for a good old American style dinner."

Lieutenant Ladd, writing to friends at home in Sabetha, Kas., urged continuance of the high school athletics program during the war.

Another visitor on the campus yesterday was 2nd Lt. W. D. Giv. Ag. '42. Bill just received his commission in the Quartermaster corps and will return in a few days to Camp Lee, Va., for re-assignment. He took his training at Ft. Warren, Wyo.

Lt. Jay D. Andrews, Ag. '38, has written that his address is 149th Bn., 38th Div., Camp Livingston, La.

Jack Horacek, B. A. '42, has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines. Jack will be remembered as a K-State basketball star. He was trained at Quantico, Va.

Chesterfield Honors War Workers in Series Of Advertisements

A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroads, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February.

The first advertisement in the new series pays tribute to the railroad workers of the country. Its caption "They Deliver the Goods" describes the grand job the railroads are doing in keeping the trains rolling and seeing to it that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

Similarly, another ad in the series shows a picture of a transport pilot and tells how America's 700,000 aviation workers make and deliver planes and other necessities to our fighting men all over the world.

Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to "Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

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**Friday, Feb. 12**

And hey, kids! Don't dress up, cause by popular request this is another one of those keen, comfortable Sport Varsityes. Wear those casual clothes to bounce and swing with K-State's King of Swing, MATT BETTON AND THE BOYS!!!

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**Varsity In February**

**At The**  
**AVALON**

**9 til 12**



# Olathe, Wild cats Tangle Here Tonight

## K-State Loses Against Mizzou

Jack Gardner's Clippers  
Invade Home Court for First  
Time; Olathe Won Initial Tilt

Jack Gardner, former Wildcat mentor, brings his Olathe Clippers to town tonight at 7:30 to meet his former proteges, the Kansas State Wildcats, for the second time this season. The first meeting between the two teams resulted in a 49 to 34 victory for the Clippers.

So far this season the Clippers have more than held their own against Big Six competition. They hold three victories over Missouri University, two over Nebraska, and their lone victory over the Wildcats. Their only two losses in the Big Six circle were at the hands of Kansas University.

Many Stars  
The Clippers boast of a formidable array of stars. In Don Lockard, Grady Lewis, Billy Hahn



JACK GARDNER

and Harold Howey, Gardner has an array of talent that would warm the hearts of any coach. Not only has he a few name players but his complete roster of fifteen cagers boasts of unseemingly power.

Meantime the Wildcats suffered their fifth consecutive conference loss, this time at the hands of Missouri University when they were defeated 44-30, last Saturday



OWEN (CHILD) COCHRANE  
Kansas State College

night. The win moved the Tigers into a third place tie in the Big Six conference race.

The 14-point margin, stretched in the final thirty seconds by goals by Capt. Earl Stark and Ed Matheny, was the widest margin the Bengals had been able to acquire in a game that had been

fairly close most of the way.

The game dragged through a lulling eight and half minutes at the start to reach a 7 to 7 deadlock, with a hectic series of goal exchanges then bringing one deadlock after another until Stark, Roy Storm and Pleasant Smith provided the punch that enabled the Bengals to pull away to a 20-17 lead at the intermission.

Stark, Jim Austin, Smith and Ed Matheny all had a part in a Missouri rally that ran the Tiger advantage to a 31 to 21 in the first seven minutes of the second period, but the Bengals went scoreless for the next six minutes while Freddy Kohl, Dean Lill, and Mario Dirks were whittling the Missouri margin down to four points. Then Stark found the basket for three quick goals, and the Tigers were again to a safe margin.

Capt. Earl Stark, Missouri guard, who scored both from the far corners and from under the basket, led the scoring, with 12 points for Missouri. Mario Dirks, Wildcat center, contributed 11 points for the Kansas State total.

Summary:

	FG	FT	F	TP
Missouri				
Jenkins, f	3	1	1	7
Matheny, f	3	0	3	6
Smith, f	2	2	3	6
Austin, c	1	0	1	2
Storm, c	3	1	1	7
Robinson, g	1	0	4	2
Stark, g	6	0	1	12
Bentley, g	1	0	0	12
Garwitz, g	0	0	0	0

K-State

	FG	FT	F	TP
Holman, f	1	0	0	2
Lill, f	3	1	1	7
Kohl, f	1	2	1	4
Ridgeway, f	0	0	0	0
Dirks, c	3	5	1	11
Sechler, c	0	0	0	0
Borka, g	2	1	2	5
Mendenhall, g	0	1	0	1
Yelley, g	0	0	0	0

"Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?" is the question of the annual national inter-collegiate radio debate.



The Gettysburg address still goes marching on.

And the Lincoln idea of liberty for every man is the main idea in the world on his birthday this year.

'Twould be a good idea for us all to read again the life of Lincoln... an American who didn't kick even when they rationed candlelight.

His fame as a true American goes marching on.



IN THE MORNING  
YOU CAN  
SLEEP FIVE  
MINUTES MORE,  
CAUSE A YELLOW  
CAB WILL STOP  
AT YOUR FRONT  
DOOR!!

When You  
Wanta Get To  
Where You Wanta  
Go  
Call A

**Yellow Cab**  
Dial 4407

## Big SURVEY By Kerbs

K. U. and Oklahoma, the Big Six conference basketball mainliners, continue on schedule as they get up full steam for their title collision at Lawrence February 26.

Both of last year's co-champions traveled identical routes last week by ganging up on Iowa State and dropping the Cyclones from an upper to a lower division berth. The Oklahomans concluded a victorious road jaunt with a 46 to 37 triumph at Ames Monday, and the Jayhawks Saturday completed the sidetracking process with an easy 44 to 20 victory.

The Jayhawks, playing without their ace scorer, Charley Black, managed to more than double the tally on the States despite an early frigidity that saw both clubs unable to register a field goal until late in the first part of the game.

The ease with which the Jayhawks collected their fourth straight circuit victory, coupled with an early season trouncing of Oklahoma at Norman, establishes them as favorites to become the first team to win an undisputed Big Six title in five years.

The Missouri Tigers scrambled into a third place deadlock with Nebraska Saturday by handing Kansas State its fifth consecutive league setback. Capt. Earl Stark, taking over the offensive burden when sophomore Thornton Jenkins was sidelined with an injury, potted six field goals to lead the Tigers in their 44 to 30 conquest.

The Olathe, Kas. naval station Clippers accounted for two Big Six losses in outside play last week. The Clippers sheared Kansas, operating without famed iron-man combine, 42 to 32, and toppled Nebraska here Saturday, 43 to 37. It was the navy team's second straight over the Cornhuskers, and the second victory in four games against the Jayhawks.

Oklahoma duplicated an earlier feat by swamping the South Norman naval base, 73 to 37, and Kansas State measured hapless Washburn, 53 to 24. The Sooners virtually can assure themselves of at least a second place finish this week in games with fifth and sixth place Iowa State and Kansas State. The Oklahoma five have an encore engagement against Iowa State at Norman tonight, and

## Olathe Clippers' Leading Scorer Has 7.84 Average

The leading scorer of Jack Gardner's Olathe Clippers, Don Lockard, former Phillips "66" player, averages 7.84 points per game. The wiry forward of the team which plays here tonight has hit 45 field goals and 12 free throws in 13 games and holds a commanding lead over his nearest rival, Flying Bill Menke, who has 6 and a half point per game average.

Lockard, incidentally, is the first player to hit the 100 mark this season for the Olathe five. The Arkansas Jumping Jack has nailed 102 points so far while Homer Wesche, former Kansas State star, has 87 to take runner-up honors. With six games remaining on the schedule and with two more as possibilities it appears that Lockard should hit close to the 150 points this season, if he maintains his present standard. Dale Covert, reserve forward, has surged upward on the scoring ledger, having gathered 42 points in the last six games.

Harold Howey, who has not seen action for two weeks due to a foot injury, retains the lead in the free throw department with a remarkable .750 percentage. Howey has hit 12 of his 16 tries. Covert slipped slightly in percentage but still holds second place with a .692 percentage.

Lockard's 45 hits from the field gives him the lead in the field goal column and Wesche's 25 free throws make him high man there. Wesche has also had the most chances, having been fouled 43 times. Grady Lewis has erred the most, having been convicted of making 31 personal fouls in 15 games while Bill Hahn follows close behind with an aggregate of 26.

## More Women Than Men On NYA Jobs This Year

Women outnumber the men—No. 2 Women outnumber the men in NYA work at the present time. Forty-nine of the 74 students on NYA are women while only 25 are men, according to M. A. Durland, institutional representative.

This report shows a decline when compared to 175 students working at the beginning of the second semester last year. Of this number of students 98 were men and 77 were women. With this decrease of students on NYA the amount of money on the entire payroll at present is only \$1,246 as compared with \$2,514 on the payroll last year.

Students on NYA work in offices where they do filing, typing, mimeographing and general work on reports. Students also work in various laboratories, the agricultural grounds, library, extension annex, nursery school and graduate office.

Applications for NYA are attainable at any time at the Dean of Engineering's office. may be worked out in library or office work.

Explaining the new measure, believed to be unique among American universities, the Very Rev. Joseph P. Zuercher, president, commented:

"In these war years there is no room in college for loafers. The armed forces have been cooperative in the matter of permitting serious-minded young men to remain in college, with the single view in mind of preparing themselves adequately for future service as officers. We intend, on our part, to see that the students make such preparations as adequately and as speedily as possible."

## PERKINS SPEAKS ON SOILS

Dr. A. T. Perkins, professor in the chemistry department, will speak on "Phosphate Fixation in Soils" at the Faculty Chemistry Seminar at 4 this afternoon in Willard Hall, room 219.

## Absence from Class Costs 2 Hours Work

Something new has been added to Creighton University's accelerated wartime study program. It's a disciplinary measure which punishes each unexcused absence from an academic or military class with two hours of physical exercise or campus work.

In the case of undergraduate students, each unexcused absence brings a one dollar fine, which visits Kansas State Saturday night.

Kansas reaches the halfway mark in its campaign with a Saturday invasion of Nebraska, the only other conference fray. The Olathe service team invades Kansas State tonight and Oklahoma tangles with the North Norman naval base Wednesday in a pair of non-conference

## Frosh Drop Game To Signal Corps By 34-31 Count

## Kansas State Fails To Overcome Lead; Tuttle High Scorer

The Kansas State Freshmen basketball team dropped their second game of the season last Saturday night, losing to the 2nd Signal Corps team from Fort Riley by a 34 to 31 count. Trailing 14-12 at the half the Frosh tried vainly to overcome the two point margin, but the superior play of Tuttle, star Signal Corps forward, was too much for the yearlings.

Grabbing an early 4-0 lead on two consecutive baskets by Oberhelmer, the Frosh ran the count to 7 to 4 midway in the first period. At this point the service team commenced to hit with Orme, Beech, and Dykehouse connecting for baskets to overcome the Frosh lead. The score at the half was 14-12 for the 2nd Signal Corps.

McCloughry started the second half with a neat shot to tie the score at 14 all. Tuttle then found the basket for six points on three amazing field goals to put the Signal Corps boys in a 20 to 14 lead. Wilkins, Army guard, added to this slowly rising score with a field goal and a free throw to further increase the score, 23 to 14.

England brought the Frosh back in the game with two long baskets from far out to run the Frosh score to 18, Mohoney's set-up and free throw increased it to 21, making the score read 21-25 for the Signal Corps well along in the second half.

Tuttle then added a free throw and Beech a two-pointer before Goetsch's free throw could come to the Frosh rescue. Tuttle again found the basket only to be matched by free throws from Goetsch and Vargon, plus Oberhelmer's two baskets, to pull the Frosh within one point of the Signal Corps, 29-30. With two minutes to go Reiners added a free throw for Signal Corps, Dawson hit a side shot, and Tuttle completed his scoring of the evening with a free throw. In the meantime England's long basket was all the scoring the Frosh could

muster to make the final count read 34-31 for the 2nd Signal Corps.

Summary:

	FG	FT	F	TP
Frosh				
McCloughry, f	1	0	3	2
Goetsch, f	1	1	1	3
Sies, f	0	0	0	0
Buckley, f	0	0	0	0
Oberhelmer, c	5	1	0	11
Mahoney, c	2	1	1	5
Vargon, g	1	1	2	3
Medlin, g	0	0	2	0
Sherman, g	0	1	1	1
England, g	3	0	3	6
Carver, g	0	0	0	0
	13	5	13	31

2nd Signal Corps

	FG	FT	F	TP
Orme, f	2	0	1	4
Dawson, f	1	1	3	3
Beech, f	2	2	0	6
Tuttle, f	5	2	2	12
Dykehouse, c	1	0	1	2
Reiners, g	0	0	1	0
Rockwell, g	1	1	2	3
Wilkins, g	1	1	0	3
	13	8	9	34

## Humble Oil Company Representative to Talk To Senior Engineers

Employment possibilities in the oil refinery industry for seniors in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will be outlined today at 9 a. m. by a representative from the Humble Oil and Refining Company from Houston, Texas. He will speak in the Engineering Hall in room 205.

The 45 minute assembly is open for all civil, electrical and mechanical seniors who expect to graduate in June or August. The representative will give an all-over picture of the company's employment possibilities, their general policies and any additional information the students may wish.

All new positions in the Humble Refinery Company will be at Baytown Refinery, the company's largest plant, which employs an excess of 5000 persons. The plant is located 30 miles from the Houston ship channel.

The management of the company will request deferments from the armed service for all young engineers employed. They definitely will not offer employ-

## GREETINGS

To Farm  
and  
Home Week  
Visitors

**PINES CAFE**  
1203 Moro

## USE THE COLLEGE CLASSIFIED



They're Simple And  
Easy To Use. Just  
Phone or Drop In  
At Kedzie 105-D.

THEY'RE ECONOMICAL!!!

Only 25c for a 25 word want ad. The results will more than warrant such a small expenditure.

THEY'RE  
EFFECTIVE!!!

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small nor too large to advertise in the classifieds.



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**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE**

## Table Tennis

Competition in intramural table tennis will begin in Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow or Thursday depending on the number of entries. L. F. Washburn, director of intramurals announced yesterday.

Washburn also announced that volleyball hostilities would begin February 24.

## RIFLE TEAM AVERAGES 98

The average score of 98 was made by members of the ROTC in the February 6 prone position gallery match. The ten high-scoring contestants were David Blevins, Jim Gerlach, David Totten, M. Postlethwaite, Dave Wilson, Dale Quackenbush, Fred Budden, Theodore Shidler, H. L. Gibson and C. L. Ely. David Campbell, Harry Peine, Harold Neff, Grant Poole and John Bolter also competed in the match.

McCOY VISITS MANHATTAN  
John McCoy, former instructor of Agriculture-Economics at Kansas State College, visited in Manhattan last week. He is now in Civil Aeronautics Association training at Wichita.

Fordham college is admitting a freshman class in February for the first time in seven years.

## VARSITY

Barber Shop  
Across from East Campus Gate

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Dial 2233  
Today & Wednesday

Claudette's most  
exciting runaway  
since  
"It Happened One  
Night!"  
Claudette  
COLBERT  
and  
McCREA  
in  
**Palm Beach Story**  
Adult  
Entertainment

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Dial 2205

## 2 BIG HITS

ENDS TONIGHT

"Kid Dynamite"  
"Dr. Renault's Secret"

Wednesday & Thursday

**THE KID FROM KANSAS**  
with  
DICK FORAN  
LEO CARRILLO  
ANDY DEVINE

—ALSO—

**THUNDERING ROMANCE**

**KLONDIKE**

**Fury**

with  
Edmund  
LOWE  
Ludie  
Fairbanks

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.  
Shows Start 2:15 p. m.  
Dial 3443

HURRY! ENDS  
TONIGHT

**DOROTHY LAMOUR**

**Beyond The BLUE HORIZON**

with  
RICHARD  
DENNING  
JACK  
WALTER  
HALEY  
ADEL

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

## Now ORSON WELLES' MERCURY PRODUCTION OF

## THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

From monthly  
BOOTH TARKINGTON  
JOSEPH COTTON • DOLores COSTELLO  
ANNE BAXTER • TIM HOLT  
AGNES MORGAN • RAY COLLINS  
ERLINE SANFORD • RICHARD BENNETT

## STARTING FRIDAY

What's I AMOUR got  
that I ain't got?

SAMUEL GOLDWYN  
Laurel & Hardy  
presents  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
BOB HOPE



## Farm and Home Week Visitors

Get Your Souvenirs  
Card and Candy Valentines  
at

## CRESS VARIETY

Aggreville

## FEBRUARY 14TH

ORCHIDS  
ROSES  
DAFFODILS

BLOOMING  
SWEET PEAS  
BLUE IRIS  
PLANTS

## MARTIN'S FLOWERS

and Gifts

3314

1214 Moro

## TYPEWRITER PAPER

Mimeograph Paper

## DICTOGRAPH FOR QUALITY

## CO-OP BOOK STORE

Hallmark Greeting Cards



## On The Cuff

Weekend review . . . the SGA variety Friday night at the Avalon was the first sport dance of the year. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Acadia house dances Saturday night were among the liveliest of the year. Pounds of chocolates and box of cigars Sunday to announce engagements, along with the announcement of marriage, complete the picture. And a list of fraternity initiations complete the picture.

**SAE rang the bell**  
Sunday morning when they initiated Ken Stewart, George Boone, Bill Glover, and Harold Elmer, of Manhattan; Lee Lavan, Frank Adams, and Tom Moore, of Salina; Bill McGugin, Coffeyville; Gus Bullegh, Wichita; John Weaver, Concordia; Morley Cook, Topeka; Don Hite, Arkansas City; Bill Fisher, St. Joseph, Mo.

**News from the ATO house**  
includes the announcement of the marriage of Jay Ewing, f. s., to Mary Lou Eversole.

**PIKA Harrison Ravenscraft** passed cigars Wednesday night in honor of his engagement to Mary Alice Hilby. Ravenscraft was a student here last semester. Both he and Miss Hilby are from Liberal, Kansas.

**More news from the same house** is of the initiation of Don Lacy, Manhattan, into the garnet and gold of Pi Kappa Alpha last Saturday night.

**Head of Shanty's Shanty** is president Mary Lou Curry, with vice-president, Bonnie McRill; secretary, Doris Lipton; social chairman, Katherine Corbin; and reporter, Sarah Kurta serving under her.

**The five-arm star** of Sigma Nu belongs, since initiation Sunday, to Henry Miller, Merriam; Jean Beardmore, Concordia; Charles and David Underwood, Wichita; and Bill Katz, Manhattan. New housemother for Kappa Sigma is Mrs. E. N. Martin, formerly housemother at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Kappa Sigs have responded to the plea for housing officers and men from the Fort by contacting all Kappa Sig officers and extending an

### Delta Sigma Theta To Have Chili Supper

Delta Sigma Theta, organization for Methodist boys, will have a chili supper tonight at 5:45 in Wesley Hall. There will be a business meeting after the supper.

The Wesley Singers and Orchestra will have their regular meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

Father Weisenberg continued his series of discussions on "What Catholics Should Contribute to the American Way of Life" Sunday at the Newman Club breakfast. He spoke of the "Respect For Womenhood." About 100 students attended the breakfast.

### Kansas State Milling Student Appointed To West Point

Kenneth Chapman, a sophomore in the Department of Milling Industry, received notice Saturday of his appointment to West Point. Representative Rees notified Chapman's parents in Abilene of the appointment, but official confirmation has not yet been received from the War Department.

Chapman has made a remarkable record in his work and activities on the campus since his enrollment at Kansas State in September, 1941. He was given the Alpha Mu award for the outstanding freshman in milling industry and this year was initiated into that society. He has taken an active part on the debate team. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

Chapman expects to leave within the next two or three days, according to Prof. R. O. Pence of the milling department.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

The New 1943  
World Almanac  
85c

A few copies 1942  
World Almanacs  
at Bargain Prices.

Cloth Bound was \$1.00  
Now 69c

Paper Cover was 70c  
Now 49c

A. V. NEWS  
STAND

1030 Moro

invitation to them to stay at the house.

**Alpha Xi-Phi Delt** openhouse will be Thursday night, from 7 to 8, at the Alpha Delta house.

**Another Pi Phi-Beta combine** went into effect Sunday when Cecile Rexroad, Pi Beta Phi, and Bill Luttgen, Beta Theta Pi, passed chocolates and cigars announcing their engagement.

**Tri-Delt dinner guests** Sunday were Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, and their daughter Jean, f. s., who is in training at the University of Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

**Chocolates at the Chi Omega house** Sunday announced the engagement of Janora Grove to Lt. Dale Johnson, who was formerly a Phi Delt pledge here. Lt. Johnson is now stationed in Hawaii.

**ATO's had cigars** Sunday announcing the marriage November 14 of Case Bonebrake to Marie Rizek of Clark's Cables.

**Clovias will give a tea** Thursday afternoon for Kansans who will be here for Farm and Home Week.

**Three Theta Xi initiates** are Morris Arnold, Marysville; James Barbee, Sutton, Nebraska; Thomas Conckey, Mission.

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PROF. HAROLD L. WILCKE

"The Trend of the Poultry Industry in the Middle West" is the subject of Harold L. Wilcke, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Iowa State College, who will speak before the Poultry conference at 11 this morning in West Waters Hall 212.

## Home Ecs Meet To Organize Clubs

Chairman, Advisors  
Chosen for 5 Groups

All women enrolled in Home Economics will meet today at 4 p.m. in Willard Hall, room 115, to reorganize the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club into five smaller groups. After a general meeting the five groups will meet separately to discuss plans for their particular club and for the membership drive which will start February 9 and continue through February 23. Each group chairman will explain the purpose of her club at this meeting.

Willie Havelly is chairman of the committee for membership drive. Members on her committee are Lily Johnson, Kay Stowell and Mary Martha Conrad.

The club chairmen are: Service Club, Maryellen Henderson; Publicity Club, Janice Hunt; Nursing Club, Virginia Collins; Radio Club, Lucille Rosenberger; and Freshmen Club, Emma Lou Thomas.

Advisors of the respective clubs are Miss Elsie Miller, Service; Miss Ella Johnson, Publicity; Miss Jennie Williams, Nursing; Miss Alma Deane Fuller, Radio; and Freshmen, to be chosen by the girls.

Freshmen are to come to the general meeting in Willard Hall. They will elect their club officers in Calvin Hall Wednesday, February 10.

## 'Romance of Lincoln' Is 4-H Speakers' Topic

The first Collegiate 4-H Club meeting of this semester was held in Recreation Center last Thursday. Following several musical numbers C. E. Miller, professor of Botany spoke on "The Romance of Lincoln." Helen Ramsour was parliamentarian critic.

New committees for this semester are: Recreation, Darrell Russell, chairman, Iantha Terrill, Arleta Boyer and Jean Kays; Social, Harold Staadt and Arlene Shields; Radio, Helen Ramsour, chairman, Beth Stratton, Lowell Haggard, Merle Eystone, Betty Lou Wiley and Raymond Walker.

The first national election in the United States was held January 7, 1789.

Representatives from each butler producing state will be in attendance.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine methods of improving the quality of butter.

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# THIS WEEK... On the Campus

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Farm and Home Week.  
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
YWCA Leadership Group, Mathematics Building, room 101, 8 p. m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
Farm and Home Week.  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary meeting, Thompson Hall, room 105, 7:45 p. m.  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Farm and Home Week.

## Eldorado Man Attends 42 Farm-Home Weeks

Twenty-eight Kansans have attended 20 or more Farm and Home Week programs at Kansas State College in Manhattan, according to attendance records in the office of L. C. Williams, assistant director of extension, who is in charge of Farm and Home Week activities here this week.

One man, C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, has attended 42 Farm and Home Week programs. He is a widely-known grain producer and was president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in 1941.

Four men have been present at 35 or more programs. Bruce Wilson, Riley County, has attended 36 years consecutively, and Henry Rogler, Chase County, and Will H. Rhodes and E. H. Taylor, both of Riley, are in the 35-year class.

Two persons, Mrs. L. D. Arnold, Riley, and Fred Laptad, Douglas, have each attended the past 35 programs.

Others who have attended 20 or more years:

W. E. Grimes, Riley, 30; Mrs. Carl Miller, Waubesa, 29; Mrs. H. A. Bressler, Pottawatomie, 28; H. A. F. Swanson, Ellis, 28; G. C. Myers, Leavenworth, 28; H. C. Hoffman, Dickinson, 25; R. E. Bausman, Labette, A. D. Mall, Clay, and John H. Parker, Riley, 23; Paul B. Gwin, Geary, and O. B. Burtis and Mrs. Harry Givens, Riley, 22; Mrs. H. W. Avery, Clay, 21; L. C. Aicher, Ellis, H. M. Chamney, Douglas, O. J. Olson, Brown, Harold E. Staadt, Franklin, Mrs. Blake Ziegler, Geary, and C. D. Davis and C. O. Johnston, Riley, 20.

**Kitchen Clinic Is Planned for Visitors**  
A Kitchen Clinic for women visitors during Farm and Home Week has been prepared by the household equipment class. It will be on the second floor of Thompson Hall, and will be open tomorrow until Friday.

This clinic is designed to help farm women with important kitchen problems and will be an aid to those planning to remodel or modernize their kitchens.

Miss Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics, is the faculty sponsor of the clinic. Members of her household equipment class are Mary Jean Apt, Margaret Buzzard, Mary Jane Chase, Margaret L. Hill, Betty Alice Hosmer, Phyllis Mattson, Virginia Nichols, Gloria Spiegel and Marilyn Utermohlen.

**Professor Martin To Dairy Meeting**  
Prof. W. H. Martin of the Dairy Husbandry Department, will represent the Kansas Cutter Institute at the National Cream Quality meeting in Chicago, February 25 and 26.

Representatives from each butler producing state will be in attendance.

The purpose of this meeting is to determine methods of improving the quality of butter.

The first national election in the United States was held January 7, 1789.

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ing program which today will be devoted to the care and maintenance of home equipment.

Visitors upon arriving in Manhattan are urged to register at the registration desk in Recreation center, Anderson hall. If they have not already secured a room, a list will be available at the registration desk. All visitors are counted in determining the prize-winning county in the attendance contests, the results of which are announced at the Farm and Home Week achievement banquet held Friday evening.

Poultry enthusiasts will throng to West Waters hall where D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry, Kansas State College, opens the poultry program at 9 o'clock. The afternoon session, which will be presided over by E. R. Halbrook, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, extension service, will be highlighted with the presentation of the poultry champions. A visit to the poultry farm is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

**Poultry Experts Speak**  
Prominent poultry experts of the Midwest appear on the program today including: B. B. Bohren, L. F. Payne, A. E. Schumacher, M. A. Seaton, all of the college. C. L. Gish, federal-state poultry supervisor, Topeka; H. L. Wilcke, head of the department of poultry husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames. E. F. Herrick, professor of zoology, Kansas State, will discuss the problem of rat extermination and W. W. Carleton, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, will talk on poultry equipment and labor saving devices.

R. G. Christie, general secretary, Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, will present the poultry champions.

The dairy program will swing into action at 9:30 a.m. with the meetings of the various state breed associations in West Waters Hall. Luncheon will be served by members of the Dairy Club at noon in the basement of West Waters Hall.

F. W. Atkeson, professor and head of the department of dairy husbandry, University of Kentucky, will discuss testing programs; and Fred S. Idtse, secretary Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America, Beloit, Wis., "The Purebred Breeders Future, As I See It." The fieldmen's forum will feature the following National Dairy Cattle Breed Association representatives: W. J. Keegan, Robert D. Stewart, and Elmer A. Dawdy.

**Tickets Available**  
Tickets for the dairymen's dinner to be held at 6:30 tonight in Thompson Hall will be available in room 108, West Waters Hall.

A program with special wartime significance is the agricultural engineering program held all day in Willard Hall. Here members of the college faculty will point out the proper care of sewing machines, electric motors, and other household equipment to make sure that they will give their maximum service. F. C. Fenton, professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering, will preside in the morning session that opens at 10 o'clock and E. D. Warner, instructor in architecture, extension service, will have charge of the afternoon program which opens at 1:30 o'clock. Plumbing, frozen food, heating plants, and the lowly plugs

and switches will be among the subjects discussed.

The Rev. Charles Brewster, pastor of the Congregational church, Manhattan, will preside at the opening session of the third annual rural pastor's conference today at 9:30 o'clock in Fairchild hall. The general theme for the conference is "The Rural Church—Its Purpose, Function, and Program." In the afternoon the pastors meet jointly with the farm tenure group in Room 1, Fairchild Hall.

**Economic Problems Discussed**  
Problems of inflation and security of the rural population during war-time will occupy the speakers at the farm tenure conference which has been planned particularly by Harold Howe, professor in the department of economics and sociology, and Dr. George A. Gemmell, professor of education, extension service. Well known speakers include: W. E. Grimes, professor and head of the department of economics and sociology; Joseph E. Foth, Office of Price Administration, Wichita; J. A. Hodges, and George Montgomery, both of the department of agricultural economics; Bishop William C. Martin, Omaha; the Reverend Joseph E. Biehler, pastor of the Catholic church, Flushing; J. H. Coolidge, assistant professor of agricultural economics, extension service; Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology; the Rev. A. E. Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist church, Manhattan; A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and secretary of the YMCA, Manhattan; and the Rev. H. P. Woertendyke, pastor, Methodist church, Stafford.

**Exhibits On Display**  
Home economics exhibits, prepared by the School of Home Economics, that will have real interest for all visiting women, will be on display all week in Anderson Hall, Calvin Hall, and Thompson Hall. An exhibit of Kansas war crops will be on display all week in Recreation Center. Needs

**VALENTINE HINTS**  
Crystal  
Collectors' Items  
Jewelry  
K'S GIFTS  
1222 Moro

**SUPPLIES AND BOOKS**  
FOR ALL COLLEGE  
CLASSES AND LABS  
COLLEGE BOOK STORE  
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

**THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT**

**THEY DELIVER THE GOODS**

**THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA**

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

**THEY DELIVER THE GOODS**

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## Post-World War Topic For Forum

YMCA and YWCA Sponser  
Five Speakers For Noontime  
Talks in Recreation Center

Kansas State students will have a chance to hear about conditions in a post-war world when the young people's student Forums get under way this spring. Sponsored by the college YWCA and YMCA, the forums will be held in Recreation Center from 12:20 to 12:50 p. m. five times during the semester. At each meeting the speaker will be a leader in some field that will be of social significance after the war.

Dr. Waldo Grimes, professor and head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will talk at the first meeting this next Wednesday, February 17. His subject will be "An Economist Views the Post-War World."

On Friday, February 26, Dr. A. D. Mattson, professor of philosophy, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., will speak on "The Russian Dilemma in the Post-War World." Dr. Mattson is one of the speakers for the three day Christian World Forum to be held in Manhattan Feb. 26-28.

"An Internationalist Analyzes the Post-War Situation" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. H. T. Hill, professor and head of the Department of Speech, at the student forum Wednesday, March 3. Hill will talk.

Another Kansas State professor will talk at the forum meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 10. Dr. R. C. Hill of the Department of Economics and Sociology will talk on "A Sociological Aspect of Post-War Conditions."

At the final forum on Wednesday, March 17, Prof. C. M. Correll of the Department of History and Government will speak on "A Historical Background of the Post-War Problems."

## Home Ec Interest Group's Semester Program Announced

Hobbies, Travel, Modern Dance, Contemporary Novel and Commercial Art are the topics for the Home Economics sophomore and junior interest groups for the second semester. A. L. Goodrich, professor in the Department of Zoology, opens the series of Hobbies with a talk on "Odd Habits of Birds." Mrs. Mary Eck Holland will discuss "Pottery," and Mrs. Loyal F. Payne will tell of her collection of glassware.

Miss LeVelle Wood, Mrs. Katherine Hess and Miss Eva McMillan of the School of Home Economics, will speak respectively on China and Egypt, Japan and India in the Travel group.

Miss Irmel Williams of the Department of Physical Education, will offer a repetition of the first semester's lectures about Modern Dance.

Miss Helen Elcock will review current books three times during the semester.

Opportunities in American design, interior decoration and advertising display will be the subjects that Miss Carolyn Wagner of the Department of Art covers in her lectures on Commercial Art.

Seniors all attend special lectures under the direction of Dean Margaret M. Justin. Freshmen attendance is required at freshmen lectures February 18, March 18 and April 29.

**FARRISH'S PAPER ACCEPTED**  
Dr. F. L. Parrish of the History and Government Department has been informed by the editor of the publication, Social Education, that his paper on the subject, "Some Implications of a World Point of View," requested by the editor, will appear in the April issue of that magazine.

## Army Reserves To Be Summoned Within 2 Weeks

No Orders Issued Yet to This Area; Few To Be Exempt

All members of the Army Enlisted Reserves, with the exception of certain technical students, will be called to active duty within two weeks, according to the War Department yesterday.

The announcement, released by the Associated Press, rescinds a War Department directive of January 27 which said the enlisted reserves would be called at the end of the first semester that ended in 1943. The first semester at Kansas State ended January 23.

As yet the Seventh Service Command has not issued any orders pertaining to this specific area command. In the East in the First Service Command, several thousand college students who have had their orders rescinded will get new orders to report, according to First Command headquarters.

The category of students who are exempted and who will remain until the end of the current semester includes scientific, medical and pre-medical students and those in ROTC advanced courses.

## Shops Visitor Leaves Stinky Calling Card

Shop Practice Department adopted the "open air" policy this week following an uninvited and unappreciated visitor to their quarters. Monday morning L. A. Moore, assistant professor of shop practice, entered his office. Coming from the depths of the early morning darkness was a most offensive odor.

Not quite able to cope with this unusual greeting, Mr. Moore called the janitor. Together they searched the room with a flash light. The light chanced to fall upon a metal waste basket in the room and in its depths sat a polecat, nonchalantly rummaging through the contents of the basket.

No grass grew under their feet as they ran to get a lid for the basket. Thus captured, the offensive guest was taken out on the court near the shop and disposed of in proper fashion.

As a reminder of the polecat's visit, the entire shop for days herded all entrants with the odor so characteristic of this species of the animal kingdom.

**DR. HILL TO HIWATHA**  
At the annual meeting of the Brown County Farm Bureau at Hiawatha Tuesday the featured speaker was Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech. He was accompanied by Prof. Frank Blecha of the College Extension Service. Dr. Hill spoke in the evening at the regular meeting of the Hiawatha Kiwanis Club.

## Fickle Valentine

And still you have proven it true, love,  
That not to be left in the cold,  
It's wise to be sure of the new love  
Before you quit the old.  
—By Arthur Guiterman, From February Good Housekeeping.

By proverb and prudent we're told,  
Love,  
That even though heartache ensue  
'Tis well to be off with the old.  
Love,  
Before you are on with the new.



## AS I WOULD NOT BE A SLAVE SO I WOULD NOT BE A MASTER...

A. Lincoln

**T**HERE ARE TIMES these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face—and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that were his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory—I find peace. And in his immortal words—now near a century old—a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

"As I would not be a slave" . . . and I ponder his words . . . "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" . . . and I know that this man saw as I must see—beyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul—he envisioned a world unshackled . . . all men set free. And he would to us the torch he carried high—lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

"So I would not be a master" . . . and I see millions of men . . . young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds . . . born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters . . . in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts—daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life—that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail.

"It is for us the living . . . That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men—I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave . . . nor a master.



COURTESY SATURDAY EVENING POST

## World Traveler Comes To Campus

W. S. S. F. Executive Begins Campaign

R. Frank Fulton, national secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will be one of the main speakers of the campus W.S.S.F. drive which begins next Tuesday, according to Jean Wertz, chairman.

Mr. Fulton will speak to chairmen of committees for the drive at 4 p.m., Tuesday at the YWCA office. At 5 p.m. in Recreation Center he will discuss W.S.S.F. with all students who will work with the campus organization. He will speak briefly in the evening to students at the W.S.S.F. dance in Recreation Center.

The World traveler has a thorough knowledge of student life in the United States, in the Orient and in Europe. He has had first-hand experience of life in refugee universities in China which has equipped him for the work of interpreting student war relief.

Teaches in Chinese University  
Much of his experience has been in the college field. For two years Mr. Fulton was on the faculty of Yale-in-China at Chanysha, teaching also at Human University, a government institution. During his vacations he traveled widely in all parts of China. He returned to the United States by way of Siberia, joining the Sherwood Eddy seminar in its travels in the U. S. S. R. While he was in Europe he attended a conference of the Confessional Church at Hannover and an international missionary conference at Basle, where he was one of the student speakers.

Executive in National Groups  
Mr. Fulton took his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1938, doing part-time work in churches and settlement houses. During a summer he was a director of the work camp at the Delta Cooperative Farm in Mississippi. He has always enjoyed a close connection with the Student Christian Movement, having served as economic secretary of the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council and as chairman of the provisional council of the World's Student Christian Federation in the United States.

Traveled in Japan  
Another period was spent as a lecturer at Yenching University in Peiping, with vacation travel in Japan, Korea and Manchuria. His last few months in China were spent in Free China, where he went through two severe bombings in Changsha and Hsiuchow.

Frank Fulton is a graduate of Yale University, where he was a member of the debating team and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of Dwight Hall, the Yale University Christian Association, staying on as a graduate secretary for a year. On his return from Europe Mr. Fulton did graduate work at Yale, where he has just completed his dissertation for his doctor's degree.

University of Minnesota had three presidents during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs. Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

## Famous Hungarian Pianist To Play in Assembly Tuesday

"Contemporary Piano Music" will be featured by Andor Foldes, noted Hungarian pianist in his lecture-recital Tuesday, February 16 before the student assembly.

The pianist and composer arrived in the United States three years ago with a notable record of successes in many European cities. Since coming to this country, Foldes has traveled 30,000 miles on tour and played concerts in more than 55 cities as co-artist with Joseph Szigeti, violinist, including the first complete cycle of 18 Mozart Violin and Piano Sonatas given in New York City.

Besides his concert tours, Foldes has been the guest artist

and featured soloist on a number of NBC Blue network programs including 12 concerts on the Sunday morning Music Hall of the Air program under Erno Rapee.

In the widely acclaimed Carnegie Hall concerts the Hungarian appeared as the chamber music partner of Benny Goodman. He was engaged as the piano soloist of the Music Festival of Brigham Young University, Utah, during the summer of 1941 and 1942 where he gave 12 concerts.

Mr. Foldes recital will consist of works by such modern composers as Aaron Copland, Leroy Robertson, Henry Cowell, Bela Bartok, Zoltan Kodaly and Dmitri Schostakovich.

## Missouri Valley Forensic League Here In March

Kansas State Host To Speech Students From Many Schools

Kansas State College is the 1943 host to the annual business meeting and tournament of the Missouri Valley Forensic League, March 18 to 20, inclusive. The participating institutions will probably include University of Wichita, Washington State University, Creighton University, Iowa State College, and the State Universities of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

The tournament will open Thursday evening, March 18, with the annual oratorical contest, which is the oldest feature of the League's activities. In this feature, Kansas State has a particularly fine record. Among the winners have been such able student speakers as Don Sharp, John Correll, and Bob Hedberg.

**Eisenhower Former Orator**  
In 1921, Dr. Howard T. Hill coached the first candidate for the oratorical contest, Milton S. Eisenhower, now Associate Director of the Office of War Information. Eisenhower won the contest that year at the University of Missouri.

The League conducts a debate tournament in which most of the schools will participate with either one or two teams of two men each. The annual Extempore Speech contest on topics selected from the general field, "Post-War Organization," will be held Friday.

**STUDENTS GIVE NEWCASTS**  
Students taking radio writing have begun giving newcasts over station KSAC. These news items are given for five minutes each day of the week at 5 p. m. Starting March 15, regular Associated Press newcasts will be given at 1 p. m.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## KSC Radio Skits Have War Theme

Varied Programs Are Produced by Students

The Student Theatre of the Air will feature on its program a series of skits on "Kansas and the War." This program is student written, student produced and student acted. It is on the air every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

This series is being produced to show what college students are doing to aid the war effort. The stories of students here on the campus will be told to suggest new ideas on contributing their personal services to America. These students will be interviewed on the program.

Campaigns of food, health, nutrition and observation of transportation facilities will be presented also on the program. This series will be informative in nature and will be related to war campaigns with particular reference to Kansas.

The students who will take part in the production of this series are Bernice Anderson, Nancy Heberer, Margaret L. Hill, Tom Lamm, Norris Olson, Elizabeth Raymond, Millard Spratt, Phyllis Wheeler and Bertha Weldon. Others who passed the radio auditions and will be in the program are Al Huttig, Corrine Nelson, lecture-recital Tuesday, February 16, and Marion Seyb.

Adaptations of classic stories will be given Thursday afternoons at 5:15. These presentations will be told in a narrative style with dramatizations of various scenes from the classics. The works of O. Henry and Edgar Allan Poe will be used on the first series of programs. Margaret L. Hill will be the narrator for this show.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

## Missent Yellow Panties And Watch Cause Dilemma For Receiver, Sender

Recently a Manhattan woman mailed two packages—one to her husband in uniform at an army air base, the other to a baby newly arrived at the home of a friend. In one package was a pair of tiny yellow pants, size 0. In the other was her husband's wrist watch, equipped with a letter from her.

In a few days' time the watch in the baby's mother's hands with the thoughtful gift—"A gift that must be treasured by your family and one the boy will appreciate so much when he grows up."

An odd way to acknowledge a pair of tot's pants, thought the Manhattan woman who received the letter.

Mrs. Helen Ankeny, employed in the Department of Education at Kansas State College, who had mailed the packages, was puzzled. She did not have to wait long for a solution. Along came this letter from her husband, Glenn Ankeny, formerly of Manhattan, now at the Army Air Base in Muroc, Calif.

Husbands Letter

and then received notice of a registered package from Manhattan so wearily trudged up to the post office which is two miles from our hut to get it. Upon opening I find a very beautiful pair of pants, which I know you selected after much consideration, not to mention the trouble you went to going from store to store, to find the correct color, proper size and cut.

"Upon taking the matter up with the first Sgt., formerly a truck driver, as to the advisability of appearing in the community bath house in such apparel, he gave me permission to see the company commander, also a man of good breeding, regarding the wearing of the little yellow pants."

"After failing to salute the C. O. he gave me a darn good lecture on military courtesy and suggested that I see the Brig. General, the post commander, in regard to the wearing of the little yellow pants. Before I had a chance to state my case to the general he read to me the riot act for appearing in necktie that was not GI. Naturally I was somewhat at a loss to know what to say, so I feebly apologized and

## Farm-Home Week Attendance To 811

Many Attend Assembly Last Night; 81 Counties Sign In At 75th Annual Conference

A spurt yesterday sent total attendance at Farm and Home Week so far to 811, representing 81 Kansas Counties. Thursday's sessions featured agronomy problems, maintenance of farm machinery, beekeepers' discussions, and a home economics program that stressed importance of physical fitness and handicrafts in war morale.

At a general assembly last night in the College Auditorium Mrs. H. Umberger, wife of the dean of the extension service and a former K-

## Seventy-Five Men Called To Duty In Air Reserve

Two Sets of Orders Sent to K-State Students Yesterday

Approximately 75 Kansas State students, enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve, have been called to active duty by the Seventh Service Command. At least 58 students are to report to the District Recruiting Officer in Kansas City, Kans., February 19.

The orders, sent out in three different groups caused quite a furor in the deans' and registrar's office yesterday. Forty men were reported to have dropped from school either as a result of the orders or in anticipation of others to come.

**Not All Get Orders**  
However not all the Air Corps reservists have received their orders to active duty. The Collegian has drawn up a list of Kansas State men affected by two of the three separate orders. The third list could not be obtained last night. Many men on the list have already dropped from school or did not enroll the second semester.

Ordered to report February 19 are: John Alken, Wallace R. Anderson, Edwin C. Barber, Ronald G. Billings, Robert W. Brass, Gale E. Breed, John W. Campbell, Keith Cooper, Harry Corby, Jr., Harold Cox, Jack Cullen, Charles Diehl, Mario Dirks.

**Move to Report**  
Stanley Fansher, J. W. Fitzsimmons, Boyd Fox, Gilbert Frank, Thoran C. Gatteman, R. Lowell Haggard, Donald Hastings, Donald Kastner, Tom Lamm, John Leach, Alfred Lundholm, Thayne Mauch, Don Nickolson, and Jay H. Perreten.

Stewart Reed, Michael Roller, Ralph Schlicht, James Shaver, Thomas Stockbrand, Bernard Weller, Kenneth Whittier, Foster Yeager.

In another listing, scheduled to report February 19 are: Lynn Alford, Willard Barry, Henrich Buser, Arthur Cordes, Harold Dobrinski, Kenneth M. Fields, Warren Gladhart, Gordon Hoath, John Kraus, Norman Laman, Thurman Mayhew, Robert W. Nelson, Carl B. Overley, Eugene Patterson, Kenneth Rice, Paul Riddlon, Lloyd Smith, Leo Snook, Clarence Stewart, Merle Stubbs, Neil Wilkinson, and Robert Yung-hans.

The W. S. S. F. drive has been held on the K-State campus for the past several years, and has been the only one authorized by the campus chest committee. Money obtained from this drive gives relief to student victims of war, in other countries.

Last year Kansas State students gave \$300 to the fund. At the same time Nebraska University gave nearly \$800. "We've got to beat Nebraska this year," Miss Wertz explained.

The campaign will begin with the dance Tuesday evening and will continue until the following Tuesday. Committees have been organized and plans have been made to contact every college student.

The World Student Service Fund goes for relief of student victims of war. Prisoners in camps, internees and refugees are given aid in the form of school, supplies, food, clothing, recreational equipment, and medicine. This relief is international, non-sectarian and non-political.

Students in charge of the dance are Betty Babb, Lloyd Grote, Dick Holmes and Helen Craft. The solicitation committee is under the supervision of Betty Brass and Don Wood.

Maurine Pence and George Wreath are in charge of speakers. Jean Kays and Louise Scherger are co-chairman on the poster committee. Publicity chairman is Margaret McCutchan.

State home management specialist, and Elmer M. Lofstrom, field representative of the National Safety council, Chicago, spoke. L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director, in charge of programs and arrangements, presided.

**Advocates Seed Subsidy**

Advocating a national subsidy (guaranteed payment) program for seed production, E. F. Frolk, secretary of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, in yesterday morning's agronomy program, asserted that unless this is done, farmers will not produce seed but will plant crops for which subsidies are provided. He recommended a bonus for seed of recognized superior varieties.

Approved practices in soybean production were pointed out by Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the Kansas State agronomy department, who urged careful preparation of fertile soil for this war crop, and detailed crop production practices.

Dr. H. H. King dispelled ideas that the Kansas Industrial commission is opposed to agricultural interests, emphasizing that it works with the use of agricultural products.

**Room for Development**  
Chairman of a research committee of the commission, Dr. King told of almost unlimited possibilities for Kansas industrial development.

Crops vital to the war effort which Kansas can best provide are corn, sorghum, barley, and other grains, soybeans, flax, said Dr. H. H. Laude of the Department of Agronomy, who collaborated with L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, in preparing the talk.

Ways to increase production of animal fats and oils are to increase hog, dairy cattle, beef and sheep production, and soybean, flax and peanut plantings. To produce more livestock and dairy products, crops rich in animal fats must be produced, including corn, sorghum, barley, and other grains.

## W. S. S. F. Sponsors 'Pre-Exam Fling' To Start Drive

A "pre-exam fling" will be held in Recreation Center next Tuesday night to formally open the campus W. S. S. F. drive. The free dance will be from 7 until 9 p. m. and is sponsored by the organization, Jean Wertz, chairman, said today.

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Maurine Pence and George Wreath are in charge of speakers. Jean Kays and Louise Scherger are co-chairman on the poster committee. Publicity chairman is Margaret McCutchan.



## You Can Support The Axis Enemy, Too!

Americans must feel shame at the figures for accidental death and injury made public by the National Safety Council. That accidents should cost 93,000 lives and 9,300,000 injuries in 1942, the first full year of war, is equivalent to a major victory for the enemy. The council points out that the time lost during the year by workers who suffered non-fatal accidents would operate the country's entire ship-building and aircraft industries for fifty-four days. If fatal accidents are included, the loss of time, material and damaged machinery would be equivalent to the manpower needed to build 22,000 heavy bombers. Deaths reported to industrial commissions in thirty-two states showed an increase of 11 percent and in-

dustrial accidents for the nation were 3 percent over 1941. Clearly we must wake up to the gravity of the accident toll and take more earnest and widespread measures to combat its drain upon our productive capacity. The hideous cost in sorrow and suffering of carelessness on the job and off the job is obvious. We seem, however, to have become almost fatalistic about it, as if it were a necessary evil. This is a defeatist attitude in normal times. Now, when we are in a bitter war with powerful enemies, it is worse than that. We must face reality and realize individually that every avoidable accident—and that means most accidents of any sort—amounts to sabotage and brings comfort to the foe.

## Senator Wants New Kansas Constitution

Senator Cassler of McPherson County has presented a proposal to call a convention to write a new constitution for Kansas. This is a proposition for a constitutional convention to be submitted to the Kansas voters in 1944. If approved, the convention date would be set by the next succeeding Legislature.

The whole question of a convention is thus introduced for discussion and it should be given careful consideration. The Kansas constitution has not been revised since it was written at Wyandotte in 1859. In its eighty-one years of existence it has been many times amended and many sections have become obsolete.

Kansas, heretofore a rural state, is becoming industrialized to an important degree by the forces set in motion by the war, and the state's leaders hope to maintain the industrialization. Problems arising from

this change will provide further reasons for revision in the Kansas constitution.

Transportation changes, modern communication, and other factors affect the governmental pattern. Taxation is haphazard and many laws are anachronistic.

If a convention should be held as a result of action started by Senator Cassler's proposal, it could not be called before 1945. That, presumably, should put the world in the period of reconstruction after the war, a good time for a reevaluation of conditions and affairs and the interjection of necessary new elements into the state's body of laws.

Senator Cassler's move is made at an interesting time. The forthcoming discussions are bound to be most important for Kansas.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Well, another day, another dollar . . . or, as Ruth Weigand said, on her fiftieth date with Lee Loran, "Another nite, a little duller."

Things and other things have come to a lousy stage when even Phyllis Wells, Delsey Delsey Delsey, thinks life is dull. For where there's smoke, there's fire, and I can see the sparks flying from here. And I'm not anywhere near Sunset.

Our roving reporter (the ONE that doesn't rove to the Canteen when he should be over covering the vet department) finally staggered on to the significance of the "Shirley Club" the other day. Seems the group was formed by some people who wished they too could be beauty queens and walk with a swing. Sort of a back-handed compliment to Shaver, I'll admit . . . here they are, do you think they'll ever realize their ambition? . . . Barbara Bouck, Patti (spelled, my dear, with an "i", not a "y") Muller, Jean Vasconcelis, Pat Barclay, and Gwen Praeger. Ha-ha!

Now that Carl Gunter has gone off to fight the war, the coed population can breathe easier, and I do mean stop panting. After all, true luff is based on companionship, Elaine Smith doesn't think.

Sorry, no Kappa dirt this week . . . no news is good news, they used to say . . . but in this case, I'd say they've just covered their tracks well.

Did you know, old girl, that Curt Wilson took a six-week course in beauty parlor lore in K. C.? Now I know who's been fixing all the Phi Delt's hair so pretty before their 8 o'clocks.

B. L. Hancock Werts back in town . . . and huffing and puffing on all the flames still torching for her . . . but doesn't hot air make a fire burn brighter?

Can't pin down anything definite, except that he thinks he's pretty sharp, but Beta Bill Meek is rapidly becoming the chapter's problem child. A BMOG that no one knows.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, but I've got a hell of a lot to do tomorrow . . .

The Staff.

## Quotable Notes

"The post-war world confronts higher education with the greatest responsibility in its history. The conduct of the war is necessitating new patterns of government and new types of economic organization. It is making drafts upon our human resources and our technically trained men and women which are difficult to meet. The process of rebuilding will be educational and ideological as well as economic and physical. Occupied countries will need to be re-educated as a result of Nazi infiltration of recent years. Food will need to be supplied, and health conditions will need to be improved. New patterns of government must be devised. War-torn cities must be rebuilt. In all of this activity there will be the greatest need for leadership on the part of large numbers of university-trained men and women. The development of a stable and humane world order is not a task to be achieved within a few months or a few years. It will take generations for its achievement. In the process statesmanship of the highest order will be required, and understanding leadership in every field of human activity. The large numbers of college men and women in America must assume an active role in this important undertaking. They cannot do so unless the college curriculum comes to grips with problems of international relations and deals vigorously with racial and national understanding." Dr. E. O. Melby, president of Montana State university, emphasizes that America's educational institutions are faced with their greatest responsibility in

"Our enemies are attacking us with two types of weapon—on the one hand, with guns and tanks, with planes and ships; on the other, with the no less powerful weapon of propaganda. Goebbels, the Nazi minister of propaganda, has contributed as much to German victories as have the planes of Goering . . . Without propaganda Hitler could never have come to power; without it he could never have created the most powerful army the world has ever known; without it this army could never have won its most spectacular victories."—Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy and chairman of the divisional program in the humanities at Princeton University, believes that to defeat Hitler America must discover and use the democratic equivalent of Nazi propaganda.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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V-151-9/5 Group for Office of War Information.

## Bars 'n Stripes

Cpl. Paul Raymond Edwards, Ag '41, is now stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas. He has been in the army 14 months and is a radio man in 85th Signal Corps.

Ens. Forrest L. Duncan, M.I. '39, who was in training at Notre Dame, is on overseas duty. His address is A.P.O. 812, Fleet Post Office, New York City.

Second Lt. Frederick A. Haskett, BA '40, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. at the Gulf Coast Training Center Headquarters where he is on duty as an assistant in the Adjutant General Personnel Administrative Section. Haskett will be remembered as the boy who worked his way through school as a pianist for campus orchestras. He was a member of Blue Key and made "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" his senior year. He enlisted in the Air Forces in March, 1942, and was sent to Randolph Field from Foster Field, Texas. He received his commission last September.

Ensign Robert M. Roelofs, GE '41, was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy in October. He is now stationed at Tacoma, Wash., in the Naval Engineers Corps. Ensign Roelofs received his training at diesel training school, Penn State College.

Wayne Dexter, IJ '38, has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy and reported for active duty at Princeton Uni-



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These Spring hats of ours are the next best thing to the headgear that's worn by a Colonel with an Eagle on his shoulder and a Private with a chicken on his knee.

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Capt. Theodore Stanley Clark, BA '40, writes that he is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., with the 25th Infantry.

Second Lt. Everett Blood, B. S. '39, visited the campus this week en route to Camp Walters, Texas. Lieutenant Blood, a former assistant in the entomology department, has just received his commission on graduating from Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## SGA Buys Address System for Rec Center

The Student Council voted Tuesday in favor of installation of a public address system in Recreation Center.

The machine was purchased from Byron Farnsworth, engineer of station KSAC, with money from the SGA fund.

At present, it is being thoroughly checked by Bob Dennison, assistant at the radio station. The system has no turn table on which to play records, and no plans are being made for buying one until final checking is done.

No dances have been scheduled in Recreation Center as yet.

## BANQUET FOR ENGINEERS

"Men of the Far East" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Fred L. Parrish, head of the History and Government Department, who is the speaker at the initiation banquet of Pi Tau Sigma in the Wareham Hotel tonight. David Blevins, president of the organization, will preside over the initiation services for four new members. Don D. Davis, Bill Kimmel, Ben Mills and John McFall are the initiates.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

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## Union Pacific Lengthens Passenger Train Schedules

EFFECTIVE FEB. 15, 1943

Let's get serious about this job of winning the war. Vast quantities of war materials and thousands of troops are now being transported by rail.

To better and more efficiently move the ever-increasing production of essential materials and supplies, Union Pacific is

voluntarily reducing the speed of its regular passenger trains.

We know that all civilians who find it necessary to travel will willingly adjust themselves to slightly longer schedules and, during the duration, to somewhat less travel comfort if conditions so require. Our Nation's welfare must come first at all times.

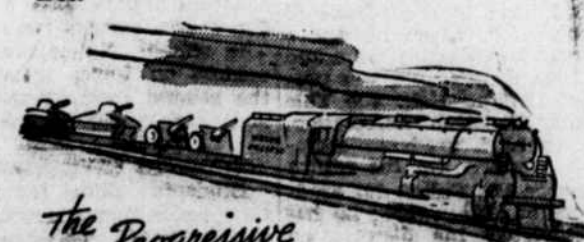
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## TRAVEL HINTS FOR CIVILIANS

1. Plan trips and make reservations well in advance. When plans are changed please cancel reservations promptly.
2. Ask about war-time regulations regarding Pullman reservations now in effect on all railroads.
3. Pack all articles needed on the train in one bag. Additional luggage up to 150 pounds can be checked through free.

4. Avoid week-end travel peaks by planning mid-week departures.
5. Dining car and kitchen space are limited. Help your fellow travelers by relinquishing your seat in the diner when you have finished your meal.

Consult Your  
UNION PACIFIC  
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## Research on 'Colloidal Fuel' Is Important to Oil Problem

With the present fuel oil shortage in the East, the coal-in-oil research work being done by Almon Jonnard, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is of increasing importance. The work is sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Commission through this college department.

A "colloidal fuel" can be obtained by mixing two parts of oil with one part of coal. This fuel has an advantage over pure oil in that it is less expensive than pure oil.

Problems in the use of this fuel arise because coal is cheaper than oil, grinding and mixing it with the oil are expensive; and if the fuel is stored, the coal settles out. The work at Kansas State deals with the most successful way to do the mixing, the cost of mixing, and the use of inexpensive chemicals to stabilize the suspension of the coal in the oil.

In the industrial East most of the electric power is generated by the use of oil. At present there is an oil shortage brought about by the war and the transportation problem. Transforming oil burning furnaces to coal is difficult and expensive, but these same furnaces can be used to burn a "colloidal fuel" of coal-in-oil. This fuel is also more efficient than the coal alone but still would cut oil consumption 40 percent. In peacetime this work has its importance in conserving the oil

supply which is being depleted and using coal, the supply of which has hardly been touched in this country.

SEATON TO WASHINGTON  
Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the advisory committee meeting of the Engineering Science Management War Training program. Dean Seaton was formerly head of the nationwide program of the ESMWT, which is under the auspices of the United States Office of Education. He is expected to return Monday morning.

Kansas State girls who would like to volunteer as hostesses in the Y. W. office are asked to see Miss Rachel Marks at the office immediately. Several office hours are vacant and the Y. W. needs new hostesses to fill these hours.

**New under-arm  
Cream Deodorant  
safely  
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1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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# Wildcat Cage Crew To Meet Oklahoma

Cochrane Cheered By Showing Against Olathe Clippers; Hopes For a First Big Six Victory

Coach "Chili" Cochrane's Wildcat cage crew will make another attempt Saturday night to register its first conference victory. The Staters clash with Oklahoma in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 for their second meeting of the season.

On January 16, Kansas State journeyed to Norman to battle the Sooners only to lose by a 57-38 score. Big Gerald Tucker furnished the trouble for the Kansans that night racking up 23 counter from the floor. The elongated center is still going great guns and will be under a close watch by the Wildcats Saturday night.

Sooner Have One Loss  
This game means a lot to the Sooners as they must win it to keep up with the league leading Kansas Jayhawkers. The only



GIM HARTNEY

loss the Sooners have suffered in league competition has been to Kansas university, and another loss would wreck their plans for a chance at the Big Six title.

Cheered by the Wildcats' fine performance against the Olathe Clippers, Coach Cochrane is hoping for a repeat against the Sooners. Right now Cochrane's biggest worry is to find a capable lad to fill the shoes of big Mario Dirks, ace Wildcat scorer, who



MARIO DIRKS  
Kansas State Center

has been called by the Army Air corps. Dirks is to report February 19, meaning that the Oklahoma game may be his last one. The Wildcats next game is February 17 against Nebraska Uni-

## STARS IN SERVICE



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## Missouri Tracksters Sweep To 74-30 Victory Over KSC

Scoring clean sweeps in four events, the University of Missouri indoor track team scored a 74 to 30 victory over Kansas State—and gave notice to other Big Six teams that the Tigers will be a troublesome entry in the conference meet.

All Rues, Kansas State distance man, scored ten points for the Wildcats in winning both the mile and 2-mile events. Owen Joffert and Elmer Ausieker, conference champions, were easy winners in the 60-yard dash and shot put, respectively. Bob Stueber, Tiger football ace, was second in the 60-yard dash and broad jump.

Maurice Alexander, Missouri sophomore, was high point man, scoring impressive victories in low and high hurdles and the broad jump, for a total of fifteen points. He tied previous meet records in both hurdle events.

The summaries in the order of the finish:

Shot put—Aussie Kerr, Missouri; Klaus, Missouri; Kimel, Kansas State; 48 feet, 9 inches.

Mile Run—Rues, Kansas State; Rayl, Missouri; Ade, Kansas State; 4 minutes, 24.6 seconds.

60-yard dash—Joggerst, Missouri; Stueber, Missouri; Shy, Missouri; 6.2 seconds (ties record by Raleigh, Missouri, 1937 and Joggerst, Missouri, 1942.)

440-yard dash—Upham, Kansas State; Baker, Missouri; Johns, Kansas State; 55 seconds.

High Jump—Howe, Missouri; Chase, Missouri; Stafey, Missouri; 6 feet, 2 inches.

60-yard high hurdles—Alexander, Missouri; Gartiser, Missouri; Chase, Missouri; 7.5 seconds (ties record by Knapenberger, Kansas State 1935.)

Broad Jump—Alexander, Missouri; Stueber, Missouri;

Rockhold, Kansas State; 23 feet, 2 inches.

Two-Mile Run—Rues, Kansas State; Neer, Missouri; Taber, Missouri; 10 minutes, 9.9 seconds.

880-yard run—Hosworth, Missouri; Herrick, Kansas State; Nelson, Kansas State; 2 minutes, 1 second. (Record, former record 2 minutes, 3 seconds, by McNeal, Kansas State, 1933; and Reeves, Missouri, 1940.)

Pole Vault—Blackwell, Missouri; Collins, Missouri; and Nelson, Kansas State, tied for second; 12 feet, 8 1/4 inches. (Record, former record 12 feet, 6 inches by Rothwell, Missouri, 1942.)

—Courtesy K. C. Star.

## Ping Pong Champs Meet In Finals

Independent table tennis hostilities got under way last Wednesday night with Schwartz and Smith, both unattached, reaching the finals. Schwartz won his way into the finals by defeating Anthony, while Smith's victory over Reed, representing the House of Williams, earned him the right to enter the finals.

The fraternity and independent doubles will be run off next Monday night up to the finals. Tuesday night all finalists of both divisions will meet to decide the winners of their respective events.

Volleyball competition will begin February 22, with all entries to be in by the 19th.

## NINE IN HOSPITAL

Students who have been in the hospital this week are Eugene Swenson, Richard Kloss, Alfred Huttig, George Tuttle, Gale Breed, Ridge Scott, Mary Scholler, Page Wagner and Ruth Wilson.

# Clippers Outlast KS In Thrilling Battle

Gardner's Olathe Navy Crew Defeat Wildcat Team 42-35 Dirks High Scorer of Game

The Olathe Clippers made it two in a row over the Kansas State Wildcats last Tuesday night, when the Clippers defeated "Chili" Cochrane's team in a thrilling 42-35 contest. It was the initial appearance of Lt. Jack Gardner's Navy boys who were sparked by the fine play of Cliff Sickles and Dale Covert, former Kansas State cagers.

Starting with Homer

Weasche, Cliff Sickles, Don Toews, Jim Nebergall, and Dale Covert, all former Staters, the Clippers wasted but a minute before Sickles sank a field goal from back of the free throw lane. Weasche followed with an overhead left-handed flip for the second score of the game. Covert came up with a tip-in and, matched by Weasche's field goal plus Nebergall's free throw, the Clippers rolled up a 9 to 0 score before Mendenhall hit a beauty from far out. Dirks capitalized on Covert's foul and Mendenhall retaliated with a left-handed push shot to cut the Clippers' lead to four points.

Covert came back for the Clippers with a quick pivot shot. Holman and Dirks grabbed a field goal apiece, and Johnny Borka sank a free throw on Hahn's foul. Lockhard hit a side shot to make the Clippers' score stand at 13. Borka pushed one in from the back court; Holman stole a basket, and the Wildcats went into the lead, 14-13, mid-way in the first period. Covert again rang the bell for the Clippers, followed by Tex Conley's two points. Still hitting, Covert sank another basket; Sickles came through with four points and Billy Hahn broke into the scoring column with two more points. Holman and Mendenhall dropped in two free throws on fouls by Lockhard. Sickles completed the scoring for the first half with another field goal. The score at the half stood 27 to 16 in favor of the Clippers.

Johnny Borka started the Wildcats off in the second half with a free throw on Lockhard's foul. Mendenhall took a free one and followed with a field goal. Lockhard scored two points for the Navy. The score now read 29 to 20 for the Navy. Lynch hit a pivot shot followed by Holman's

long side shot. Lynch again sunk his favorite post shot. Dirks then went on a scoring spree when he poured seven points through the net. Hahn sank a free throw on Lill's miscue to make the score read 36 to 33 with four minutes to go. Covert broke the Aggies' hearts with a side shot; Hahn drove in for two more, and the Navy boys were out of danger. Still trying, Mendenhall sank a free shot on Weasche's foul. Dirks added a free throw to run the Aggie score to 35 with seconds remaining. Lockhard completed the scoring for the evening by adding a field goal just as the gun went off. The final score, 42-35 for the Clippers.

Big Mario Dirks, State center, was high for the evening with 13 points. Covert's ten points was high for the Clippers, although he was followed closely by Sickles and Lockhard who had eight points apiece.

Summary:

Kansas State	FG	FT	F	TP
Holman, f	3	1	3	7
Lill, f	0	0	4	0
Kohl, f	1	0	0	2

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Army?  
Navy?  
?

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Dirks, c	4	5	2	13
Mendenhall, g	3	3	1	9
Borka, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	12	11	11	35
Olathe Clippers	FG	FT	F	TP
Sickles, f	4	0	1	8
Weasche, f	2	0	1	4
Conley, f	1	0	0	2
Lockhard, f	4	0	3	8
Howey, f	0	0	1	0
Covert, c	5	0	10	10
Lynch, g	2	0	2	4
Toews, g	0	0	0	0
Nebergall, g	0	1	0	1
Hahn, g	2	1	3	5
Lewis, g	0	0	1	0
Thomas, g	0	0	0	0
Griffith, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	12	42

Missed free throws: Olathe Clippers—Sickles 3; Covert 2; Hahn, Lewis, Weasche, Kansas State—Mendenhall 2; Dirks, Holman.

Officials: Oberhelman, Kansas

State: Peterson, Topeka.  
Half-time score: Olathe, 27; Kansas State, 16.

Texas' 1940 mineral production totaled \$714,905,731, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

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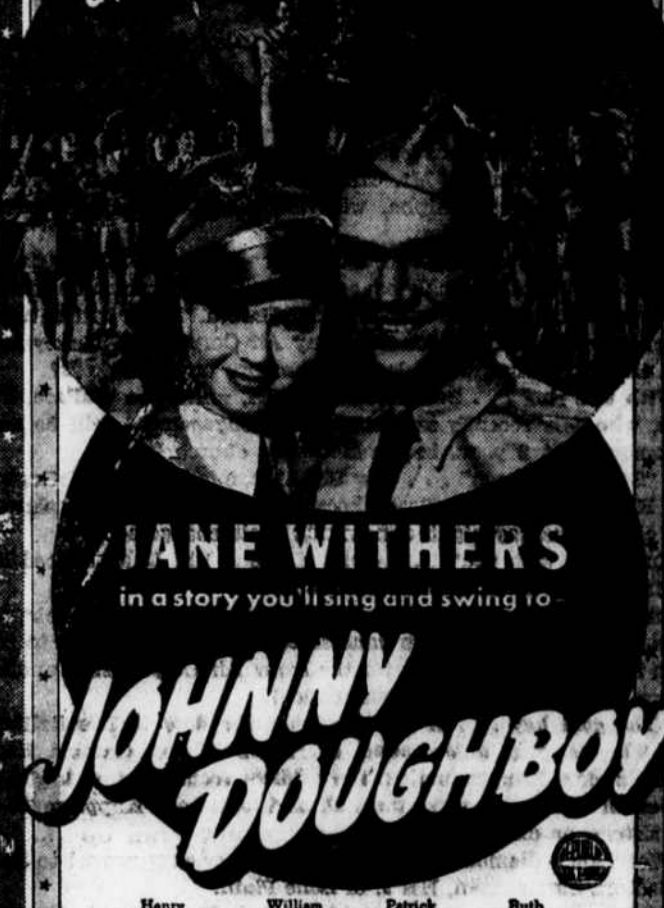
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He Was Still In the Shower And Date Time Was Near But He'll Still Be on Time In a cab, Never Fear.

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## On The Cuff

This week's spotlight turns to the Kappa Sigma "Black and White" formal dinner-dance, at the Avalon tomorrow night. Matt will play for the last half of this traditional party, to which all guests wear only black or white. Before the dance, Kappa-Sigs and dates will dine at the Wareham Hotel.

Weekly scoreboard ..... 20 pounds of chocolates and 3 boxes of cigars since Sunday, making the total this semester 80 pounds and 18 boxes.

First of these was ADPI Margaret Buzzard, who broke tradition by passing both chocolates and roses last Wednesday night to let the sisters know of her engagement and marriage March 1 to Capt. Ellisby Goffenett, who is stationed at Fort Riley.

Phi Phi pledge Betty Jo Dunlap and ex-Kappa Sig prexy Roger Coffman made it chocolates and cigars Wednesday night at their respective houses.

More Phi Phi romance . . . Patti Barnard's marriage to Lt. Robin Nowell will be tomorrow in the Post Chapel at Fort Riley . . . alum June Bisagno will wed Ward Perry, former Sig Alpha at Iowa State, Sunday in Kansas City.

To break this monotony . . . Valentine's Day comes on Sunday this year, affording a good opportunity for fraternity sweetheart parties. Sweethearts Day at the Farmhouse, the boys and their dates will have dinner at the chapter house . . . dates to the ATO valentine buffet at 6 Sunday evening will receive red carnations . . . Will you be my valentine?

Two Chi O marriages . . . that of Nancy Todd, f. s., to Lt. Asa Jones yesterday at the Post Chapel at the Fort. Lt. Jones is a graduate of Texas A. and M. . . that of Virginia Elmer to Lt. Charles Edgerton tomorrow in Chicago. Lt. Edgerton was formerly a Sig Ep here and is now stationed in Alexandria, La. Mary Louise Epp, Winifred Boomer, Faye Elmore, and Barbara Milhaud took "time off" for Virginia's wedding.

Hospitality plus . . . Farm and Home Week guests were entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Clovia house. Incidentally . . . Clovia alum Rachael Wagaman announced her engagement Tuesday night to Ed Keller, f. s., Beta Kappa, by passing chocolates to her unsuspecting sisters.

Added attraction . . . Mr. Charles Freeman, National Traveling Secretary for Phi Kappa Alpha, will visit the Kansas State chapter Saturday for their initiation.

All those in favor say "aye" . . . newly-elected TKE head is Bill Hanser, with John Whitnash as secretary. Other fraternity officers elected were Jim Gilmore and LaVerne Harold. Tekes had a turkey farewell dinner last night for the Army Air Corps boys. Turkey farewell dinner . . . hmmm, who's leaving, the boys or the turkeys?

With this ring . . . Bernie Weller, PIKA, and Alice Wallace, Pal-O-Mie, who only recently announced their engagement, will be married tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church here.

"So take my pin" . . . new Sig Alpha initiate, Bill McGugin and KKG pledge Nancy Brady boosted the score with chocolates and cigars Tuesday night announcing their engagement.

"One hour with you" . . . Alpha Xi's and Phi Deltas danced last night from 7 to 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Juke Box stomp . . . AGR's and Delt's will entertain their valentines Sunday night at house dances. Both houses will dance to records in honor of those leaving for the Army Air Corps. (HM, another faux pas. Did you ever see a house dance?)

The gold key . . . of KKG unlocks the door to hospitality. ner. The national organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma has each Sunday, Kappas invite a few soldiers from the fort to dine in the dining hall. KKG's, all of whom have Kappa mothers, sisters, or daughters.

"Wear"ing a diamond . . . as evidence of her engagement to John Wear is Zora Zimmerman, HE 2, of Belle Plaine.

Van Zile heads . . . President of Van Zile Hall for this semester is Marilyn Utermohlen. Other officers are vice-president, Maxine Lindahl; secretary, Louise Morgan; treasurer, Alice Roelfs; social chairman, Jackie Kallin; song leaders, Hermagene Palenske, Marcella Ulrey; librarian, Ann Boles; W. A. A. representative, Frances Walker.

Hilltop Haven has elected Roberta Ince president for this semester. Audrey Van Meter is the new secretary-treasurer . . . Ada Lou Brington is handling publicity, and Leta Van Meter is social chairman, assisted by Lucille Ince.

Skywood Hall and Hilltop Haven . . . this duo will entertain the boys in the C. P. T. house with a picnic tonight.

Pre-Valentine parties . . . tonight at the Pal-O-Mie house, pals and their dates will dance semi-formally . . . Saturday night Shane's Shanty will have a "line" party to the show, returning to the Shanty to dance . . . Hill's Height-ers will dance at their house tomorrow night.

Skywood prexy is Alberta Stuewe. Other officers at Skywood Hall are vice-president Ruth Kingston; secretary-treasurer, Clara Carlson; social chairman, Ruth Tichenor; sergeant-at-arms, Lucille Anderson; publicity chairman, Irene Stotkamp; Pianist, LaDean Sage.

Replacement at the Farm House . . . Harold Riley as president to replace Gordon Hoath, who is leaving for the Army Air Corps. And at the Phi Kappa house, Bernard Pickle replaces Edward Jacoby as treasurer.

### SAGESER REVIEWS BOOK

Prof. A. B. Sageser of the History and Government Department has written a review of the book, "Diplomatic History of the United States," by S. P. Bems. His review will appear in the April issue of The Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

### TO Y.W. TOPEKA MEETING

Miss Rachel Marks and Miss Jean Werts will attend a Y.W.C.A. regional staff meeting in Topeka, Saturday afternoon, February 13. The group will discuss plans for the Y.W.C.A. Estes Conference in June and other phases of regional program.

## Valentine Parties Take The Spotlight At Church Activities

Valentine parties take the spotlight at church activities this week-end.

Theta Epsilon will have a Cupid's Court party tomorrow at 419 Denison. Lois Jean Angstead and Harold Dobrinski will conduct a Bible Quiz for B.Y.P.U. Sunday.

Dorothy Dix Special is the party of the month for the Methodist students, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Kathleen Emmert, Elda Boyer, Jim Hunt and Oliver Steele are on the committee.

"Prayers for Forgiveness" is the theme of church school Sunday morning. The Wesley Foundation Council meeting will be at 5 p.m. Sunday. Patty Smith and Keith Mead will be in charge of the Fellowship Hour. Mary R. Vansike and Wendell Muck will prepare lunch.

Mrs. Mary E. Holland will speak to the Wesley League on "Faith by Creating." Dorothy Mangels and Larry Smith will be the host and hostess. Devotions will be led by Glen Harbert.

Let's Sing will be Lois Johnson's topic for the Westminster Fellowship Sunday.

The Saturday Nighter this week will be the party on the month, called "Dorothy Dix Special." It will be the party of the month, Emmert, Elda Boyer, Jim Hunt and Oliver Steele.

Jean Alford will arrange the worship service for the 9:40 Church School and Betty Engle will play the organ. The 5:00 o'clock fellowship hour will be under the direction of Keith Mead and Betty Smith with Mary Vansike and Wendell Muck in charge of the lunch.

The speaker for the 6:30 league service will be Mrs. Mary E. Holland, teacher of Crafts at Kansas State College. Devotions will be led by Glen Harbert.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday and Wesley Singers and the Wesley Foundation Orchestra will practice Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively.

## Poultry Champions Of 1942 Receive Silver Trophies

**Hens in Best Flock Average 183 Eggs Per Bird for Year**

State poultry champions for 1942 were named at the 75th Farm and Home Week poultry meeting at Kansas State Tuesday afternoon. The winners were announced by R. G. Christie, secretary of the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association.

Silver trophies were awarded to management champions, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D.

### DIAMONDS

Our Selection excels in Brilliancy Perfection Beauty Variety of Settings

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KSC artists bring your pictures to us for framing. Oil Paints, Brushes

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### LAST CALL FOR VALENTINES

Sunday is St. Valentine's Day.

Come in and make your selection while our stock is complete.

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Farm and Home Week.  
Farm and Home Week banquet, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105.

SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.  
Pal-O-Mie house party, 9-12 p. m.  
Alpha Tau Omega house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.  
Kappa Delta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p. m.  
Pi Tau Sigma banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9:30 p. m.  
Hilltop Haven house party, 8-10 p. m.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4-H Club dance, Recreation Center.  
Theta Epsilon party, 419 Denison, 9-11 p. m.  
Shangri-La house dance, 9-12 p. m.  
Wranglers Club, Dickens Hall, room 209, 7:30 p. m.  
Shane's Shanty party, 10-12 p. m.  
Hills Heights dance, 9-12 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance, Wareham Crystal room and Avalon, 6:30-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Coed Court Valentine buffet supper, 6-10:30 p. m.  
Alpha Tau Omega house party, chapter house, 6-10 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta pledge supper, chapter house, 6-10:30 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p. m.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Alpha Zeta, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.  
Choral Ensemble, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.  
YW Cabinet, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 7 p. m.

Wood, South Haven, Sumner county; approved flock champions, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giggy, Anness, Sedgwick county; certified flock champions, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer, Turon, Reno county.

The flocks of all winners were single-comb white leghorns, U. S. approved, pullover tested.

### History of Championships

Kansas State poultry champions have been selected each year since 1930 as a cooperative project of the Extension Service and the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association. The silver trophies awarded each year are furnished and presented by the Association. Only those flock owners who keep a complete record on their flock and report the record to the Extension Service each month, are eligible for the championship awards.

Mr. Christie stated that Kansas has some of the best chickens in the world.

### Year's Record

The Wood family started the year with 333 birds. The yearly egg average per bird was 183, with a labor income of \$746.44 for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Giggy started the year with 612 in their flock. The egg average was 183 per bird for the year. The labor income was \$1,322.43.

The Greers had a flock of 325 birds to start the year. The egg average of their flock for the year was 177 eggs per bird, and the labor income \$586.30.

All three of this year's winners have had more than ten years improvement work. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have operated under this program for 13 years.

## Y Cabinets To Have Four Hour Retreat; Moon To Be Speaker

Carroll Moon of Topeka, Y.M.C.A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain Region, will be the guest leader at the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet retreat to be Saturday, February 20. Under the direction of Ellen Yeo and Johnny Aiken, the two cabinets will meet in the Rumpus Room at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz Saturday from 2:45 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Moon, who has just returned from a meeting of the regional and national Y.M.C.A. staffs in New York City, will speak on the regional Y programs in connection with the local college groups. Ellen Yeo will lead recreation, after which an informal supper will be served.

The four hour retreat will be closed with a worship service commemorating the anniversary of the World Student Christian Federation. Once a year this group observes a day of prayer. February 21 is the date set for this year, but the Kansas State Y group will observe it during the retreat worship service.

Though only slightly larger than Maryland, Belgium has 8,386,000 inhabitants.

### Studio Royal

Laurence Blaker

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## Cheyenne Farmer, 19, Is Wheat King

A 19-year-old Cheyenne County farmer, William H. Smull Jr. was named "Wheat Quality King" of Kansas, by the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association at its annual dinner Wednesday night, in connection with Farm and Home Week. Smull is the youngest Kansas farmer ever to be awarded this honor.

Second and third prizes were awarded to Jim Thompson, Osborne County, second, and Jean Miller, Grant County, third. Both are young farmers.

The Wheat Quality Show is sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association and the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, cooperating with Kansas State College. It is a contest of champions as only wheat that has already received a prize at Kansas Free Fair, Kansas State Fair, Wheat Quality Show of the American Royal, or in a milling and baking contest at a Kansas County Fair during the past year, is eligible for entry in the Blue Ribbon Wheat Quality Show.

### Other Honors

Smull's wheat won fourth place at the American Royal in which twenty-one samples from five states were entered. His sample was the best Kansas entry in that show and therefore was eligible in the Blue Ribbon Show.

The wheat samples were judged on the basis of WHEAT, general appearance, test weight and protein; FLOUR, yield per bushel of wheat, ash, water absorption, dough mixing time; BREAD, volume of loaf, crumb color and texture. The samples were milled and baked by the Department of Milling. Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the department, was chairman of the Committee on Awards. All three prize-winning samples were of the Tenmar Variety.

### Prize Received

Awards were made by H. N. Brown, Pillsbury representative. Mr. and Mrs. Smull were presented with a gold trophy and \$10.00 in cash.

The youthful "Wheat King" of Kansas is eligible, as a winner of this show, for competition in the Pillsbury Sweepstakes Award in which contest farmers will compete from Texas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and Colorado.

## Noted Columnists Speak at Two-Day Journalism Meeting

Peggy of the Flint Hills, Sunflower Sue, Hester Potter, and Jay Iden are speakers for the two-day journalism conference here yesterday and today in connection with Farm and Home Week. The program, sponsored by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is for country correspondents.

Zula Bennington Greene, "Peggy of the Flint Hills," of Topeka is Dean of the sixth annual two-day conference.

Hester Potter, of Robinson, correspondent for the Kansas City Star and other newspapers, will speak this afternoon as will Sunflower Sue—Mrs. Claude Kelley of Norcatur, a colorful correspondent for the Oberlin Herald. Other speakers include Prof. A. H. Horlings of the Department of Journalism and Printing, who will appear on the Friday forenoon program.

Jay Iden, editor of the Pink River in Topeka, and an editorial writer for the Topeka State Journal, spoke at a dinner last night at the College Cafeteria at 6:30.

All sessions of the conference except the dinner will be in room 210 of Kedzie Hall instead of in Willard Hall as originally scheduled.

## Lovell Funeral Rites Given Last Saturday

Lieutenant Roy C. Lovell, former student of Kansas State College, was killed recently when his Army training plane crashed near Coffeyville.

Lieutenant Lovell was well known in Manhattan having attended both grade and high school here as well as college. He was a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences when he left school in March 1942, to enter the Army Air Corps and was on a regular training flight with a cadet from his field when the accident occurred. Lovell received his commission in the Air Corps on November 1.

The funeral was held in Manhattan last Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lovell of 711 Fremont avenue; his wife, Mrs. Betty Lovell, and two brothers.

A canal built in China many centuries ago is still the longest in the world.

## Ten Go to Training Meeting in Wichita

Prepare For Program To Start March 1

To gain first hand information as to the actual work inspectors will do in war production plants, ten instructors in the War Training Program which will begin here March 1, will attend a special conference in Wichita from February 15 to 20.

The conference is to be held in conjunction with the Army Air Force in preparing for the class of 75 special students at Kansas State College for Army Air Force inspection training. These students, sworn into the Civil Service, will receive a salary of approximately \$145 a month while in training. Preliminary training will be followed by a short period of training in some war production factory with expert inspectors. Upon completion of this schooling the graduate inspectors will take up jobs with the Army Air Force.

Instructors who will attend the conference are C. E. Pearce, director of the Civilian Pilot Training and head of the Department of Machine Design; F. J. Smutz, professor of engineering, drawing and descriptive geometry; J. J. Smutz, instructor in shop practice; E. G. Darby, instructor in shop practice; L. A. Moore, assistant professor of shop practice; R. L. Armstrong, instructor in shop practice; E. I. Brady, laboratory assistant in heat-treating and metallurgy; N. H. Davis, laboratory assistant in gages and measurements; A. H. Young, instructor in shop practice; and L. M. Shaw, instructor in shop practice.

### Collegian Classified

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February 14th

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Initial Hdkfs. 25c & 39c





# Active But Gray, Kansas State Is 80 Today

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLIX

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 16, 1943

NUMBER 38

# 500 Air Corps Cadets Here March 1

## Lend A Hand

By F. D. Farrell

War requires much giving for the support of important causes. Aid for college students in war-torn countries is an example which appeals to large numbers of students in our own country. Such aid is provided by the World Student Service Fund.

With the approval of the Campus Chest Committee, a campaign for contributions to this fund is to begin here today. The campaign is sponsored by the College YMCA, YWCA, and several other student organizations. It is a part of a world-wide effort. It provides for the students at Kansas State College an opportunity to lend a hand to student victims of war in many parts of the world.

The campaign deserves the support of everybody who wishes to help to alleviate the hardships of student victims of war and to contribute to the development of the goodwill that is necessary for a just and enduring peace.

## Spring Forums Begin Wednesday

Dr. Grimes Is First Speaker  
On Post War World Topic;  
Second Meeting Is Feb. 26

The spring schedule of Student Forums will get underway Wednesday, February 17, when Dr. Waldo Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at K-State will speak on "An Economist Views the Post-War World." The Forums, sponsored by the College YMCA and YWCA, will meet in Recreation Center from 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. Carrying out the theme of "The Post-War World," the five forums will be held concerning the various fields which will be of social significance after the war.

Dr. A. D. Mattson, professor of Philosophy, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., will speak at the second forum Friday, February 26. His subject will be "Russian Dilemma in the Post-War World."

"An Internationalist Analyzes the Post-War World" will be the subject of Dr. Howard T. Hill's talk on Wednesday, March 3. Dr. Hill is professor and head of the Department of Speech.

Another Kansas State professor on the forum schedule is Dr. R. C. Hill, professor of economic sociology. On Wednesday, March 10, he will speak on "Sociological Aspects of Post-War Conditions."

Prof. C. M. Correll, of the Department of History and Government, will talk at the final forum, Wednesday, March 17. He will speak on "A Historical Background of the Post-War Problem."

St. Pat's Prom Date Set for Engineers' Annual Semi-Formal

Although Engineers' Open House will not be held this year, the annual semi-formal St. Pat's Prom will be March 13 in Nichols Gymnasium.

Norman Ross, publicity chairman for the dance, stated that candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia are being selected at the present time in various engineering seminars.

During the evening St. Pat and St. Patricia will be presented by the engineers. Attempts are being made to contact a big name band which will be featured at the dance.

The event, which usually climaxes the open house, is sponsored by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. One candidate from each engineering department will be selected to represent St. Pat. Eight candidates will be selected for St. Patricia. These eight are selected from a group chosen individually by each engineering student. From these candidates the two who will be chosen will represent St. Pat and St. Patricia at the prom.

Lighting will be the principle decoration of the gym for the dance. Since the war prevents buying new decorations, salvaged materials will be used.

## WAAC'S

An advertisement of interest to all College women appears on page two of The Collegian today. The ad deals with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and answers many pertinent questions such as entrance requirements, duties and other points.

## Frats Will House Aviation Trainees

Dean Seaton; Fraternity Men Meet Tonight To Decide Plan For Organizations

Preparing for the sudden influx of 500 Air Corps cadets to Kansas State March 1, College and Army Air Corps officials are rapidly making plans today to receive the first large group of men under the new Army Specialized Training Program.

With housing and board facilities as the major problem, two Army officers arrived yesterday to take charge of the government's side of the affair.

It is expected that all the cadets can and will be housed in fraternity houses. Tonight fraternity presidents and faculty sponsors will meet with R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture who is in charge of Army affairs for the College. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The primary purpose of the meeting tonight is to discover the exact attitude of each fraternity organization on the cadet housing problem. No definite answer will be expected for a few days, however.

The Air Corps cadets will be stationed on the campus for a five-month course, which will include physics, mathematics, history, geography and English.

## KSC Has Greatest Number of Air Corps Reservists in State

Kansas State College, with 225 men in the Air Corps Reserve, had the greatest number of Air Corps Reservists in the state. Only about half of the 225 enrolled for second semester.

One hundred twenty one students have withdrawn from Kansas State College since the second semester opened here January 27. More than 100 of the withdrawn were men, most of whom were members of the Army Air Corps Reserve who received orders this week to report for active duty late this month.

The loss of the 225 will be more than offset by the anticipated arrival of 250 uniformed Air Force Cadet trainees March 1, and another group of 250 April 1 under the Army Specialized Training Program.

## Red Cross Drive Underway March 1

Ask Contributions Of Students, Faculty

The 1943 Red Cross War Fund will begin a concentrated campaign for membership March 1. Plans for the student campaign are being made whereby the committee will receive donations through organized houses. This includes all Greek organizations, Van Zile Hall, and Independent boarding houses. Each house will designate one student to serve as solicitor for the funds. Any contribution will be accepted.

The quota for 1943 from faculty donations was asked to be raised 250 percent that of the last general campaign. Letters are being sent this week to faculty members asking for their contributions.

During the week of March 1-5, a booth will be located in Anderson Hall where unaffiliated students may pay their dues for membership. The committee in charge wants to place most of the campaign in the hands of the college men and women without faculty supervision. This is the first time a Red Cross drive has been made for students. Previously, it was for the faculty only.

Dr. Harold E. Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology is the chairman of the Riley county drive. Other chairmen are A. B. Sagester of the Department of History and Government and R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing. Professor Thackrey will supervise the drive for the faculty and employees of the college.

"The 1943 demand is the greatest it has ever been in history," Professor Sagester said. "We feel the students want to contribute to the cause more than ever because so many of their friends are directly depending upon the Red Cross for aid."

## War Conditions Cause Cancelling Of Open House

Event Won't Occur For First Time In 23-Year History

Because of war conditions there will not be an engineers' open house for the first time in 23 years, according to Bob Myers, publicity chairman of the open house committee.

"Due to shortages of materials, curtailment of transportation and the inability of various engineering organizations to cooperate, it was the decision of the open house committee to cancel the event for this year," Myers explained.

Can't Get Materials The intensity of the business of manufacturing industries makes it impossible to obtain all the materials and supplies needed for the open house. Also many of the student engineers are gone, leaving extra work for those remaining.

Myers emphasized the fact that the committee will remain active throughout the duration and when normal conditions return, it will be ready to present open house again.

The open house committee, of which Leon Findley is manager, consists of students from the various departments and a committee of faculty advisors.

## Dean Call Speaks At Emporia Soil Conservation Meet

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the morning session of the second annual meeting of soil conservation supervisors of Kansas in Emporia last Saturday.

Harold Engstrom of the soil conservation service, Lincoln, Neb., also spoke at the morning session. Russell Reitz, extension soil conservationist of the College, directed a discussion of problems confronting district supervisors at the fraternity meetings.

Supervisors of 18 districts in Kansas attended the meeting. Organized districts are functioning in Labette, Wilson, Allen, Coffey, Lyon, Geary, Morris, Osage, Franklin, Doniphan, Brown, Marshall, Pawnee, Trego, Ness and Grant counties. Neosho county recently voted to organize a district, and supervisors are now being named.

## Late Word Doubles Original Allotment

### Freshman Engineers

Freshmen engineers who have satisfactorily completed one semester of college will probably be deferred by their draft boards. This announcement is expected from Washington at the end of this week, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, who was in Washington Friday and Saturday.

## Housing Problem Is Still Unsolved; No Word Received Concerning Engineers' Arrival

Five hundred Army Air Force cadets will arrive on the campus March 1 to be given basic training at Kansas State in conjunction with the Army Specialized War Training Program, according to word received by college officials yesterday.

It was formerly thought that 250 men would arrive March 1 and 250 more would follow in about a month.

This group of 500 men is the first large contingent of men in uniform to be sent to Kansas State and are to receive instruction in mathematics, physics, history, geography and English at the college freshman level, according to President Farrell.

No Word About Engineers These 500 prospective trainees are not to be confused with the War Department engineering trainees who are expected to be assigned to the College later, stated the War Department telegram received by the President last Friday morning.

No word has yet been received by College officials concerning the date when the first group of army engineering trainees may be sent here nor how many the college will be asked to take.

KSC one of 281 This order for the training of air cadets comes to K-State as a result of the offer by College officials to train as many as 3000 engineering and Army Air Corps cadets in the Specialized War Training Program. Kansas State is one of 281 colleges of the nation to participate in this war program.

According to President Farrell, all plans and regulations regarding the Air Force cadets at Kansas State College are subject to the making of satisfactory arrangements between the College and the War Department.

Principle problem of arrangements for handling the cadets is the housing accommodation situation. It is possible that several large fraternity and private houses may be rented according to the war training committee of which Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture is chairman.

## Washington Decks Cover of Engineer

Semester's First Edition Out Today

George Washington is honored on the cover of the February issue of the Kansas State Engineer magazine which came off the press today. The illustration is symbolic with the bust of Washington overshadowing a surveyor's transit. The design was drawn for the Kansas State Engineer by Prof. William Carver of the School of Engineering and Architecture and it acclaims Washington as an engineer.

"There are no substitutes for skilled sailors. Highway transportation may be difficult and motorized equipment may be damaged or destroyed but the comparative losses would be much less in equipment and human life than the easy 'two-minute' destruction of ships, vital cargoes, and valuable crews," says Edwin W. James in a discussion of the Pan American highway, the main article of this edition of the Engineer. James is chief of the inter-American regional office of the United States Public Roads Administration.

Mauch's Article Of interest to the general reader is an article on bomb shelters written by Clair Mauch, a junior in civil engineering. Mauch says the most important thing, of course, is winning this war, but the next most important thing is keeping our civilian population safe. This is the theme around which Mauch's feature is written.

"Far out of the past, out of the land of the Arabian Nights, comes the story of Aladdin and his magic lamp. Today we still have this genie—he has a new and scientific name, the electron," says Thomas R. Thomson, instructor in the Department of Chemistry, in a fascinating story of the electron—the servant of all mankind.

New Weapon These articles, and many others including such topics as the navy's new anti-sub weapon, efficient motor performance in the light of the gasoline shortage, and flying horses, make up the first edition of the Kansas State Engineer for the second semester.

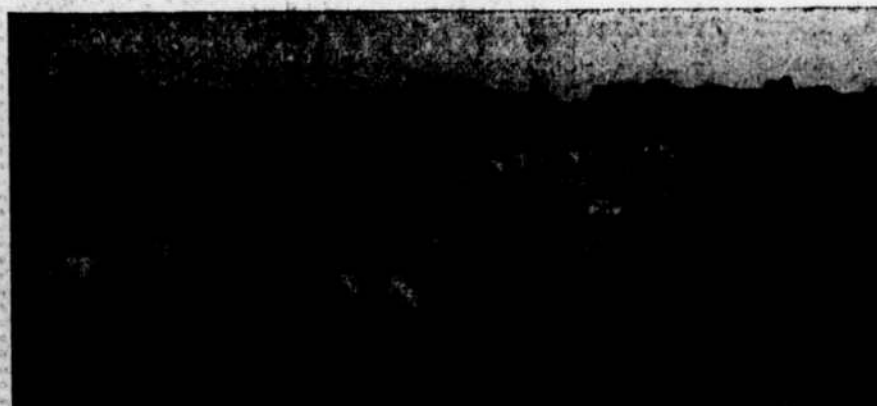
The Kansas State Engineer staff is headed by editor Grant Marburger with assistant editors Leroy Teeter and Gene Walters. Audrey Durland is personnel manager and Charles Jakowatz is business manager. The magazine is under the faculty advisement of Dean M. A. Durland and Prof. Linn Helander of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

(Continued on page two)

## College Celebrates 80th Anniversary

Eighty years ago, Manhattan was the scene of muddy thoroughfares, covered wagons, and hitching posts. Pictured below is Poyntz Avenue, looking east toward the Blue River. To the right is pictured the first

Eighty years of growth produced the Kansas State of practical application of agriculture and science, important to the development of Kansas.



building on the campus of "Bluemont Central College" which was approximately one mile west of our College. The original Bluemont College was a visualization of a group of New Englanders who started the realization to spread learning and culture along this frontier. It was in 1858, that the dream of the New Englanders gained substance in a new institution, a Methodist school, built on Bluemont Hill. The pioneer settlers started by public subscription of \$4,000 in cash and 100 acres of land. Today our College has land valued over 4 million dollars.

Eighty-eight years ago, a flat-bottomed river boat labored up the shallow, sandy Kaw River toward the junction of this stream with the Big Blue. It carried a group of New Englanders—Abolitionists—who planned to set up a "free state" village in the Territory of Kansas. Among the group were several college graduates, and as the craft wound its way between the low, cottonwood-sheltered banks, they discussed a visionary plan to spread learning and culture along this frontier. They would establish a college, they decided, a school of the classic New England tradition, which in addition would serve this new country with an agricultural department to find and teach the best methods of farming on these high prairie lands.

These scholars were somewhat optimistic in their crusading zeal;

buffalo still grazed a few miles north of the point at which the settlers landed, now Manhattan, Kan. But few pioneers had yet tried to farm the endless semiarid plains west of the Big Blue. However, three years later, in 1858, the New Englanders' dream gained substance in a new institution, "Bluemont Central College," a Methodist school built on Bluemont Hill about one mile west of Manhattan.

With all their hopeful vision, the founders of this tiny college in a raw new country could not have foreseen the extent to which their efforts would be realized, nor how closely their College, which tomorrow celebrates its eightieth anniversary as a land-grant college. Today the College which the New England settlers started by public subscription of \$4,000 in cash and 100 acres of

land has property valued at over 4 million dollars, and graduates scattered over the world, looks back on a past studded with solid achievements in practical application of agriculture and science to the development of Kansas.

### Denison Was President

The present Kansas State College stands in marked contrast to the little Bluemont College as it existed shortly before the signing of the Morrill Act by President Lincoln, July 2, 1862, established land endowment for state agricultural schools. The sponsors of Bluemont, the Rev. Joseph Denison, president of the College, Isaac T. Goodnow, the Rev. M. Marshall and S. C. Pomeroy, afterwards United States senator from Kansas, were then becoming weary of the burden of their real-

ized dream and fearful for its future.

In searching for ways to lighten their load and improve the future of their school, the sponsors sought to have other support for the College, and nearly succeeded in 1861 in having Bluemont named the state university. A bill for this purpose passed both houses of the Legislature and went to the governor's desk. But Gov. Charles Robinson, determined that his home town of Lawrence should receive either the state university or the state capital, vetoed the bill.

With the passage of the Morrill Act, a second opportunity came to Bluemont, and February 16, 1863, the Legislature accepted the offer of the College trustees of Bluemont Central College "in fee simple." The new Kansas State Agricultural College was awarded

a land endowment of \$2,313 acres. Substantial as this seems today, it actually amounted to \$492,381 when sold in later years, and meager "loans" of \$2,802 in 1864 and \$3,316 in 1865 were advanced by the Legislature to meet current expenses.

### College Was Technical School

It may seem obvious to one looking back today that the College in name, at least, a technical school devoted to "benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts," should have recognized its opportunity to assist the practical development of the state. It would seem to be painfully evident that it should offer practical education that would fit the sons and daughters of pioneers to solve the problems of farming this new land, and would disseminate to farmers in-

## KSC Athletics Need A Wildcat Touchdown III

Want to know why the valiant men of K-State's football and basketball teams have been trampled under the past season of defeats? The answer is a cat. A wildcat. Where is Touchdown III?

Harry P. Bates, star of many a grid classic in 1908, '09 and '10, sent the first of the Touchdown family to the campus from Washington state in 1920. Touchdown I was a great cat while he lasted and K-State was victorious over many of its bitterest enemies under his shrewd and wise watch. But disaster struck. Blood poison was contracted in a wound on Touchdown I's toe and with many a tear shed, his followers buried him.

Then came Touchdown II. He, too, was the gift of Harry Bates, and again Kansas State was on the road to victory. He caused a turmoil among the students at K. U., and in vain they tried to kidnap and destroy Touchdown II. Many were the triumphs he viewed, and innumerable were the worshipping students who gazed upon him until at last in 1931 he died of old age.

So where is Touchdown III? It is beyond doubt that if the campus were once again graced with the presence of this staunch family of Wildcats, glory and success would reign once more.

DR. KING IN TOPEKA Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, was in Topeka yesterday doing some chemical research work.



## War Department Announces

## Final Plan For Calling Enlisted Reserves

The War Department last week issued the final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. Broken down into groups, the details are as follows:

## Enlisted Reserve Corps—Unassigned

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks' leeway between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

2. Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserves will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943—in most schools, at the end of the usual February to June term. They will be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools which have Army contracts—meaning, in some cases, that they will go on studying right where they are. At this time, medical students who have commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps may resign, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

## Pre-Medical Students

3. Pre-medical students in the ERC will continue on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic training for further medical or pre-medical training will be assigned to colleges under the Army Specialized Training program to continue their studies.

4. Medical and pre-med students who are not in the ERC and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the first full term beginning in 1943. They will then be called to active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

## Engineering Students

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, whichever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training, they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go onto inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students in engineering will be called like all other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selected for further technical training.

9. Sophomore ERC students in military colleges also will not be called un-

til the end of the first full semester, and then after basic training may be selected to continue their technical courses.

## Enlisted Reserve Corps—ROTC Students

1. Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students (who are also in the ERC) will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Corps gets under way in the college they are attending. They will stay until graduation, provided, they graduate before June 30, 1943. They will then be detailed to their respective branch service schools, and commissioned after a three-month course.

2. First-year advanced senior division ROTC students who are not members of the ERC may be inducted into the Corps, and follow the same procedure as the former ERC-ROTC members.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC students who are also in the ERC will be called to duty when the Army Specialized Training Program begins in their colleges. They will remain in school until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, after which they will receive military training in replacement centers instead of the usual second-year advanced course. After this they will either be sent back to the colleges for further technical training, or sent to Officer's Candidate School and commissioned.

## Enlistments Possible

As in the case of second-year ROTC's, these first-year men (advanced division) who are not members of the ERC may enlist.

4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC who are not in a medical unit may be discharged from their ROTC contracts and continued in school under the Army Specialized Training Program. If their marks are satisfactory they will be sent to their branch Officer Candidate School to try for a commission.

5. Basic course ROTC's—that is freshmen and sophomores—who are not in the enlisted reserve are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations. War Department officials report, however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate Schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled under the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned).

All senior division ROTC members must appear at their induction centers when called with a transcript of their college academic and ROTC records for presentation to the Classification Officer.

The War Department assures reservists who expressed a preference at the time of their enlistment for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard that their names will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for consideration at least thirty days before they receive Army orders. If they are accepted by one of the other branches of the service, they will automatically be eligible for release from the Army.

Eight midwestern colleges ruled this week that men and women in the armed services may receive college credits for some of the work they are doing in the course of their military training. Colleges taking part in the program are: The University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Chicago.

British troops in India have their reading needs supplied by the ACES (Amenities, Comforts and Entertainments for the Services.) Members of this organization provided more than 1,200,000 books in the first six months of 1942, and prepared to import more than two lakhs—a lakh is 100,000—of additional volumes from England. Appropriations for the purchase of vernacular literature for Indian troops overseas have also been granted, according to a report received by the Office of War Information.

could teach 'em plain ole Enlitch couldn't ya?

Margaret Stewart.

## Makes No Difference, but...

Hie out-house with us and along the dusty trail . . . but don't drag your feet, or you'll kick up too much dirt, and that's never good, is it?

First stop on the royal road to romance is this Shane-Otten deal, which is beginning to disgust more than one of us. There's got to be a saturation point somewhere in this "rugged individualist" act of Shane's.

Let's play a question and answer game . . . Who was the small sized red-head who asked at the Theta Xi house Friday night for Tom Conkey, who so recently passed chocolates with some non-red-head babe?

Does Chi O Janora Groves ever give out with a monotone "huh-uh"? At least she could vary it with a "uh-huh."

What are these mysterious exercises the fliz ed department recommends so highly? They're described as exercises for getting you into condition for conditioning exercises.

Walking down Denison street the other night, we heard mysterious cries from the third floor window, "quit chewing my arm off." Do you know who it was, H. H.?

Why does little Georgie Miller want us to mention his name so badly? In case you don't know Georgie, he's that attractive blond that plays Matt's drums.

"Georgie Porgie, Puddin'-n'pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry." . . . Isn't that so, Young woman! Can you tell me what K-State valentine has betts all over the campus that she will NOT GO TO THE BETA PIG? And all because that lousy pig broke a date with her all because she dared to date a Delt! The betts range from a Beta pin all the way UP to a coke.

Who said this! "They'll move the army into Van Zile Hall over my dead body!" You're kidding, of course . . . even the army meets insurmountable objects.

Who is this about? "Loirner's goil Moyl" we hear so much about? A 1414 fair child, we believe. O vell, vat de hell, my fadder says.

What Sig Alph pledge called the Kappa house the other night and asked if so-and-so had come home yet? Jeex kneads you

## K-State Has 80th Birthday

(Continued from page one).

formation that would aid them in conquering the prairie.

But the problems of the plains were so close to the teachers that they could not fully visualize them and they were ill-prepared for this type of teaching. Also they were in the grip of the old "classical tradition." So for ten years, until the coming of dynamic John A. Anderson, preacher, organizer and canny politician, the College continued as it had started. Literature, Latin, Greek, psychology and mathematics formed the major part of the course, with a liberal sprinkling of religious teachings. The Methodist conference received annual reports from the officers and dictated the appointment of members to the board of regents.

## Anderson Appointed

As an indirect result of the Grange movement in 1873 the farmers investigated "their school" at Manhattan and brought the resentment against the school's policy to a hot blaze, resulting in the appointment of Anderson as president. He was another "reformer," but a man of a bent radically different from his predecessors. His keen mind focused sharply on the needs of the life of the land. He lowered the age of admission to 14 years. The College became in effect the vocational high school of the state. Latin and Greek departed from the catalogue, never to return, and were replaced by courses of intensely practical nature—farming, nursery, carpentry, turning, wagon-making, painting, blacksmithing, dressmaking and printing.

Anderson also introduced practical education for women at Kansas State Agricultural College. He originated the first College curriculum in the field of home economics, and vigorously advanced his viewpoint that women needed training for homemaking. In his College Handbook of 1874 he wrote: ". . . the course of study followed in the average female seminary will appear as a standing wonder. It evidently assumes that a woman's work mainly consists in discussing literature, smattering

French, executing operettas and attempting to copy paintings without knowledge of drawing. . . . This was the state of affairs here in the land of the future, where the poet 'Charles Augustus' awaits her arrival that they may sail in a fancy ship to his castle in Spain. "Charles Augustus" is a fraud. His true name is John Smith. He lives in Kansas and earns every cent by hard labor. He tears his clothes, smores and eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage, which Mrs. Smith may have to cook, and at the same time preserve order among an assorted lot of little Smiths, energetic with mischief, and having capacious lungs and elastic stomachs. . . .

## Anderson Was Writer

Anderson did not win his cause without a bitter struggle. The New England tradition died hard and the "new" education was fought on the basis that it would bring utter ruin to the school. But Anderson knew how to fight. He was a powerful writer, and as one of his weapons he established the newspaper, the Industrialist, at the College to carry his views to the public. He continued as president of the College until 1878 when he was elected to Congress, where he served until 1890. Among the measures he introduced was the act making agriculture an executive department of the government. He later was appointed consul-general to Cairo, Egypt, and died on a voyage home in 1891.

The Flame of Populism that swept the plains in the 1890's brought a series of turbulent years to the College. Dr. George T. Fairchild, a minister and teacher of English, was president when the Populist movement appeared, and although he was an ardent Republican and wrote freely against the new agrarian party in the Industrialist, the College newspaper, he managed to retain his post until 1896. In that year, with Populists in complete control of the state government, their pent-up vengeance forced the resignation of Dr. Fairchild, and the "firing" of eight of the faculty of twenty-four persons.

An amusing note was the fact that prior to the "housecleaning," President Fairchild needed a lobbyist to work for appropriations. He was canny enough to know that to be effective the worker should

be able to deal with the Populist and selected Prof. Thomas Will, teacher of political science, and a man of Populist leanings. Will procured not only the appropriations but also Fairchild's job.

## Courses Given Populist Hue

Will's tenure was colorful and dramatic. History, economics and civics were multiplied and given a deep Populist hue. Prominent liberal instructors were added; none of them hesitated in writing or talking about politics. Prof. E. W. Bemis imported from Chicago University, drew large crowds when he crusaded for municipal ownership of commodities. A College bookstore and a dining hall, where meals were served for \$1.2 to 12-1-2 cents, were started, threatening Manhattan merchants into a rage. The College dairy herd was found to be infected with tuberculosis and was publicly slaughtered, an incident that created another furor.

In the middle years of its eighty, the College had its main duty to Kansas agriculture, but in its later development other functions moved up to an equal status. In recognition of this, the name of the school was changed in 1931 to "Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." In 1934 and 1935, the College in an all-faculty effort completed a study of a program for the next twenty years, reaffirming its convictions that the ideals set forth in the land-grant act to "promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." It expressed the belief that the College would benefit by better methods of conserving precious moisture as following, listing, contour farming, and the recent basin-lister method have enabled farmers to grow crops that would otherwise be impossible; new wheats such as Kature, Tenmarq, Kawvale have increased yields per acre; new sorghums have added another crop to the plains; grasshopper control through use of the famous "Kansas bait" has saved millions of dollars; the "old, sow and hen" program was urged on Kansas producers, keeping them from drifting into a 1-crop system; new grasses are now being sought to protect the plains against wind and water erosion. Pioneer in Home Economics

In home economics Kansas State has been a pioneer, and many women have gone from the

school to direct the development of similar activities in other land-grant schools. It has also led in sponsoring wide research programs bearing on health and nutrition, habits of consumers, and the ways and means of directing home life toward the fulfillment of individual family members.

In engineering the College was aggressive in vocation training, and in furnishing a supply of skilled young men for places in industry; it was one of the first three colleges to offer a degree in agricultural engineering, and has done much toward the development of better machines for farming operations. As an example of engineering research, the study of material in concrete has attracted world-wide attention, and has done much to assure more economic and safe modern construction.

## The School of Veterinary Medicine

organized in 1905, has been an important contributor of young men trained in this science. In research, outstanding was the development of an improved anti-blackleg vaccine, which has reduced the loss from this disease from 10 percent to one-half of 1 percent.

The contributions of the College to agriculture and rural life are themselves a complete story. A few highlights over the years include discovery that early plowing adds greatly to wheat yields; methods of conserving precious moisture as following, listing, contour farming, and the recent basin-lister method have enabled farmers to grow crops that would otherwise be impossible; new wheats such as Kature, Tenmarq, Kawvale have increased yields per acre; new sorghums have added another crop to the plains; grasshopper control through use of the famous "Kansas bait" has saved millions of dollars; the "old, sow and hen" program was urged on Kansas producers, keeping them from drifting into a 1-crop system; new grasses are now being sought to protect the plains against wind and water erosion.

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## Collegian Classified

Phone 3272

BARNEY Youngcamp. Notary Public and Real Estate. Day or Night: 1224A Moro. Phone 3280. 4-11.

LOQ Log decitrig slide rule. Owner's name on case and etched on metal on rule. Reward. Wm. Moseley, Box 501, Phone 4380.

13 PIERCE Fredrick Post drawing set. Excellent condition. Phone Bob Larson—3496.

1925 MODEL A Ford roadster in good condition. Completely winterized; new top and upholstery, good heater. John Welch, P. O. box 448, Phone 3-8134, 6 to 9 evenings.

STUDENT To work afternoons, delivering. Apply in person, Bottser's Grocery in Aggleville. BLACK Three-ring notebook containing American Government notes. Name Bob Hilgendorf in side. Please return to College Post Office.



## Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

## The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

## Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombights, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

## Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

## What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

## What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Language needed: If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

## Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest

## U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

## First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Force and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

## Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

## What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

## But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Cagers Tangle With Nebraska Tomorrow Night

Dirks, Sechler Have Dropped From School; Lill Probably Will Take Center Position

Faced with the loss of Marlo Dirks and Phil Sechler, first and second string centers respectively, Coach "Chili" Cochran's game Wildcat cagers will entrain tonight for their conference clash with Nebraska University at Lincoln tomorrow night. This will be the second meeting of the two schools with the Huskers holding a 41 to 32 victory over the Aggies in their previous clash.

The loss of Dirks and Sechler was a severe blow for the Wildcats as both boys were important cogs in the Wildcat machine. Although it is not definite, Cochran will probably move Dean Lill, towering forward, over to the center post, and use Fred Kohl at the forward post vacated by Lill. Lill has had some experience at the pivot position so it will not be entirely new to the versatile Wildcat forward. Besides the loss of Dirks and Sechler, Cochran faces the chance that he might lose all but six of his present Wildcat squad. Tom Boosinger and Ray Yelly are classified as 2A, while John Borka, Fred Kohl, and Dean Lill are in advanced ROTC. Mendenhall is in V-7, and little Joe Ridgway is in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Meanwhile the Army Air Corps is hot on the trails of Bruce Holman and Dale Mattson. In the event the Army Enlisted Reserve would be called within the next few days Cochran would also lose Dick Sizemore and Warren Kerbs, sophomore guards, and Dale Spencer, reserve forward.

## Cornhuskers Won 41-32

Remembering their previous Husker defeat the Wildcats will still attempt to even accounts with the Huskers. Leading 19-11 in their first game the Cornhuskers went on a sensational scoring spurge to hand the Wildcats a 41-32 defeat. In that game the Huskers were led by Johnny Thompson, Nebraska speed merchant, who was ably assisted by Max Young and John Bottorff. Lill led the Wildcats that night with thirteen points.

Probable lineups:  
Kansas State Nebraska  
Kohl ..... F ..... Thompson  
Holman ..... F ..... Fitzgibbon  
Lill ..... C ..... Bottorff  
Borka ..... G ..... Hienzelman  
Mendenhall ..... G ..... Young

## KSAC To Dramatize Scenes from Books

Student Broadcasters are making plans to present a program over station KSAC depicting scenes from recent best sellers. This production will be given each Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. The books selected will be narrated by a student and musical backgrounds worked into the script. Starting Thursday afternoon, Prof. H. M. Heberer of the Department of Public Speech, is presenting over the air the best scripts written by students in the radio classes. He will read these various selections each Tuesday at 1:45 p. m.

## Hospital Has Dull Weekend

Richard Kloss and Clara Louise Dubbs were the only students in the hospital over the week end. Additional students in the hospital this week are Van Keith Anderson, William Stewart, John Schorber, Ann Dueser and David Campbell.

# Volleyball Practice Starts Wednesday For Intramuralists

Goetch and Davis Finalist in Inter-Frat Ping Pong

In preparation for the coming volleyball games, Nichols Gymnasium will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. starting Wednesday to Friday inclusive. Entries must be in before a team can sign up for a practice period. The first volleyball games are scheduled for February 22, with entries to be in by February 19.

Finalists in the intramural fraternity table tennis tournament which was run off last Thursday night were Dan Goetsch, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Don Davis, Delta Tau Delta. Goetsch advanced into the finals by virtue of his win over Neal Snow, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Davis' win over Bob Curry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entitled him to meet Goetsch in the finals.

# Wildcat Thinelads To Meet Huskers

Meet Next Saturday Is Second of Season

Coach Ward Haylett's thinelads will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers next Saturday night in Lincoln for the second indoor track meet of the season for the Wildcats. Their previous meet was with Missouri University which resulted in a 74 to 39 defeat for the Wildcats.

The Cornhuskers will be exceptionally strong in the quarter and half mile distances, while the Wildcats main power lies in Al Rues in the mile and two mile run. Rues captured both of these events in the Missouri meet.

Those boys making the trip for the Wildcats are as follows:  
60-yard dash—Upham, Rockhold, and Keith.  
60-yard low hurdles—Thies, Socolofsky, and Keith.  
60-yard high hurdles—Socolofsky, Payne, and Thies.  
440-yard run—Upham, Jones, and Grandfield.  
880-yard run—Johns, Herrick, and Nelson.  
Mile run—Rues and Adee.  
Two mile—Rues and Adee.  
Mile Relay—Keith, Kiema, Grandfield, and Upham.  
Hight Jump—Schroeder, Payne, and Johnson.  
Broad Jump—Rockhold, Thies, and Payne.  
Pole Vault—Nelson.  
Shot Put—Kimmel.

# Wildcats Lose Brisk Battle To Oklahoma

Dirks And Sechler Playing Final Game Hold Sooner Star To A Nine-Point Total

Still dogging the hard luck trail, Kansas State's Wildcats suffered their sixth consecutive conference loss last Saturday night when they were defeated by Oklahoma University, 38 to 35. The win enabled the Sooners to keep within range of league-leading Kansas University.

Fighting desperately to upset the Sooners the Wildcats fought vainly to capture their first conference victory, but an Aggie victory just wasn't in the books. Dirks started it off for Kansas State with a two-pointer from back of the free throw line, and a tip-in to put the Wildcats in a 4-0 lead. They maintained this lead throughout most of the first period until the set shots of Paine, Roberts and McCurdy enabled the Oklahoma Sooners to hold a 19-18 advantage at the half.

Borka's free throw at the beginning of the second period tied the score at 20 all. The lead exchanged hands several times until Tucker's two quick baskets gave the Sooners a 27 to 24 lead. With this incentive the Sooners took over as the Wildcats gamely tried to overtake them.

With five minutes to go the Wildcats, trailing 37 to 29, began to rally behind the efforts of Borka and Dirks to pull within three points of the Sooners. The three points proved to be enough as the Sooners stilled away the remaining few minutes.

Scoring honors went to Allen Paine, Oklahoma guard, and Johnny Borka, Kansas State guard, with ten points apiece.

Paine, g	4	2	10
Roberts, g	3	2	8
Rousey, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	12	38
Kansas State 35	G	FT	P
Holman, f	2	2	3
Kohl, f	1	1	3
Lill, f	1	2	3
Ridgway, f	1	0	2
Dirks, c	4	1	3
Sechler, c	0	0	0
Mendenhall, g	0	1	3
Borka, g	0	2	3

Missed free throws: Oklahoma—Tucker 5, Paine 2, Roberts 1, K-State—Holman 1, Lill 2, Mendenhall 3.  
Officials: Pullman, Nebraska; Kemper, Topeka.

Kerch is called Russia's Pompeii because of its many tombs and relics.

# THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30, 7:00 & 9:00

NOW BOB HOPE & LAMOUR



Plus A Color Cartoon

Starting Friday

Random Harvest

**MEN WANTED**  
for  
**Manhattan Theatre**  
Play  
**"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"**  
Tryouts G 206, Wed. and Friday 4:30 to 5:00.

**VARSIITY Barber Shop**  
Across from East Campus Gate



# Are You Quitting School For:

- THE ARMED SERVICES?
- WAR INDUSTRY?
- ANY OTHER REASON?

If so, of course you'll want your copy of the 1943 Royal Purple with your picture in it.--



If you have withdrawn from school or anticipate doing so, go to the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-D after you have received your refund or your Activity Fee. Then make a proportional payment to be sure that you receive your yearbook.

If You Receive a Full Refund  
The Price Will Be \$2.29.

If You Receive a 50% Refund  
The Price Will Be \$1.27

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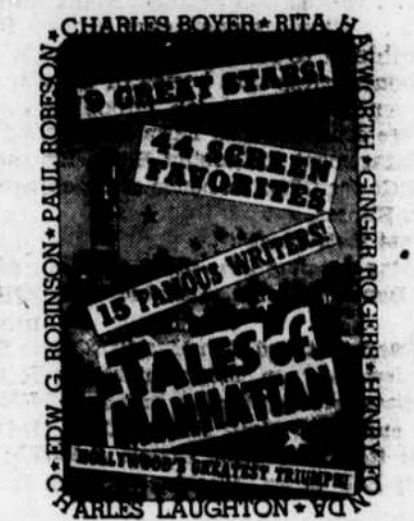
# WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily

Box Office Opens at 2 p. m.

Shows Start 2:15 p. m.

Today & Wednesday



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!  
—Or Do You?

**FREE! PRIZES GIVEN!**

**1st Prize**  
Month's Pass Wareham

**2nd Prize**  
Month's Pass State

**3rd Prize**  
Month's Pass Carlton

## A Night To Remember!

We've all had funny and strange experiences—many interesting things, stranger than fiction, Ghost Stories, Believe It or Not—Write us a short "Night to Remember Story"—Mail your entries to A Night to Remember Editor, Box 484, Manhattan, Kan. You may win one of our prizes! Remember—to write us your true Night to Remember—or if you don't want to be personal—write us a short true story about A Night to Remember in Manhattan. A night all Manhattan should remember! Winners of our contest will be announced in the Sunday Edition Mercury-Chronicle.

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## Saint Valentine Takes State Over For Weekend

Valentine weekend . . . A Kappa Delta valentine party Friday night . . . the Kappa Sigma "Black and White" formal Saturday . . . Clovia sweetheart dinner Sunday . . . all of these combined to make it a merry one.

The scorecard adds two boxes of cigars, making the total in that corner twenty, with chocolates staying at 80 pounds. Cigars were contributed by Farm House prexy Harold Riley, announcing his engagement to Dorothy Hibbs, HE and D 1, Eastern Kansas; and by Delt Joe O'Neill in honor of his engagement to Juanita Taylor, Colby, Kansas.

Greek pledges get their wings . . .

Initiated Sunday morning into the bonds of Alpha Kappa Lambda were Donald Janssen, Lorraine, and Herbert Combs, Mound Valley.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated Don Maskill, Kansas City, and Gene and Randall Maydew, Lebanon, Friday night.

New Delt initiates are Ted Shidler and Dave Wilson, Wichita; Loren Douglas and Buck Neel, Kansas City; Kenneth Kendall, Herington; Robert Schmitt, Lamar, Colorado; Ward Keller, Manhattan; Bob Jones, Washington; and Jack Rieb, St. Francis.

The Phi Delt sword and shield belongs, since initiation Sunday, to Rodney Newman and Don Jones, Arkansas City; Curtis Wilson, Parsons; Tom Tuttle, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin; Wayne Johnson, Manhattan; and Ross Zimmerman, Hutchinson.

The garnet and the gold of Pi Kappa Alpha is being worn by Dale Spencer and Bob Mingle, Oakley; Clarence Clay, Emporia; Jack Bell, Perry; Scott Graham, Altamont; and Jim Otto, Riley. The black heart of SPE belongs to Merle Cline, Hutchinson; Harrison Brookover, Eureka; Ralph Wortendyke, Stafford; Lloyd Bennett, Conway Springs, Don Messenheimer, Manhattan.

The Kappa Delta valentine party Friday night at the chapter house was planned by the pledges as a surprise to the actives. A large red heart over the rec room floor, valentines on the walls, little paddles for favors, and novelty dances and games were all planned by the pledges to give their big sisters a good time.

Roses Sunday at the Clovia house announced the marriage of Ocie Alice Taylor, f. s., former Clovia president, to Sgt. John Neuschwander. The roses were passed at the Brother-Cousin-Sweetheart dinner given annually by the Clovias.

Alpha Xi's will entertain Sig Eps next Thursday night at an hour dance, from seven to eight in the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alum, Mary Lou Robinson, has announced her marriage recently to Lt. Gerald Robinson in Pensacola, Florida.

Nine men got their Beta diamonds at an initiation last Sunday afternoon. They were as follows: Richard Proffitt, Chase; Dick Collins, Salina; Bill Richards, Manhattan; Bud Ennis, Hutchinson; Bob Petro, Topeka; Bob Castor and Bill Meek, Kansas City, Kan.; Glover Coladay, Hutchinson; and Otto Trechter, Holsington.

Sig Alf Everet Stethenson announced his engagement to Vickie Smith, Wichita, by passing cigars at the house last night.

## Use Ideas of Former Students in Newest War Training Course

Some of the suggestions of former students have been worked into the 12-weeks night course in inspector training which will begin at Kansas State College February 22. By using ideas of students who are now successful in war production jobs, War Training officials are able to include in the course material that will be most valuable to students when they are ready for employment.

The inspector training course will be in session from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. It is tuition-free, with only the cost of living and books to be met by the student. The only prerequisite for the course, open to both men and women, is high school graduation.

There are many phases to the work which inspectors are required to do. There is the responsibility for examining for defects each part that goes into an airplane, a tank or other equipment. For example, each part must be the correct size. In many cases, a variation of even one thousandth of an inch might mean an unsatisfactory part and result in a serious accident.

Methods of inspection used are magnetic testing and X-Ray testing, by means of which both surface and inner defects can be discovered. Students will come to know scales, micrometers, calipers, gauge blocks, dial indicators

and many other instruments used for measuring size.

A knowledge of shop practice helps the student to understand better the necessity for inspection of various parts, so woodworking, foundry, forging, welding, and machine work are taught. The trainee becomes acquainted with the lathe, planer, shaper, drill press and milling machine, through lectures and demonstrations.

He learns, too, the language of the engineer, the blueprint. All in all, the course is complete, covering more than half the material that would be acquired in the regular full-time day course. The night classes are designed to meet the needs of those who wish to continue with their jobs and take the training at the same time.

J. J. Smaltz, instructor in Shop Practice, stressed the fact that women as well as men are adept at handling these tools and machines. "In fact," he said, "this is a field of opportunity for women. They are assured of employment after completing their training."

## Kappa Sigs Give 'Black And White' Saturday Night

Ansler and O'Dell Pass Cigars At Formal Dinner

Black tuxes with gleaming white shirt fronts mingled with black or white formal in front of two-tone decorations Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma "Black and White" winter formal. This party is an annual affair in all of the fraternity's five score and more chapters throughout the country.

After dinner in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Hotel, chapter members and their dates danced to Matt at the Avalon. Matt and the band, in black and white, of course, played in front of a black and white checkerboard background, with the Greek letters for Kappa Sigma in white on black at the sides of the bandstand. A lighted crest hung on the wall behind the receiving line.

Kappa Sig Ben Ansler provided a surprise at the dinner when he passed cigars announcing his engagement to Arlene O'Dell, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Kappa Sig prexy Jack Maxwell and his date, Margaret Miller, headed the receiving line, with Mrs. E. N. Martin, housemother, Dean Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCracken assisting him in welcoming the guests.

## YW Groups Meet This Afternoon

Instead of holding two separate meetings, the Freshman Commission, under the direction of Virginia Gremmell, and the YWCA Music Study group, led by Lily Johnson, will have a combined program today at 4 p. m. in Calvin Hall, room 101. Other YWCA groups will hold their regular individual meetings.

The Books and Poetry section, led by Betty Brass, will meet in Calvin Hall, room 212. Patti Muller will direct the program for the study group of "Religion and the Citizen" in room 210. Kedzie Hall and the group discussing "Post-War Plans" will be supervised by Jean Werts.

## Officers To Discuss Military Financing

Two army officers will be the speakers at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, today, room 116 in Willard Hall.

Col. Reynolds, 9th armored division finance officer, will give a talk on "Army Financing." "Army Organization and Operation" will be the subject of a talk by Col. Wellbar, commander of a motorized division.

ing, since war plants are being warned to replace their men with women workers."

## THIS WEEK... On the Campus

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Founders Day.  
Student Assembly, Auditorium, 2 p. m.  
Freshman Fellowship, Calvin Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Enchiladas luncheon, Thompson Hall, 6:15-9 p. m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7 p. m.  
WSSF dance, Anderson Hall, recreation center, 7-9 p. m.  
ISU dancing class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Hall, room 13, 7:30 p. m.  
Radio Club, Engineering Hall, room 118, 7:30 p. m.  
Block and Bridge, Mathematics Hall, room 109, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub, Mathematics Hall, room 115, 7:30 p. m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
YWCA Leadership Group, Mathematics Hall, room 101, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AAUW open meeting, Anderson Hall, recreation center, 7:30 p. m.  
YWCA-YMCA Forum, Anderson Hall, Recreation Center, 12-1 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Chemical Engineering Association, Willard Hall, room 115, 4 p. m.  
ASME meeting, Willard Hall, room 101, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance, Alpha Xi Delta house, 7-8 p. m.

## Fewer 'Jitneys' Don't Alter Parking Problem

You can't park "Jenny" anywhere is equally as true today as in the days before gasoline and rubber rationing. The appearance of fewer automobiles on the K-State campus seems to have given those with cars the privilege of leaving them parked anywhere they choose to stop. This illegal practice has been cause for the reappearance of an issue from President Farrell's office issued in 1932, and still in force today, to be posted on bulletin boards in some of the buildings on the campus.

Two public auto parks, the issue declares, have been provided for general use by students, faculty members, employees and visitors. One of these is north-west of the Engineering Hall and the other is north of Waters Hall. No permits are required for use of these parks, but cars must be parked so not to interfere with free movement of other cars into or out of parking spaces.

To accommodate crippled students or others needing special parking spaces, a few have been provided and permits for exclusive use are given. Each stall is assigned to a certain car and may be used only by that car.

No parking is permitted on driveways except during public exercises. During such exercises

and for a short time before and after them, cars may be parked on the driveways provided they are parked so not to interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

In the interest of safety and good appearance of the campus and the general welfare of the college community, the cooperation of students and faculty in enforcement of these regulations is requested.

As a place for extensive use for parking automobiles the streets adjacent to the campus are being used. This practice is sanctioned by the College and is encouraged as it simplifies the parking problem.

## Kappa Beta To Have Pledging Services

Kappa Beta, organization for Christian girls, will have pledging services tonight. A program will follow at Kolder Hall.

Kappa Phi of the Methodist church is expecting 30 cabinet members to attend its dinner tonight. Loretta Reist and Loma Robley are in charge of the Kappa Phi meeting, which will have "The Great Stone Face" as its theme.

The Wesley Singers and Wesley Orchestra will meet on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

## No Dance

The regular Barb dance scheduled for this week has been postponed. ISU members will meet next week on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center.

## Four Sets Twins Boost Calf Crop To Set Record

Four sets of twins boosted the calf crop which won a Kiowa County girl the gold medal award for first place in the feeder division of the 1942-43 Kansas Beef Production Contest.

The winner is Miss Elizabeth Briggs.

Her record of 156 Hereford calves from 155 cows with a weaning weight of 468 lbs. when 208 days old and a return of \$62.73 per cow, according to J. J. Moxley, Extension Specialist in Animal Husbandry, sets a new high in beef production.

H. P. Parkin, also of Kiowa County, won second place and Carl and Eli Perkins of Elk County, third place.

The awards—gold, silver, and bronze medals—were made by Walter H. Alzenweiler, Agriculture Commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

## Town Women Donate Coffee

College officials in charge of Farm and Home Week notified Manhattan housewives through local newspapers that there would be no coffee for the farm visitors at the achievement banquet—unless Manhattan residents contributed the coffee.

Manhattan housewives saw to it that there was plenty of coffee for the several hundred Kansas farm men and women Friday night. The response was so enthusiastic that scores of telephone calls came in after the need had been filled.

## HOME ECS ELECT

Home economics freshman elected Rachel Gossard chairman of the Freshman Home Economics club at their election February 10. Eunice Ficken is the new vice-chairman and Mary Pearce the secretary-treasurer.



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Spring Suits \$25 to \$45  
Spring Hats \$3.50 to \$7.50  
Spring Shoes \$5 to \$10.85

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## 'Arsenic And Old Lace' To Be First Production of Semester

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be the first Manhattan Theatre production this semester according to Walter Roach, play director. No definite date has been set for the play.

Professor Roach urges that all men interested in participating in this production come to the tryouts tomorrow and Friday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. in Education Hall, room 206.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" lives up to its beguiling title and succeeds in turning homicide into side-splitting farce. Like characters in Restoration comedy, the charming, charitable ladies who dispense hot soup and death-dealing elderberry wine with equal kindness and solicitude live in a world of their own.

where 'no cold moral reigns.' They live there happily, sweetly, harming no one, perhaps not even the succession of 'nearly and homeless' old men whom they polish off with arsenic and bury with appropriate religious ceremonies in the cellar.

It is not until a prying nephew discovers what is going on and brings standards of everyday life to bear on the situation that complications arise. At the same time another nephew, who shares their little idiosyncrasy about murder but not their refined taste in technique, comes home, creating havoc by importing a strange corpse. The utter innocence and child-like secrecy with which they surround their doings make for continuous hilarity.

## Royal Purple Staff Is Announced; First Copy to Printers

Members of the editorial staff of the 1943 Royal Purple have been appointed and work on the yearbook is proceeding rapidly. Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, said today. Some of the appointments were made early in the year, she said, and others were made only recently, as work in some departments had not yet started.

Mary Ann Montgomery, junior in industrial journalism, has been appointed assistant editor of the 1943 book. Other editorial assistants are Marion Darby and Bonnie Callahan, classes; Don Richards, inter-collegiate sports; Sherwood Collins, intramurals; Lois Hodgson, Mary Ann Montgomery, Grant Marburger and Ed Reed, organizations; Mary Ann McNamee, fine arts; Jack Thomason, fraternities and military; Peggy McClintock is advertising manager of the book, and Lester Oborny is photographer.

The first copy for the 1943 yearbook was sent to the printer early last week, Miss Arnold said. More has been sent since then, and will continue to be sent for several weeks. Distribution of the books is scheduled for the second or third week in May.

## ISU DANCE FEB. 24

Members of the ISU will hold an hour dance in Recreation Center February 24 at 7 p. m. The music will consist of the latest popular recordings.

All Independent students may join the ISU. Membership is 50 cents for a semester of social events.

HILL SPEAKS THURSDAY "Fundamentals of Parliamentary Law" will be discussed by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, at the Mortar and Ball meeting in room 128 of Engineering Building, Thursday, February 18, at 4 p. m. Requests for this talk have come from various college organizations whose members were unable to enroll in Dr. Hill's course in Parliamentary Law.

There are only 300 miles of serviceable motor roads in Liberia, and no railway.

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